SHIELD

We are...

AVIS I hope you have a great Summer.

Deon Wells

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We Are

Individuals

EACH OF US, NO MATTER HOW MUCH WE LOOK ALIKE, ACT ALIKE, TALK ALIKE, DRESS ALIKE; NO MATTER HOW MUCH WE SEEM TO HAVE IN COMMON, WE ARE EACH SEPARATE, UNIQUE INDIVIDUALS. WE ARE ATHLETES, MUSICIANS, INTELLECTS, EVEN CRIMINALS. WE ARE EACH MADE UP OF SO MANY VARIOUS ELEMENTS THAT IT IS IMPROBABLE THAT WE COULD EVER BE AS ONE.

WE EACH HAVE A SEPARATE SET OF GOALS. THEY COVER ALL AREAS. WE MAY DESIRE TO WIN A MARATHON OR LOSE 10 POUNDS. SOME OF US WISH TO BE OBNOXIOUS, WHILE OTHERS WOULD LIKE TO BE THE TEACHER'S PET. WHATEVER OUR GOALS MAY BE THEY ARE ALL UNIQUE; THEY COVER ALL CONCEPTS AND DIMENSIONS.

WE ARE PEOPLE WITH DIFFERENT PASTS, PRESENTS AND FUTURES. **WE ARE INDIVIDUALS.**

Coming out of the woodwork. Woodshop and other vocational classes are the choices of other individuals.

What a staff! Individuals of all tastes and styles make up the newspaper staff. Kaleen Carroll, John Hardy, Tammy Berg, Julie Meeks, Ernie Gamonal, and Paula Anderson shown here. Oh yes! That's editor Carla Smith looking back.

Donuts for Sale! Individuals who belong to VICA choose to sell donuts as a fundraiser for the club.

Playing our song. Wind Ensemble practices hard every day to perfect some of the hardest instruments to play.

Drafting, Kelly Acord and Monica Sutton help out in a class that teaches skills in mechanical and architectural drawing. The class is excellent preparation for college and vocations.

Off the wall? No, it was Curtis Hansen on the wall of the stonehenge. Over the fall Recess weekend he and a friend scaled the building as an achievement in climbing. Why? Because it was there.

We Are

Achievers

EACH OF US HAS DIFFERENT GOALS AND DESIRES. FOR SOME OF US, DOING OUR HOMEWORK MIGHT BE A MAJOR ACHIEVEMENT. OTHERS MIGHT FEEL THAT GETTING A SCHOLARSHIP TO HARVARD, YALE OR SOME OTHER IVY LEAGUE COLLEGE IS A WORTHY GOAL. THROUGHOUT OUR LIFETIMES OUR GOALS WILL CHANGE AS OUR VALUES DO.

THOUGHTS OF "I'VE GOT TO PAY OFF THIS LOAN", I'M GOING TO PASS THIS TEST, WE HAVE TO WIN THIS GAME, OR I'M GOING TO FINISH THIS REPORT TONIGHT!!", AND MANY, MANY, MORE ARE CONSTANTLY RUNNING THROUGH OUR HEADS. PERHAPS SOMEONE ELSE'S ACHIEVEMENTS SEEM LIKE A MEANINGLESS WASTE OF TIME TO OURSELVES. BUT TO THAT PERSON, HIS GOAL IS VERY IMPORTANT.

TO ACHIEVE IS THE VERY MEANING OF OUR EXISTENCE. PEOPLE WITH DIFFERENT IDEALS, STANDARDS AND GOALS. **WE ARE ACHIEVERS.**

We Are People

Fashions Were All The Rage

In high school days students were almost afraid to walk through a clothing department. The dreadful sensation of having seen new and outrageous fashions for the first time could be horrifying. But the real shock came when one realized that he/she was getting accustomed to the styles, and was beginning to like them. As Syndee Kranwinkle explained about a new fashion, "It took me a while to get used to stirrup pants, and I don't wear them-yet . . . However . . ."

After a while, when students came to accept the newest styles, they were avidly dishing out money to purchase them. Stirrup pants, oversized blouses, sweaters, and jackets were prevalent for the girls. When it came to paisley, Coralyn Shoell admitted, "I love it."

As for guys, Kevin Dunbar put it in a nutshell, "Levis and sweatshirts-that is the natural man."

Many students not bold enough to stroll around in the latest fads expressed that they didn't mind what other students wore as long as it wasn't florescent in color or a spiked dog collar.

Other had strong opinions on specific styles. Darin Fisher commented that he did not like black sleeveless tee-shirts.

Lars Nordfelt expressed, "I like levis-not black ones though." He is also convinced that silk ties don't quite make the grade.

Troy McLaughlan confessed that he didn't appreciate the "baggy knit sweater" look, and also stated, "parachute pants make me barff."

As far as Stacey Heaps was concerned she didn't approve of " . . . sloppy looking people who look like they just threw things together."

In general, Granger students decided that purple outfits were not permissable, but almost everything else was okay.

Of course there were eminant styles that students were inclined to enjoy. Becky Birrell stated, "I like big, warm sweaters because they are colorful, and bright."

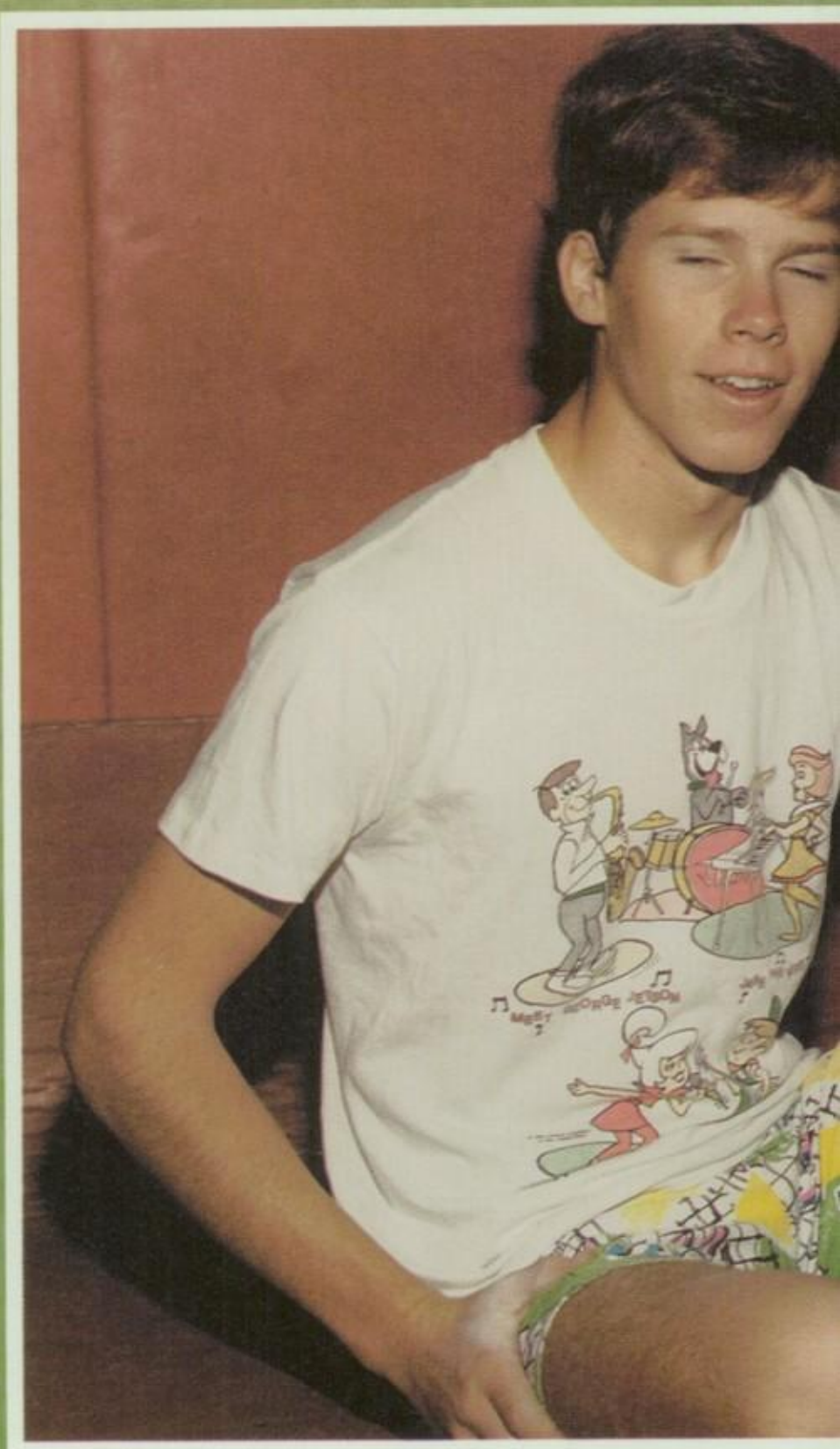
As for what the girls like to see guys wear, Carrie Aldous sighed, "All my men wear tweed."

When shopping, Valley Fair, Fashion Place, and Crossroad malls were considered to have the most practical clothing outlets.

The least preferred shopping centers included Pic-n-Save, Deseret Industries, Army Surplus stores, and for Greg Bennion all Womens departments were out of the question.

When students grew accustomed to the new styles, it became habit to wear them. They were no longer such a shock. In fact, the styles seemed pleasant.

Perhaps, after many years, Lancers will look back to their high school years and ask themselves, "Did I really wear *that*'?"



Meet George Jetson. Steve Seeley models bizarre shorts and a Jetsons t shirt, the rage in summer fashion.

Lines and bright colors adorned the clothing of people who were into fads, namely Julie Brock and Kipp Hansen.

Stirrup pants and oversized shirts were a fun change as shown by Lisa Westburg and Dustine Mourer.

Fads, Anything Goes

"OH MY HECK, YOU LOOK SO DARLING IN THAT BIG PAISLEY SHIRT, AND THOSE STIRRUP PANTS MATCH JUST PERFECTLY!"

"THANKS, I BOUGHT THEM AT BROOKS. HEY WAS THAT THE BELL? WE BETTER GET TO CLASS!"

WITH A SLAM OF A LOCKER, THE TWO FASHION CONCIOUS GIRLS HURRIED OFF TO CLASS. FINALLY THE STUDENTS SETTLED DOWN IN THEIR SEATS. MANY WERE STILL CHATTERING ABOUT THEIR FABULOUS WEEKENDS: DANCING AT XENON, KICKING BACK WITH A CHERRY COKE, WATCHING THEIR FAVORITE T.V. SERIES OF "THE COSBY SHOW", OR CATCHING A LATE NIGHT SHOWING OF "BACK TO THE FUTURE."

AFTER A LONG DAY OF CONCENTRATED WORK, THE FINAL 2:20 BELL RELEASED THE STUDENTS TO RETURN ONCE AGAIN TO THEIR PERSONAL LIVES AND FAVORITE ACTIVITIES.

MANY RETURNED HOME TO FLIP ON THEIR FAVORITE RADIO STATIONS. THESE RANGED FROM KCGL FOR NEW WAVE, KCPX FOR CONTEMPORARY, ROCK 103 FOR ROCK, OR KKAT FOR COUNTRY HITS.

OTHERS HEADED OFF FOR THE 49TH STREET GALLERIA, A SHOPPING CENTER, MOVIE THEATRE, OR EVEN SETTLED IN THE KITCHEN WITH A SNACK.

RELAXING IN FRONT OF THE T.V. TO ENJOY "SIMON & SIMON", "MIAMI VICE", OR ANOTHER FAVORITE SHOW, WAS A VERY EFFECTIVE WAY USED TO RELEASE THE TENSION OF SCHOOL. DOING GYMNASTICS, BODY BUILDING, AND PLAYING FOOTBALL WERE OTHER PLEASURABLE TENSION RELEASERS.

OTHERS WORKED TO EARN MONEY FOR A COLLEGE EDUCATION OR TO FINANCE THEIR DREAM CAR.

THOSE WHO CHOSE TO GO SHOPPING WERE OUT TO PURCHASE THE LATEST STYLES IN CLOTHING. MANY GIRLS BOUGHT PLAID OR ESPRIT PANTS WITH SADDLE BAG POCKETS. BLACK, GREY, WHITE, AND BLUE STRAUSS LEVIS WERE ALSO A COMMON FASHION FOR BOTH GUYS AND GIRLS. TO WEAR WITH THESE PANTS WAS A LARGE SELECTION OF OVERSIZED BLOUSES, JACKETS, AND SWEATERS. PAISLEYS IN ALL DIFFERENT SIZES AND COLORS BECAME VERY POPULAR.

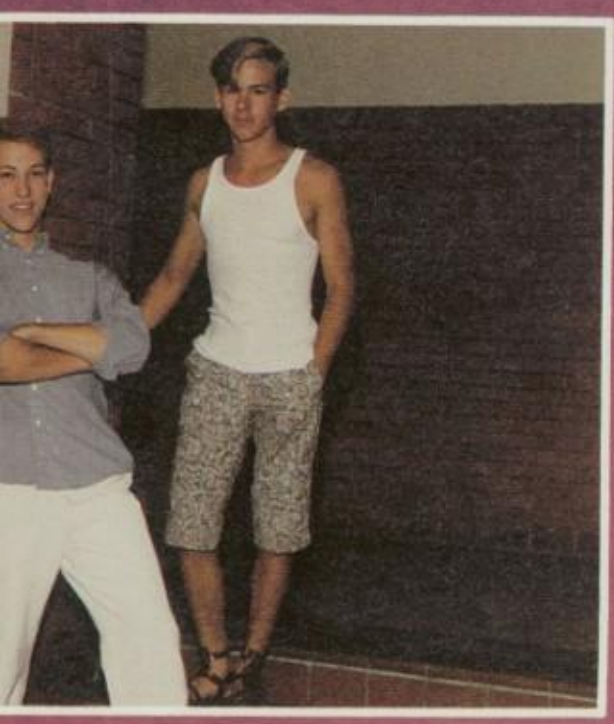
IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT, GUYS WERE FOUND PAYING FOR OXFORDS, COWBOY BOOTS, AND TRACK SHOES. MOST GUYS THOUGHT IT WAS MOST COMFORTABLE TO WEAR TRACK SHOES WITH UNTIED LACES BECAUSE, AS JIM EREKSON SAID, "IT MAKES YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'RE NOT WEARING SHOES," AS FOR THE GIRLS, OXFORDS, HARACHIS, FLATS, AND PUMPS OF ALL COLORS CLICKED AROUND. ANKLE SOCKS WERE THE PERFECT MATCH WORN WITH THESE SHOES.

AFTER COMING HOME WITH ARMS LADEN WITH NEW CLOTHES, THE NEXT THING TO DO WAS TO DRESS UP AND GO OUT. IN PREPARING FOR A NIGHT OUT, MOUSSE ON THE HAIR WAS A STYLING TOOL USED BY BOTH GUYS AND GIRLS.

AFTER A NIGHT ON THE TOWN, LANCERS HAD TO GET BACK INTO THE FRAME OF MIND TO RETURN TO SCHOOL. ONE OF THESE ATTRACTIVE ASPECTS WAS BEING ABLE TO DISCUSS AND OBSERVE NEW AND DIFFERENT FASHION CONCEPTS, FAVORITE ACTIVITIES, AND IDEAS WITH FRIENDS.

THE STYLES AND CRAZES OF HIGH SCHOOL DAYS BROUGHT MANY STUDENTS CLOSER TOGETHER AND MANY PLEASANT HOURS WERE SPENT CHATTING OVER FAVORITE AFFAIRS.

Hello? Lyndi Finch relaxes in her chic attire, while Nikki Nash makes a phone call to her favorite clothing store.



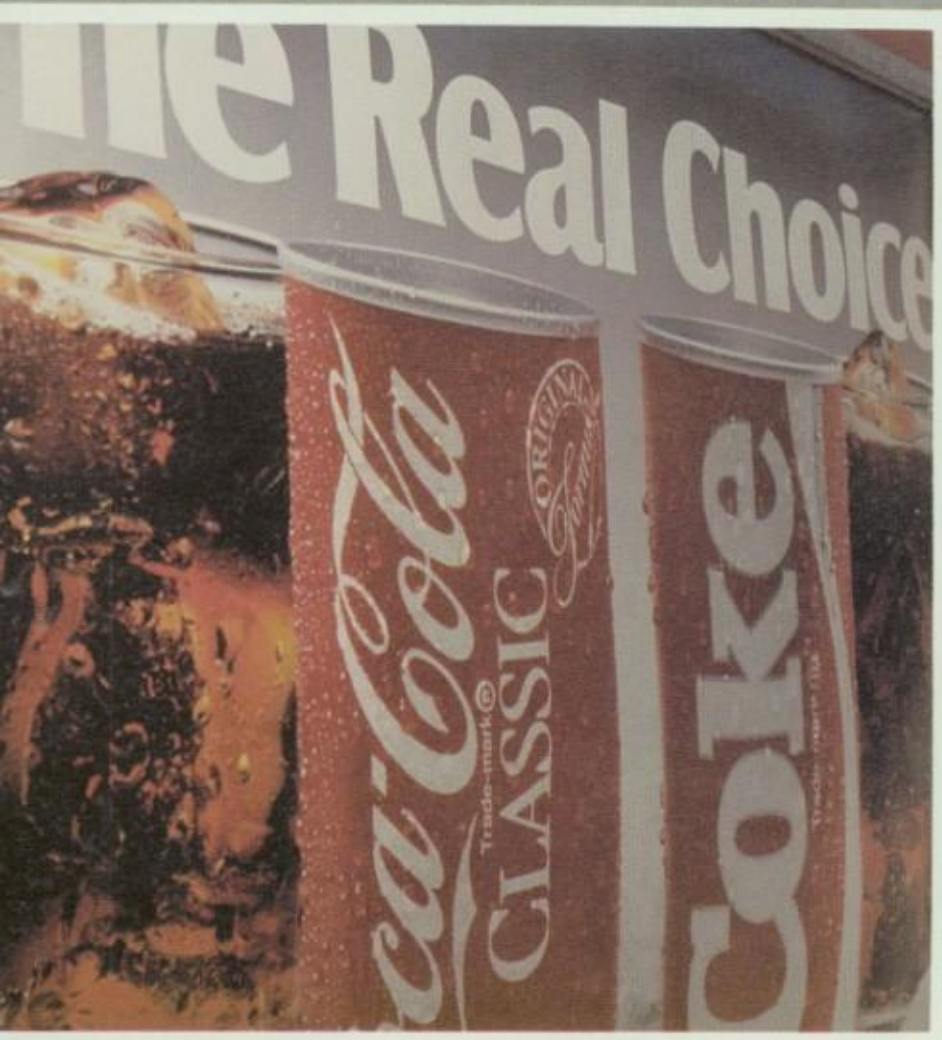
Smile Girls. Julie Ketterer, Kim Thompson, Robin Tabor, Angie Martinez, and Jodie Long all model the vogue fashions they found comfortable. These styles helped contribute to the variety of clothes displayed in the halls every day.

STOP. Pete Moore and Mark McKellar show off their favorite outfits. Throughout the year, these and others like them were eyecatching for many.

Fill'er up, as the tank filled the pocket emptied. Gas was probably the major expense of most of the students that owned cars.

Money, money, money. Kim Hatch, Jodi Long, an Vicki Soto sold ham sandwiches for Foods Rus, du ing both lunches. Many students chose this conve nience over hot lunch or bringing their own lunch

Which did you chose? It didn't matter which on was chosen, they all cost the same anyway, de pending on where they were bought.



How Much Is It Worth?

"PAY DAY"!!! WE HAD ALL EXPERIENCED THE THRILL WHICH ACCOMPANIED THAT STRANGE PIECE OF PAPER ENTITLED THE 'PAYROLL CHECK'. THE EYES OF EMPLOYEES SCANNED THE ROWS OF NUMBERS TO DISCOVER THE MYSTERY: HOW MUCH MONEY WAS IT WORTH?

FINALLY, THE INITIAL SHOCK OR GRATIFICATION CAUSED BY THE 4 TO 5 DIGIT NUMBERS WOULD SUBSIDE. THEN WE WOULD SEARCH FOR THE FEDERAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTAL CUTS. F.I.C.A. TAXES WERE 6.7% FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES VARIED DEPENDING UPON DEPENDENTS AND THE GROSS AMOUNT OF MONEY EARNED DURING THE YEAR.

THEN, IT WAS OFF TO THE BANK TO TURN THAT LITTLE PIECE OF PAPER INTO ... **CASH!** SOON AFTER, WE WERE EXCHANGING GREEN PAPER FOR A WIDE VARIETY OF ITEMS.

A MAJOR EXPENSE WAS FULFILLING THE HUMAN DEMAND FOR FOOD. THERE WERE BIG GULPS TO BUY AT 69 CENTS, WENDY'S FROSTIES FOR 89 CENTS, AND SIX CHICKEN NUGGETS FOR $1.39 AT KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN AND FOR $1.59 AT MCDONALD'S. MR. JAMES SOLD COOKIES IN THE BOOKSTORE AND VICA SOLD DOUGHNUTS, BOTH FOR 50 CENTS. OCCUPATIONAL FOODS SOLD A WIDE VAREITY OF ITEMS RANGING FROM $1.00 TO $1.50.

WE ALL SPENT OUR HARD EARNED MONEY ON RECREATION. ADMISSION TO THE XENON FOR DANCING WAS $5.00. MOVIE TICKETS WERE $4.50 AT PLITT THEATRES AND AT MANN THEATRES FOR $5.00. ON TUESDAYS, MANN HELD DOLLAR NIGHTS THAT ALL OF US TOOK ADVANTAGE OF. MANY OF US WERE FOUND AT VALLEY FAIR 4 CINEMAS BECAUSE THEY HAD DOLLAR MOVIES EVERY NIGHT OF THE WEEK.

GETTING IN SHAPE WAS SWIFTLY BECOMING THE 'RAGE'. MUCH MONEY WAS SPENT ON SPA MEMBERSHIPS AND ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT. SPORTS FASHION WAS A MUST, CONSISTING OF MULTI-COLORED SWEATS, SHORTS, LEOTARDS, TIGHTS, AEROBIC SHOES, HAND-HELD WEIGHTS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS. A COMPLETE SET OF SPORTS WEAR COULD COST BETWEEN ONE AND FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLARS.

MANY STUDENTS PURCHASED CARS AS THEY BECAME OF AGE. ALONG WITH MONTHLY CAR PAYMENTS, THERE WAS GAS TO BUY, WHICH RANGED FROM BETWEEN $1.00 TO $1.19 A GALLON INCLUDING SALES TAX AT 5.75%. INSURANCE WAS ANOTHER ADDED EXPENSE THAT WENT WITH HAVING A CAR. DEPENDING ON GRADE POINT AVERAGES, OUR SEXES AND ACCIDENT RECORDS, WE PAID FROM $100.00 TO $300.00 AND EVEN MORE FOR THE MOST EXPENSIVE CARS, SUCH AS THE MAZDA RX-7.

THERE WERE SO MANY ITEMS THAT WE EACH SPENT MONEY ON. SUPPORTING OUR SWEET TOOTHS, RECREATION, FASHION ORIENTED MINDS, HOBBIES AND OTHER ITEMS TOOK MUCH MONEY AND A LOT OF EXTRA HOURS AT WORK. BUT AFTER THE LAST PENNY WAS SPENT, WE COULD ALL LOOK AT THE ITEMS BOUGHT OR THE VALUABLE EXPERIENCES SEEN AND KNOW THAT IT WAS ALL WORTH IT!

Up, up and away. Todd Drummond and Danny Howes played Superman waterskiing behind the Madrigal float.

Have a Smurfy day. The Varsity cheerleaders dressed up as smurfs for the Homecoming Parade.

Batwoman was the hero chosen by the dance company. An interesting fabrication.

Childhood Memories Come To Life

The fun of being a kid again is a dream we all would like to come true once in awhile.

As we grew older we lost our love for enjoying life. The days of riding big wheels, sleeping with teddy bears, and playing cowboys and indians left us forever. Or did it?

There are some things about our childhood that we have not been able to forget. The joy that we had watching Sesame Street and Saturday morning cartoons will never leave us.

Super Grover, Ernie, George Jetson, and that silly "wabbit" have always been a part of us.

These childhood heroes have always been there to make us smile.

We Are Faces

These are the faces of Granger High. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, faculty, and staff. Everyone remotely involved with Granger High should be in this section known as the "class section", the "mug shots", or just about anything that fits this large group of people.

SENIORS

The first senior favorites at Granger made their debut in 1977. There were many different couples. Some of these were the "legendary legs", the "presidential candidates of the year 2000", and the couple with the "longest hair".

This year the staff came up with some different areas in which to highlight our SUPER SENIORS.

Our **"Super Spirited"** seniors were Jana Huff and Kevin Dunbar. Jana boosted spirits with her cheerleading as did Kevin, Granger's Sir Lancer.

Karen Reese and Lars Mouritsen were rolling in dough. They were voted our **"Multi Money Makers".**

As for **"Mr. & Miss Sociable",** Jana Roundy and Danny Howes came out on top!

Those known for their fashionable clothing were our **"Very Vogue"** couple: Toni Thomas and Todd Drummond.

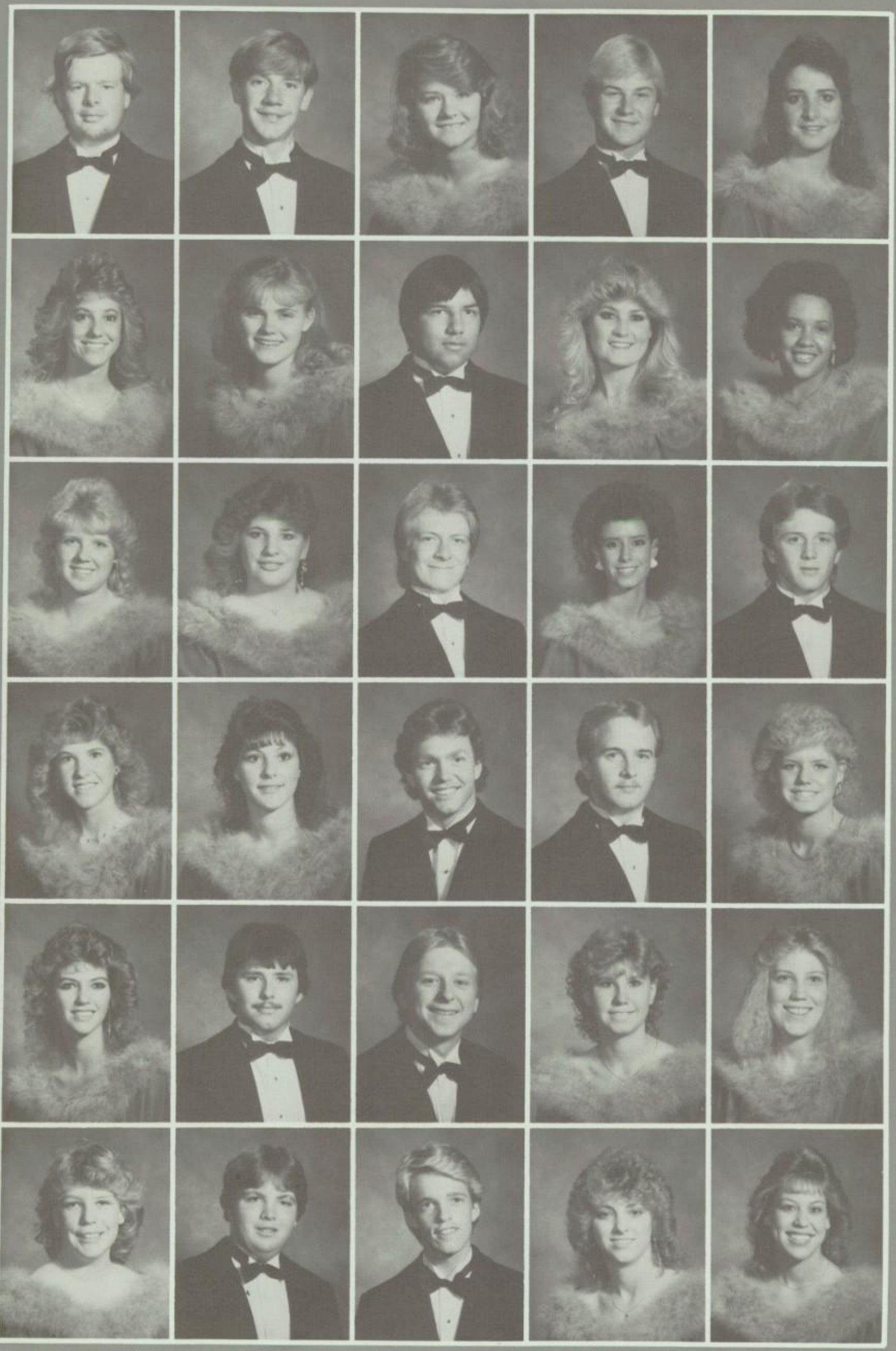
Because of their musical and athletic abilities, Carla Smith and Danny Howes were voted our **"Tremendously Talented"** couple.

And finally, to the seniors who could always bring excitement to an otherwise boring day, were Jim Erekson and Lisa Whitworth the **"Amazingly Amusing"** couple.

Because each Lancer at Granger had unique abilities, it can honestly be said that **WE ARE SUPER!**

The Favorites

Senior Favorites
Back Row: Lisa Whitworth, Kevin Dunbar. Middle Row: Linda Koch, Lars Nordfelt, Jana Huff, Todd Drummond, Toni Thor
Front Row: Jana Roundy, Karen Reese, Jim Erekson, D. Ross Howes, Brian Moore, Lars Mouritsen. Regrettably not pictu
Carla Smith, Jennifer Gillette.



Rodney Abbott
Kelly Acord
Susan Adams
Todd Adams
Caryn Aguirre

Anissa Ahlstrom
Carrie Aldous
Brant Almond
Darlene Allen
Trudy Amlin

Angie Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Steve Anfinsen
Angie Archuleta
Dennis Arns

Anjanette Ashby
Laura Atencio
Shawn Atkins
Roy Atkinson
Kelle Auxier

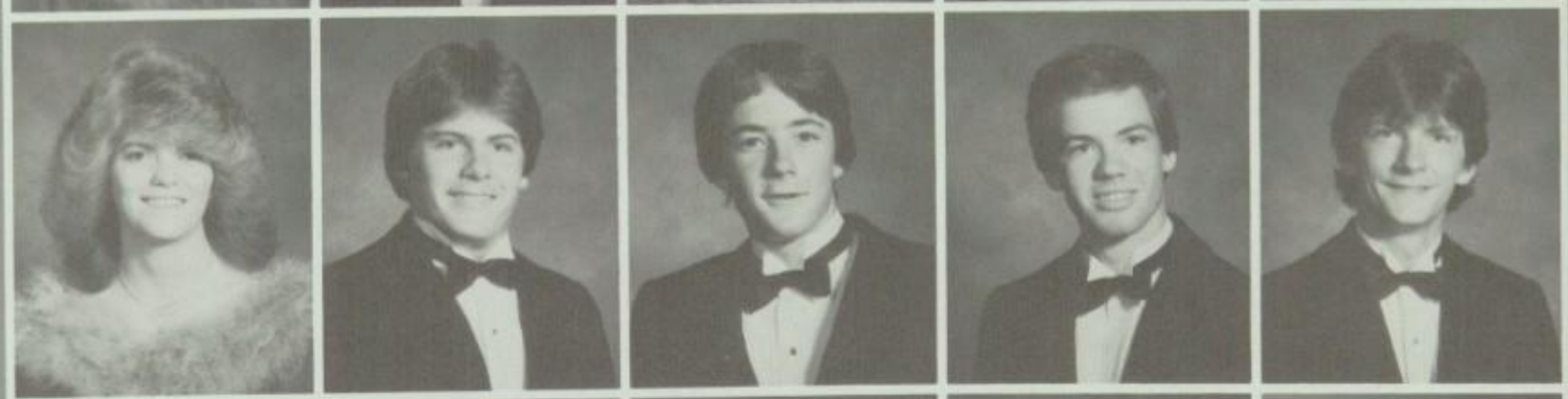
Mary Baird
Chris Baker
Richard Baker
Chris Banks
Debbie Barkdull

Barbara Barker
Ron Barnes
Glen Bateman
Lynnette Baum
Lori Baumgartner

Dianne Baumann
David Bearnson
Geraldine Beckstead
Kelly Beebe
Kelee Bender

Tammy Berg
Anilbir Bhatia
Linda Bingham
Tammy Bingham
Louise Bitsinnie

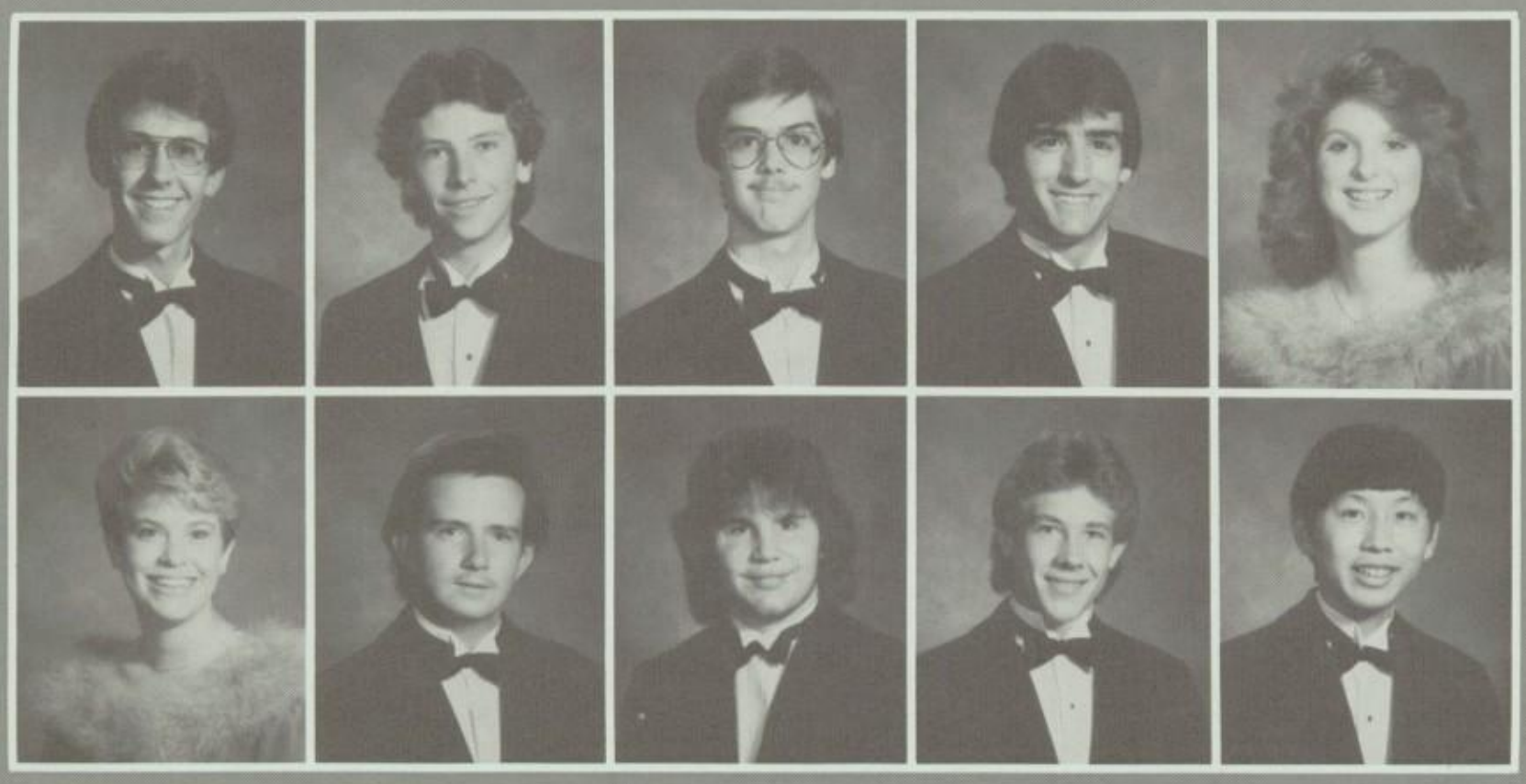
Kim Black
Jeff Blackburn
David Boettcher
Trevor Borden
Troy Boyt



Becky Brinkerhoff
Traci Brinkerhoff
Christy Brooks
Jennifer Brown
Laura Brumble

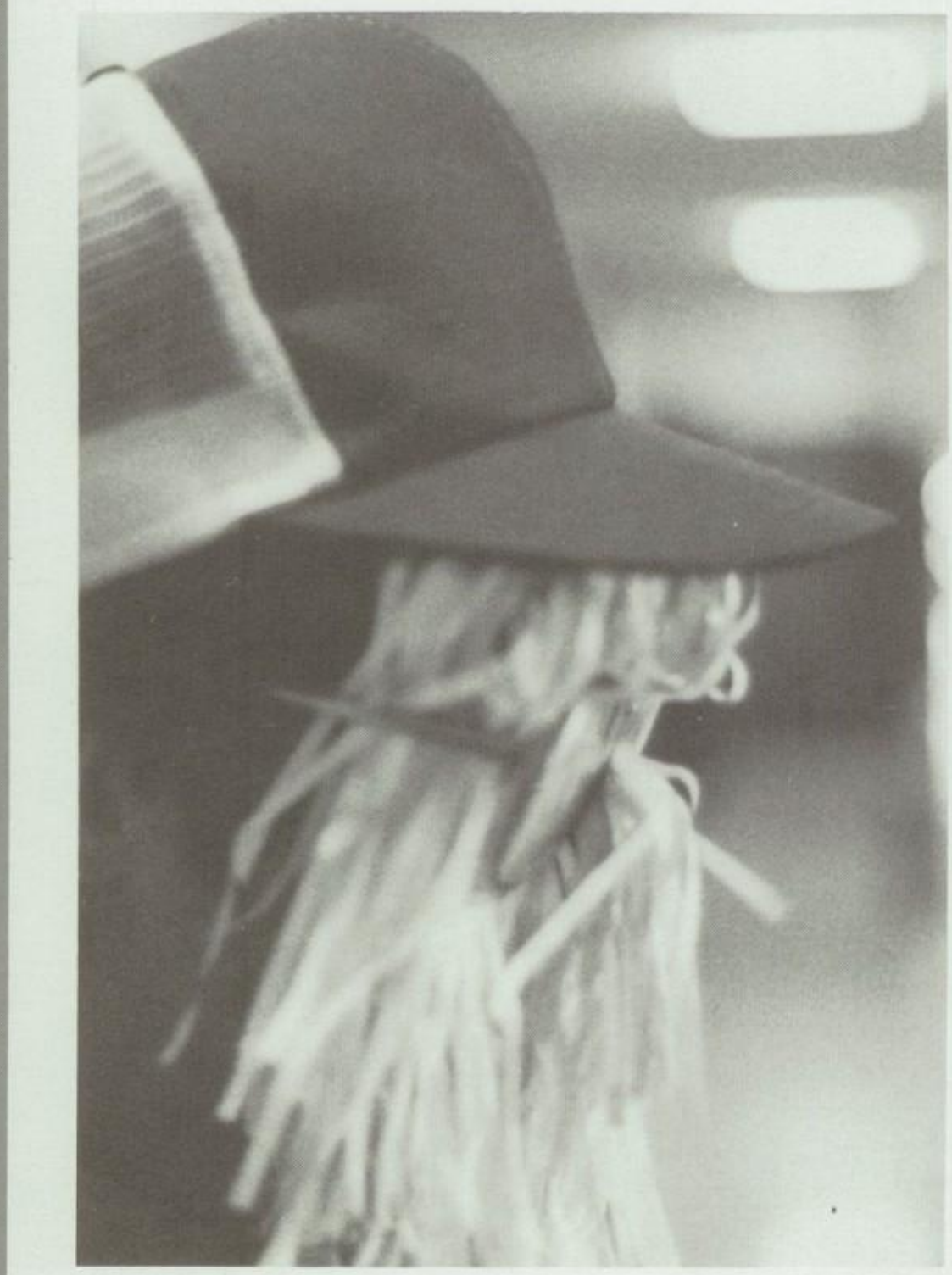
Darci Brumley
Kyle Buist
Kelly Bullough
Shelly Bullough
Carrie Burningham

Madaline Burr
Richard Burrola
Monique Burton
Robin Bushman
Wayne Bushman



Brian Buttars
Kenny Butterfield
Duane Bywaters
Pat Cady
Buffie Calvert

Cammi Calvin
Bill Cameron
Doug Campbell
Justin Campbell
Jason Chang



"SENIORITIS"

What causes great fatigue, relief, happiness, many tears, and an inflated ego? Those who were Seniors found out! It was a dreaded, almost unavoidable disease! What was it called? The answer: Senioritis.

For twelve long years (including kindergarten) students had been very steadfast in attending school. Perhaps part of the reason for their persistence was those ever convincing parents. With threats, promises, and a little common sense on the part of the students, 12 years of education had been obtained and that final year was suddenly upon them.

For many, the time went by much too fast! It seemed absolutely *unreal* to be ordering caps and gowns as early as Nov. 20th.

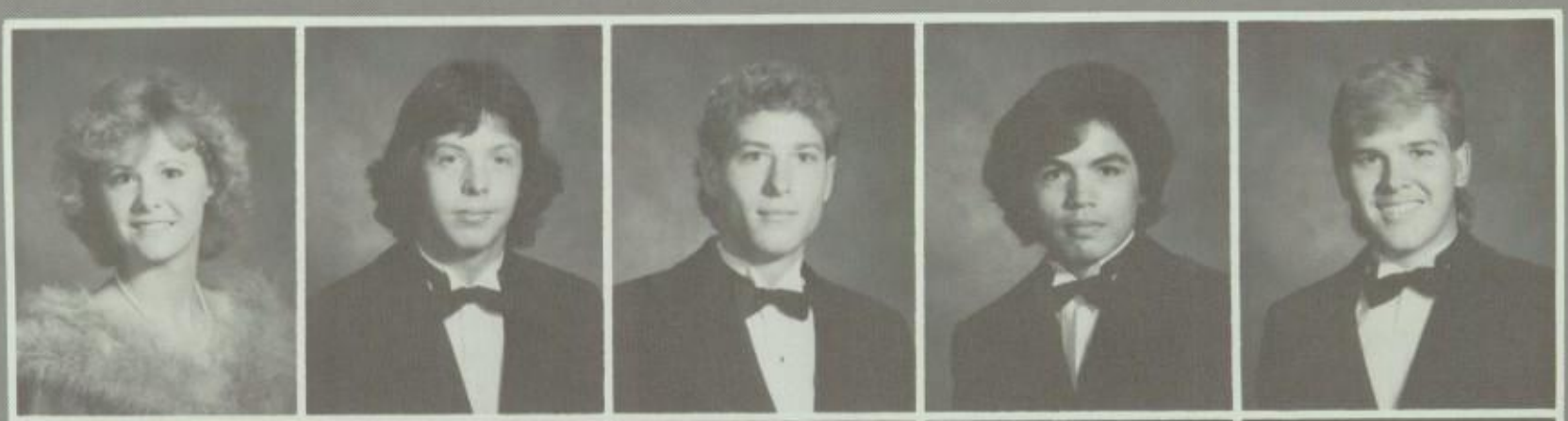
Each day of each month was the last to be spent at Granger High. Many pondered thoughts of leaving home. Some thought of college, while others desired to be on their own while working. The realization that each would be living entirely different lives, was a terrifying thought that haunted most of the seniors.

Many friends who had been together since kindergarten, had discovered their different interests and after graduation they knew that they would part.

Some were planning weddings, full time occupations, secondary educations, or finally taking life easy for awhile.

After obtaining many good times and long lasting memories, June Twelfth arrived. The students were set free to take on their individual lives.

Shauna Chappell
Rick Charland
David Charlesworth
Ned Chavez
Danny Childers



Caroldean Christensen
Dean Christensen
Raquel Clark
Tracy Clark
Mike Clay

"SHAPING" UP

"Come on zipper! Suck it in!!! No not DOWN, UP! There, now let's get the snap!

"What is going on? These levis didn't fit like this two weeks ago.

"Maybe it was that pizza. No, I'll bet that *third* piece of cheese cake did it!

"Now I'm Going to have to diet . . . Tomorrow."

The desire to lose weight was felt by many students at one time or another. Dieting, aerobicize, and other methods of weight loss were popular past time's shared by many.

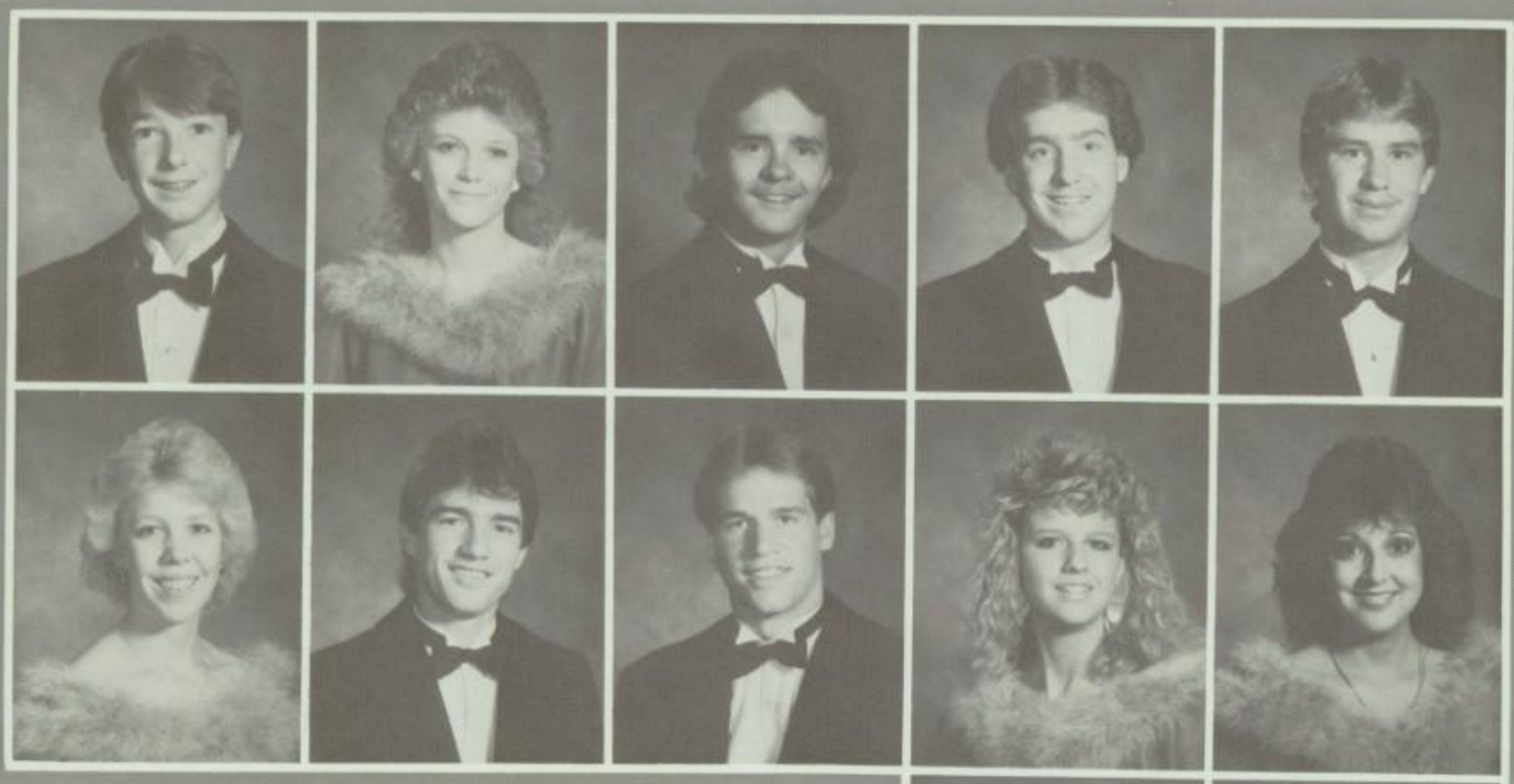
Some took up body building while others played racquetball, biked or engaged in some other strenuous activity.

Health food also gained popularity. Yogurt, fruit leathers, granola, fiber enriched foods, and others became the contents of the usual meal eaten by students.

Many students enrolled in the aerobics or body building classes. Others obtained spa memberships or bought their own weights and exercise records for use at home.

Students, as a whole, became more aware of the contents in the foods they were buying, at least while on diets.

With the majority of the Lancers being involved in getting fit and looking terrific, Granger grew stronger and both looked and felt better. Exercises and diet was a very important element in the lives of many.



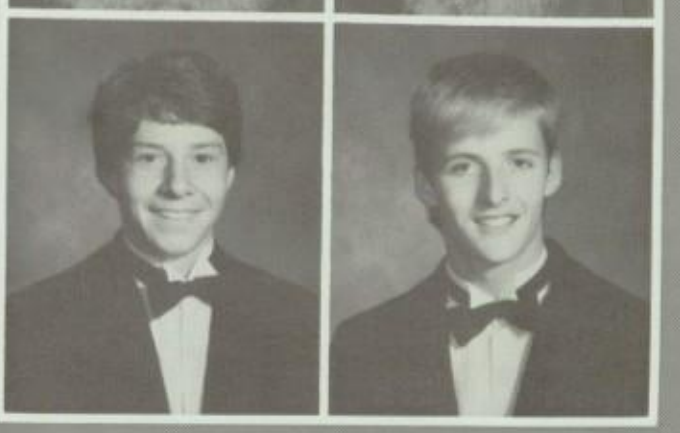
Jeff Clayson
Brandy Clayton
Morris Clift
Mark Cobbley
Greg Colbert

Keri Colby
Chuck Colvin
Curt Condie
Jodi Cottrell
Tawnya Crespin

Tracy Crockett
Cindy Crowther

Tracy Curtis
Marilee Dea

DeNai Decker
Janet Delaney



Roy Clarkson
Derek Dimond

Richard Dixon
April Dodge
Stacey Draney
Brenda Druce
Todd Drummond

Kevin Dunbar
Arthur Ekstrand
Elaine Ellis
Michelle Ellis
Tylene Endo

ACT ANXIETY

The atmosphere of the room was thick with anxiety. Not one person nonchalantly drank pop or doodled on his/her desk. Instead, the students sat upright; perspiring the last few minutes away before the ACT testing began.

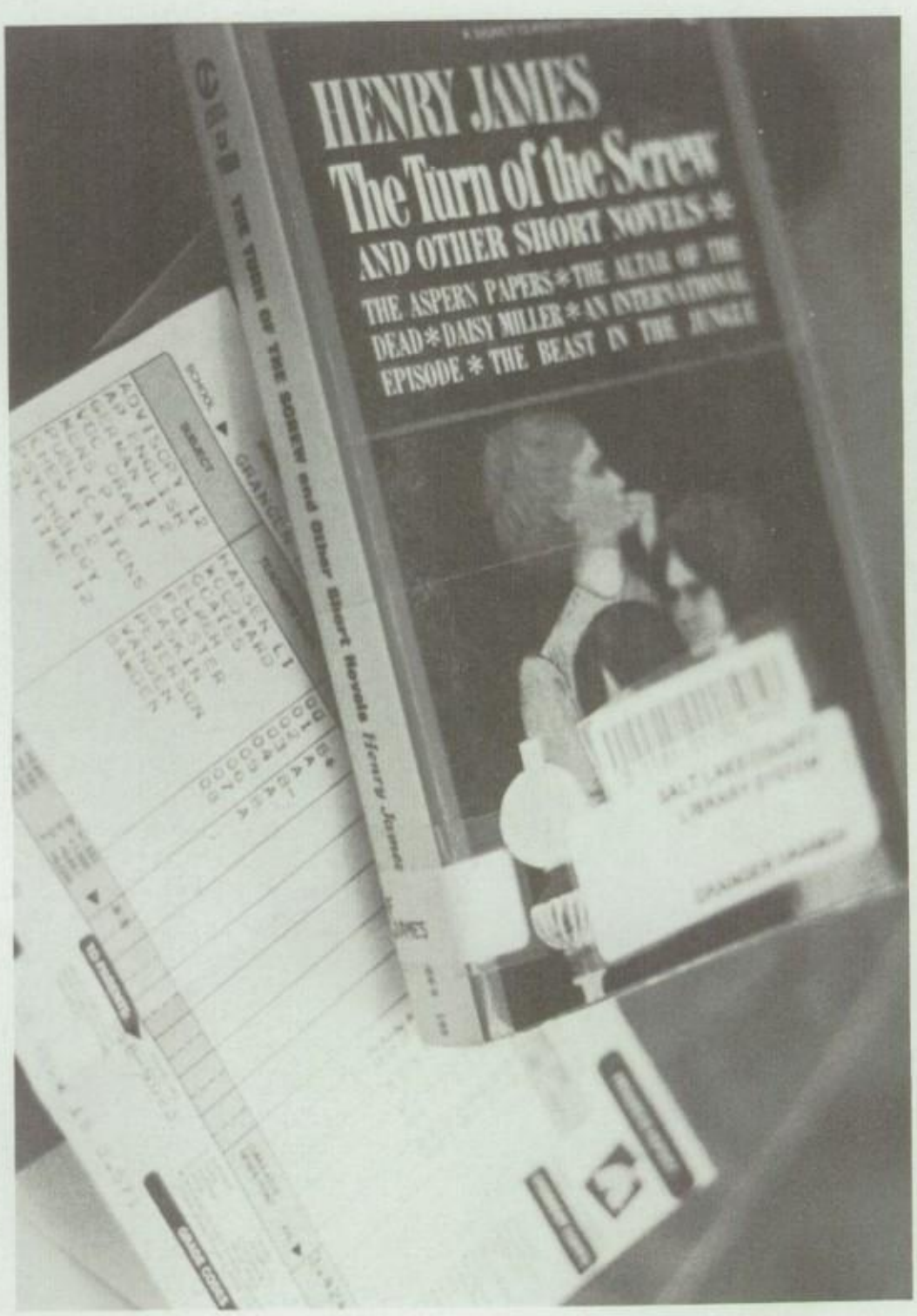
Many were thinking, "this is it, boy, this is really it!" The ACT, or American College Test, was an exam taken by Juniors and Seniors for college entrance and/or scholarships. Thus, a lot of anxiety built up because of the significant effect the outcome would have on their post high school education.

Two weeks before the final test date, preparation classes were available for students before and after school.

The career Center also offered a helpful video. It presented tips on how to score well. This video was done with such taste and humor, that many nervous students relaxed under its influence.

When the dreadful testing day arrived, students from various high schools approached the testing center and slid silently into desks. Many a clammy hand was clenched in anticipation of what was yet to come.

With sharpened number two pencils ready, the test began. For three hours the students scoured over the questions. Then, the test center was immediately emptied, as the students left the building in a rush to be free of the test.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The Turn of the Screw
AND OTHER SHORT NOVELS
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DEAD * DAISY MILLER * AN INTERNATIONAL
EPISODE * THE BEAST IN THE

Michael Ensz
Jim Erekson
Wynn Erickson
Todd Espinoza
Annette Evertsen

Beverly Farnsworth
Paula Fausett
Michelle Fawcett
Nilsa Feliciano
Mike Felix

Sean Fernandez
Scott Festin
Mark Fink
Joe Finley
Darin Fisher

Diane Fisher
Jodie Fisher
Bruce Fivas
Stathi Floor
Robert Florence

Travis Flygare
Michelle Foote
Jayson Frampton
Connie Furden
Tina Galpin

Markay Gardner
Zach Gardner
Robert Garner
Catrina Garnett
Jennifer Genessy

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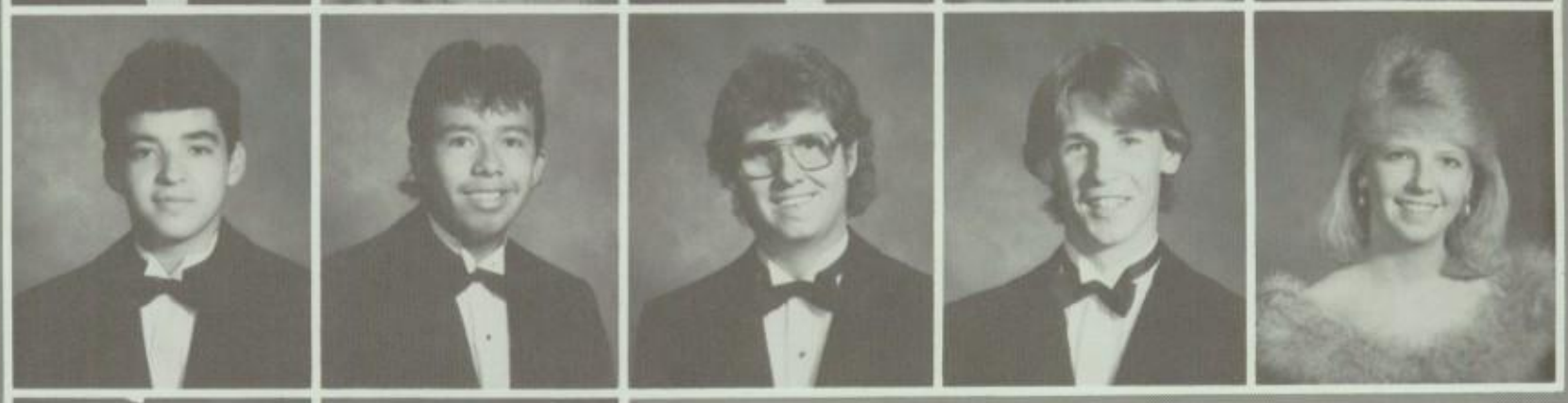

Timmie Grande
Dixy Grant

Lisa Grant
Danielle Green

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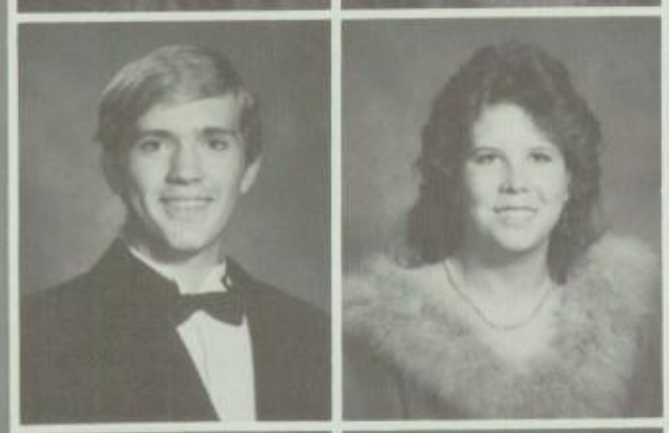
Vicki Grgich



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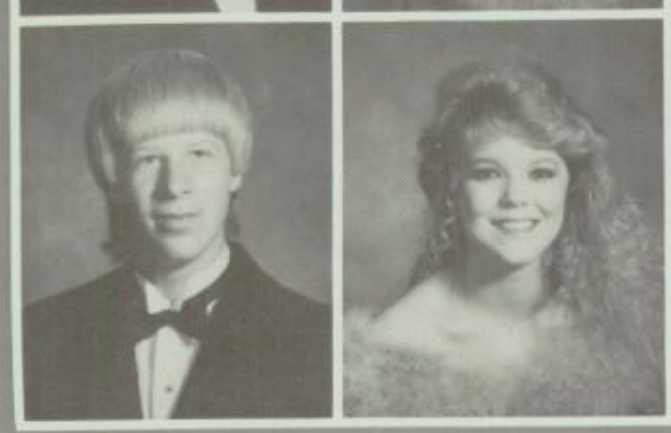

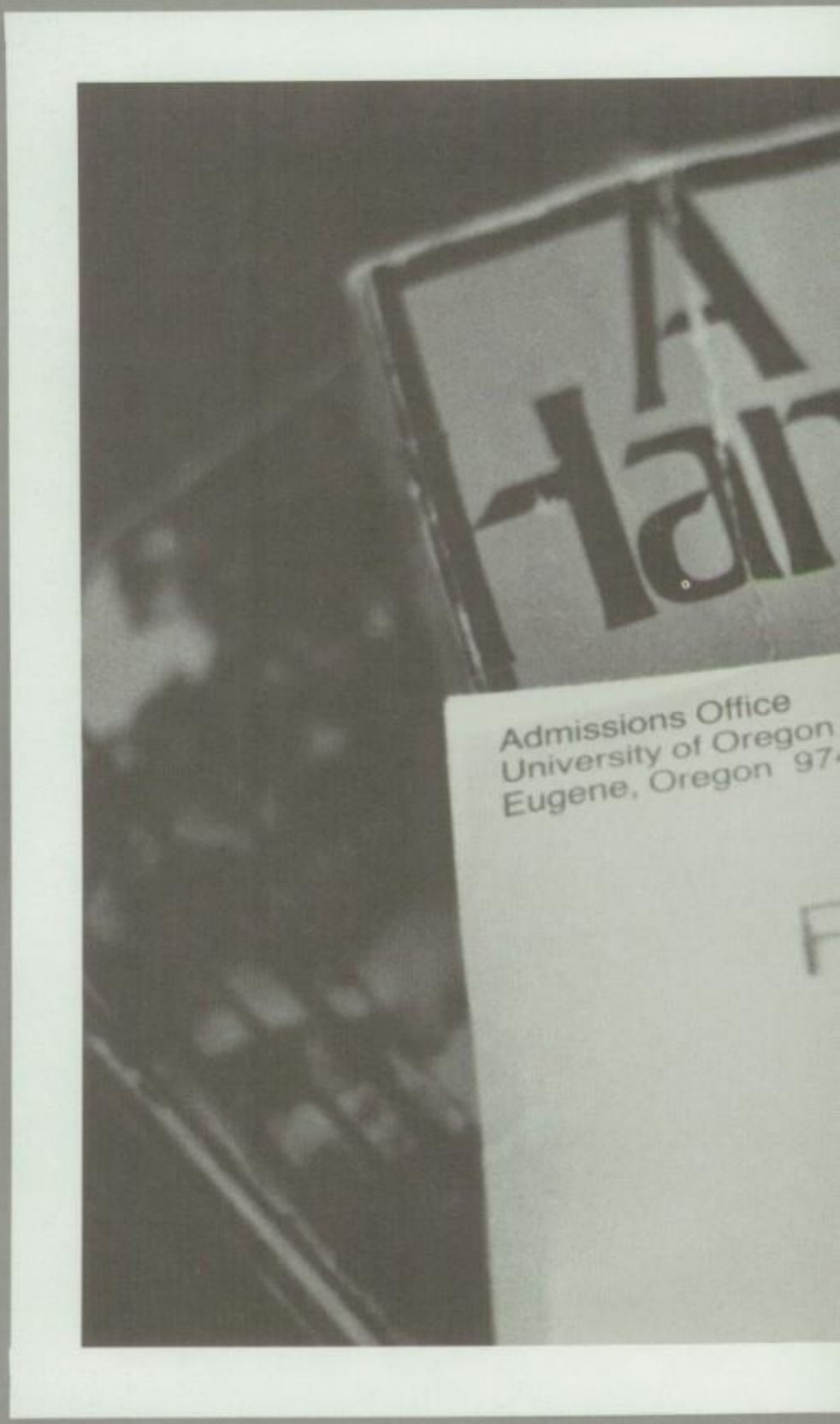

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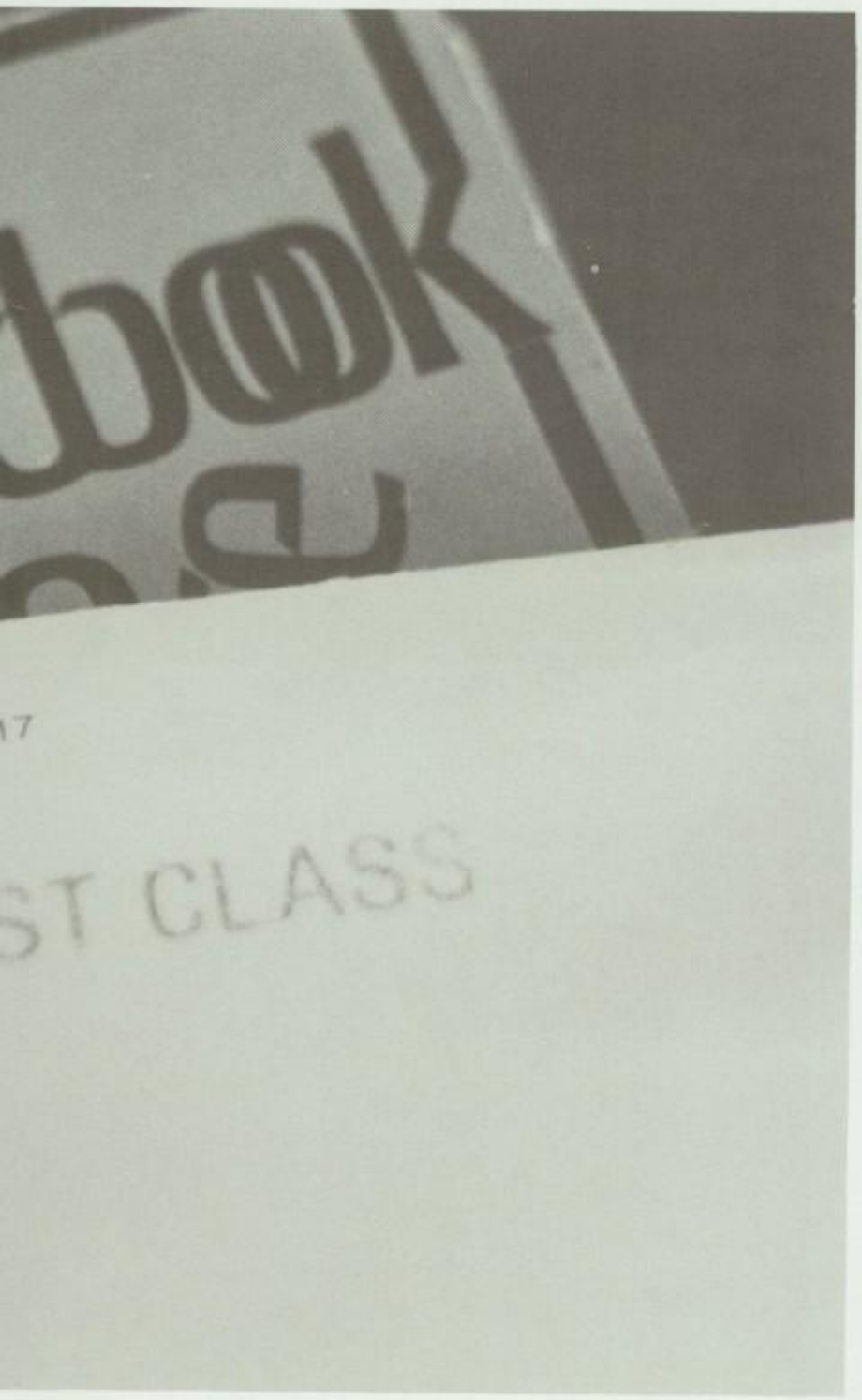

"The Homework Hermit"

Do you know the first derivative of $y=x^2$? Can you define peripity? What does ribulosediphosphate do? If you can answer any of these questions, you could have survived the first midterm of an A.P. class.

Many of the students had felt or seen the side effects of these college coures in high school: no sleep (except in class), naval jokes, overstuffed backpacks, bloodshot eyes, slack in the social life and caffeine addition. Some of the crazy masochists continued these classes through their senior year too.

These classes helped to prepare for college. A person could get individual help from the teacher and there wasn't a full schedule, unlike college. It was also easier. Just keep in mind, as John Morgan advised, "Don't take too many. You'll kill yourself off."

There was a variety of A.P. Classes: Calculus, English, biology, chemistry, and as Carl Greene said "Don't forget Physics!" Each student had a cry for one of these, and no one could have said it better than Carrie Aldous, "HELP!"

The recommended time for home study was 2 hours out of class for every hour in. Many students became mixed up and studied 1 hour at home for every 2 hours in class.

These study habits continued through May. Then conversations of study groups, sending out for pizza, reading until midnight, and studying for 6 hours straight took place. Finally, 48 dollars went down the drain and for what? To see a 3 on a piece of paper arriving in the middle of June. Is it all worth it? Ask any A.P. student and they'll say "Oh. YEA!"

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Martin Hardy
Stan Hardy
Bobbi Harris

Tia Harris
Janet Hardward
Davonne Hatcher
Jodi Hawk
Tha Heng

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Steven Hermansen
Jillene Herrick
Debbie Hiatt

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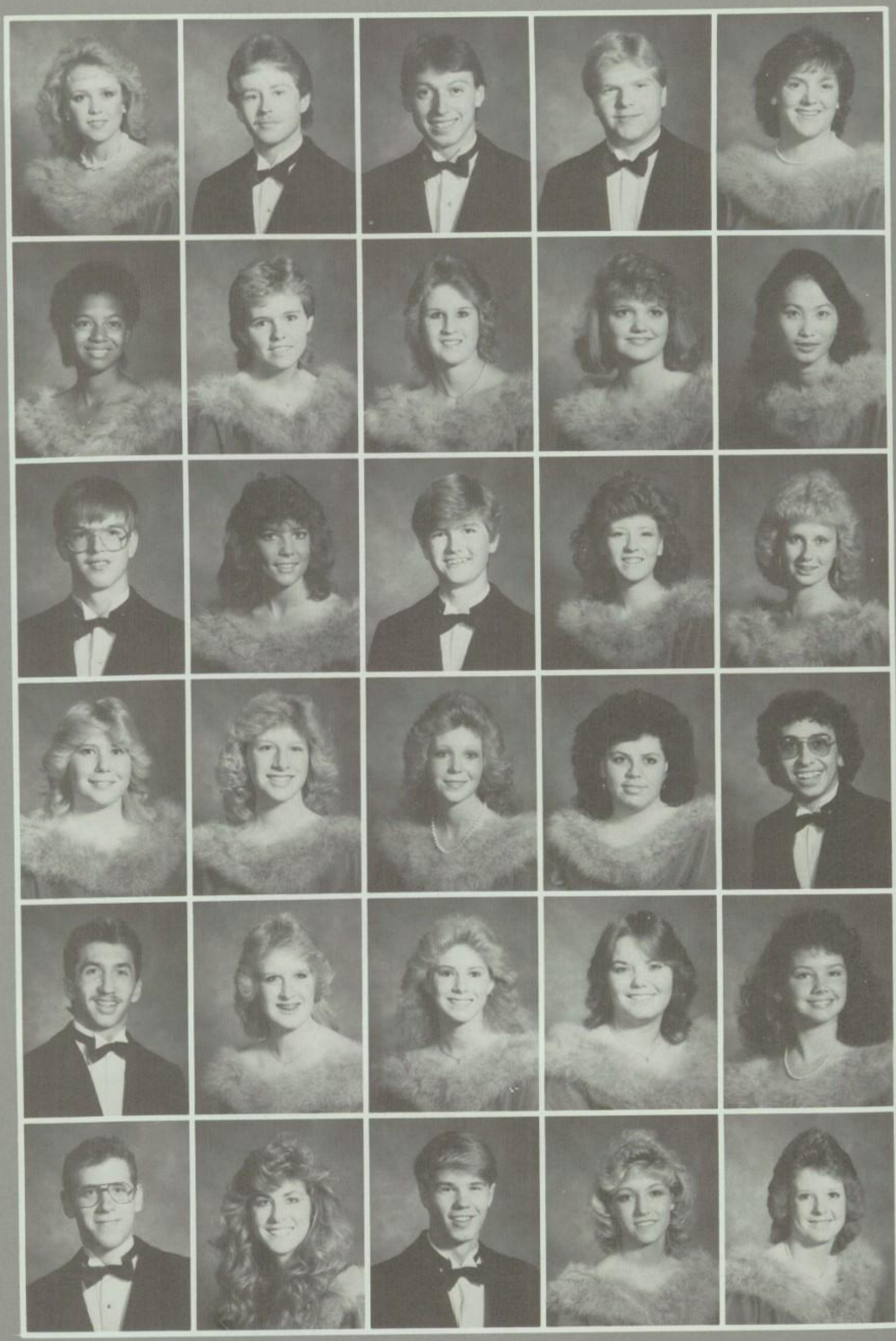

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Bill Hults
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Shannon James

Pennie Jeffery
Debi Jensen
Kary Jensen
Marti Jensen
Melissa Johanson

"THEY MADE ME LAUGH"

"Okay class, today we're learning back extensions."

"A back what? Show us."

"K, stand backwards, hands behind your head, roll, throw your feet up, stand upside down, and then end it."

"I stand how? Put my hands where? Throw, upside down, end . . . now what?"

Mass confusion, raised eyebrows, and grins of embarrassment were very prevalent during 3rd period in beginning gymnastics. The "gymnasts" learned that walking and chewing gum at the same time didn't constitute coordination. Backward rolls were hard enough on the ground let alone on a four inch wide, four foot high beam.

"We're doing a lot harder things than I had expected", admitted Danny Howes.

"Its a lot more fun than an ordinary gym class", explained Julie King.

These kids put in a lot of hard work. Hands became calloused and blistered, sometimes torn raw. Hips and shoulders became swollen and bruised. But after all the crinked necks and awkward falls, the grins of embarrassment became wide smiles of triumph as routines were perfected and a perfect "10" was written down in the roll book.

"After I'd mastered a routine, I felt like I could do anything", exclaimed Steve Seeley.

Even Rhondalee Anderson, their teacher, enjoyed the class, " . . . I loved to watch them - they made me laugh".

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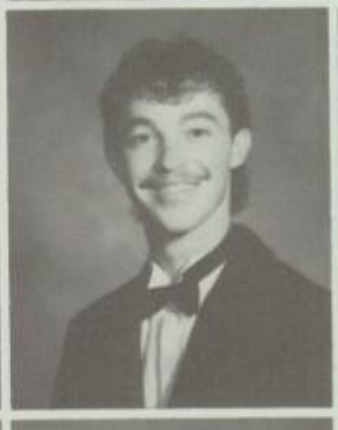

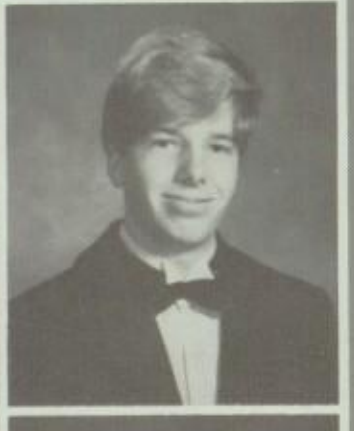

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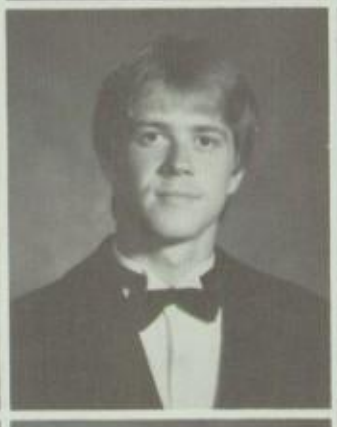

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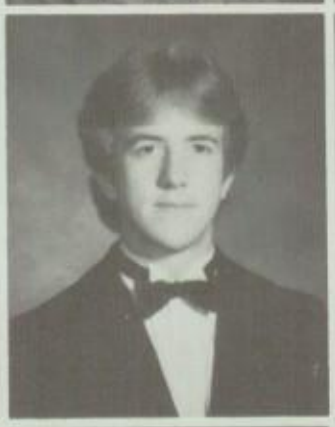

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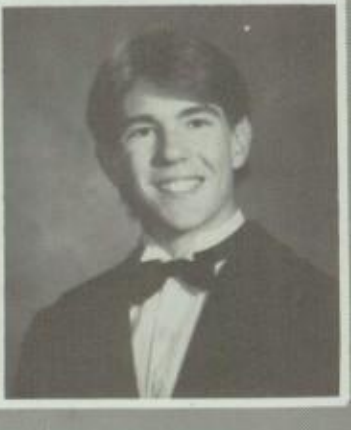

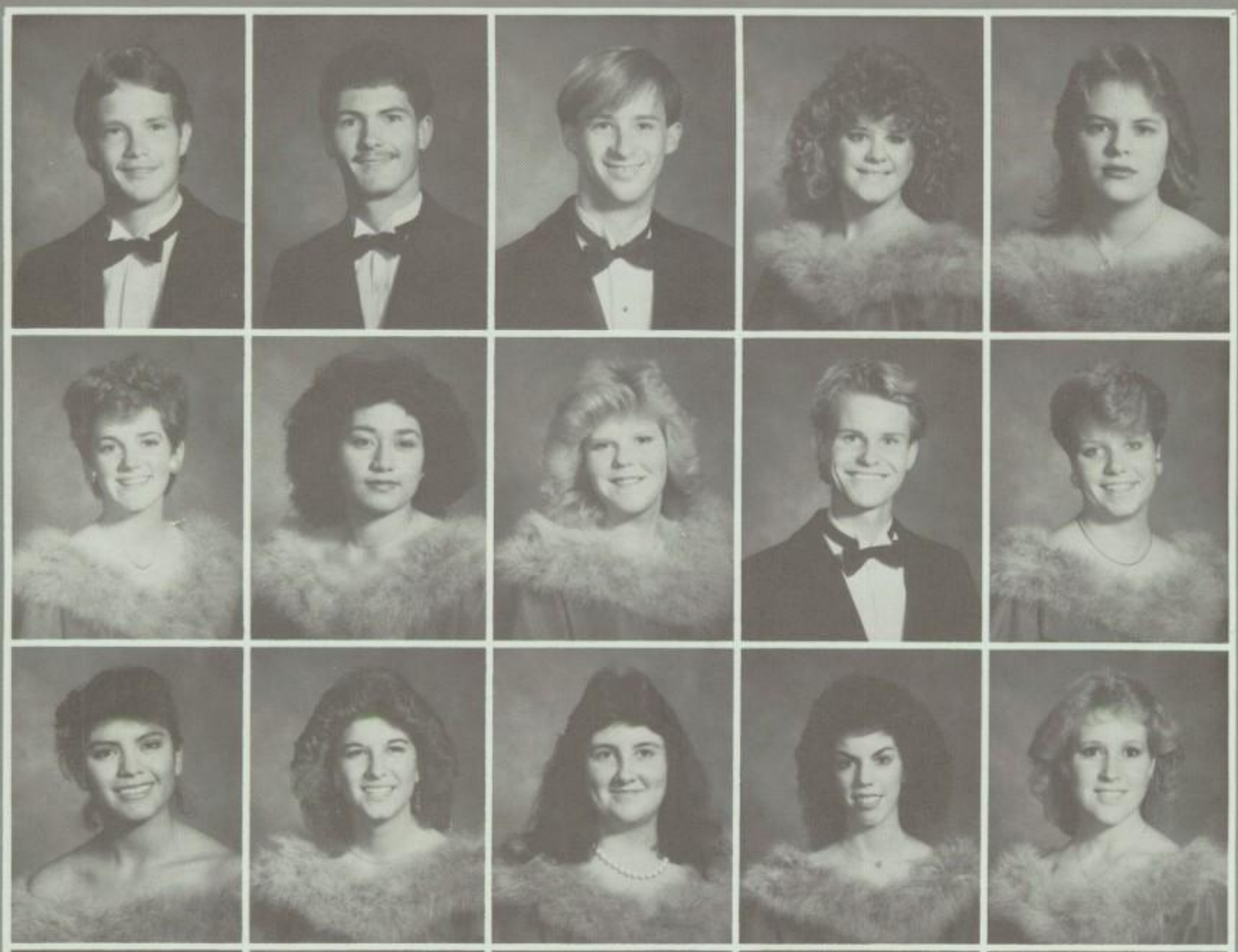

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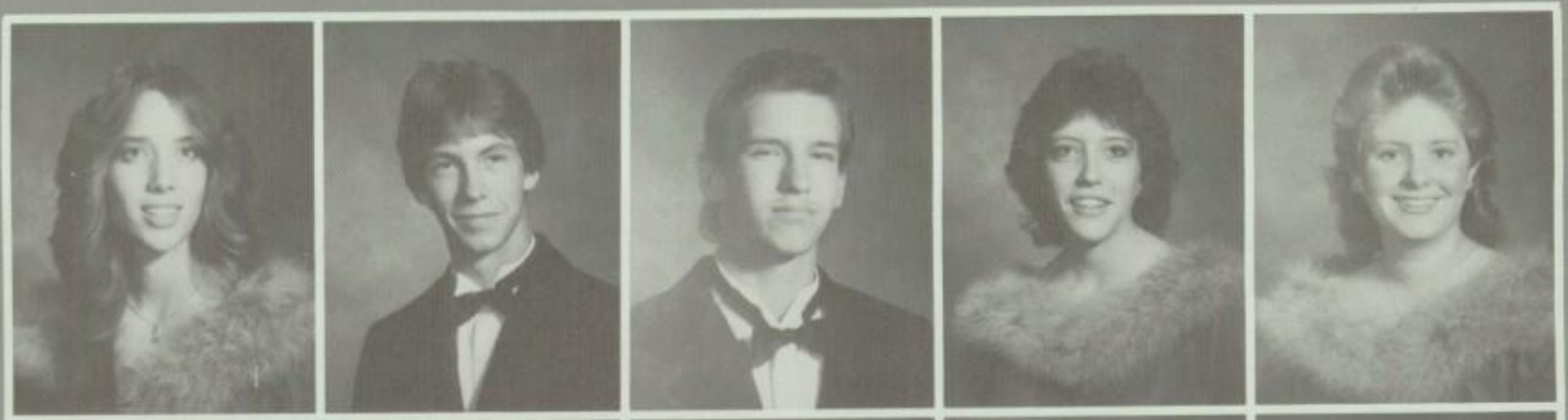

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Ray Milano

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF RAISING PARENTS

Raising parents was a very important job given to just a select few. Many kids were able to raise their parents successfully. But there were also many failures due to "The Ten Commandments of Raising Parents".

The following suggestions have helped all teenagers in successfully raising their parents.

1. Thou shalt love thy dad; he lends you the car.
2. Thou shalt love thy mom; she cooks your dinner.
3. Thou shalt eat dinner with the family or not at all.
4. Thou shalt work many long hours; your little brother won't have as many bruises.
5. Thou shalt be generous with your hard-earned money; our economy depends on you.
6. Thou shalt not sass your parents; when you become conscious your clothes will probably be out of style.
7. Thou shalt clean thine own room; who else would dare touch thine scented socks?
8. Thou shalt do thine homework early in the day; is "Heman" really that important?
9. Thou shalt be patient and understanding; we all make mistakes.
10. Thou shalt love thy family unconditionally; they're trying as hard as they can.

By following these ten easy suggestions, students were able to realize why parents asked their children to do the things they did.

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Sonya Montoya
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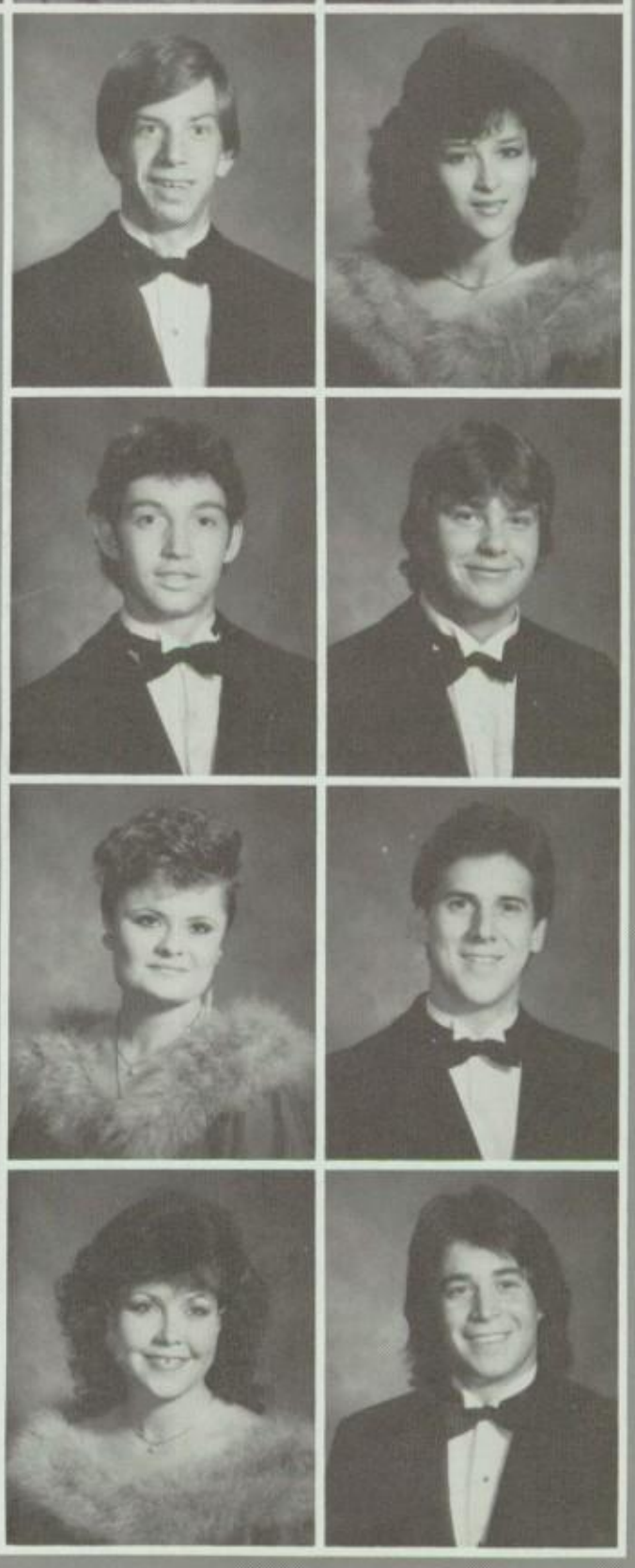

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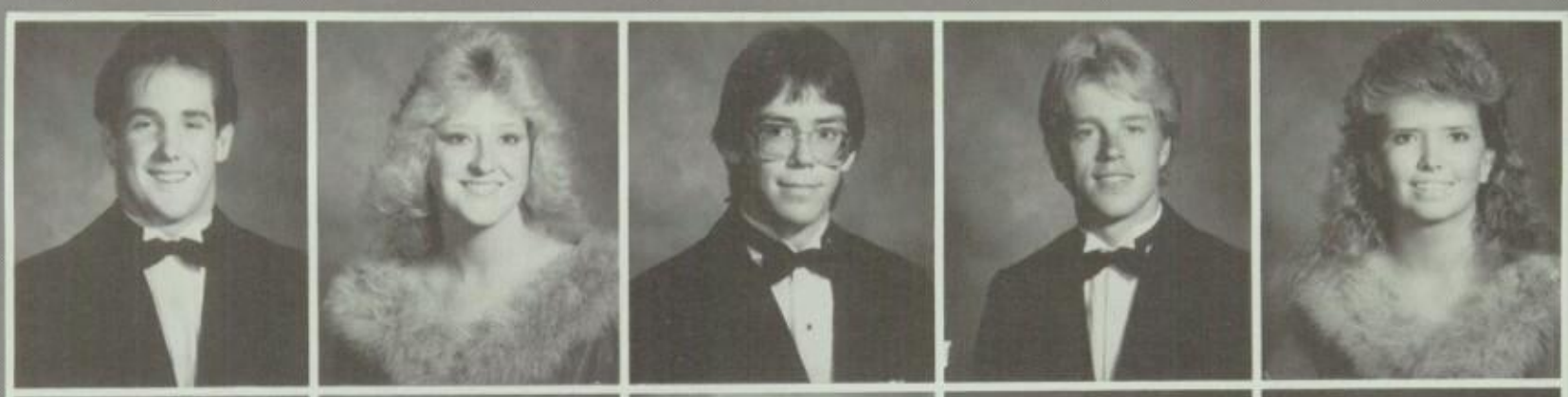

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Eric Nichols
Don Noorda

FUTURE AMBITIONS

"I've finally decided! No more decision changing for me! This is it!! Yes, I'm going to be . . . A ROCKSTAR!!!

"On second thought, maybe I'll be a surgeon. They aren't on the road all the time. Yes, a surgeon, that sounds good.

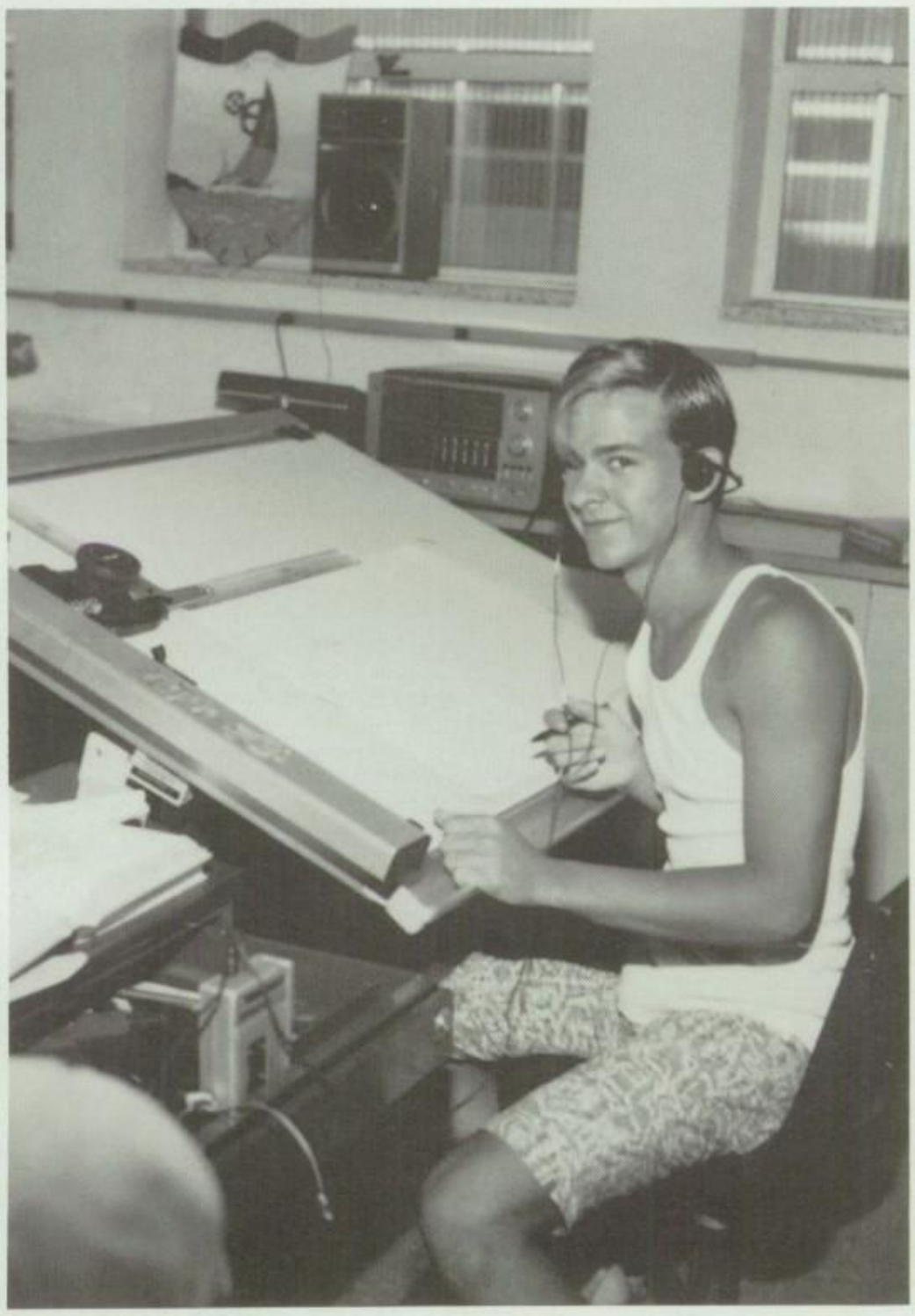
"What?! Eight to ten years of college, are you serious? Well, maybe I'd rather be a gas attendant. I like cars and no schooling or traveling makes this career absolutely perfect . . . Wait a second. What do you mean I'd have to live off of $200.00 a week. Are you sure? This is full time we're talkin', right? Okay, well maybe being a rock star ain't half bad! Yes I'm positive! A rock star, that's what I'll be!!!"

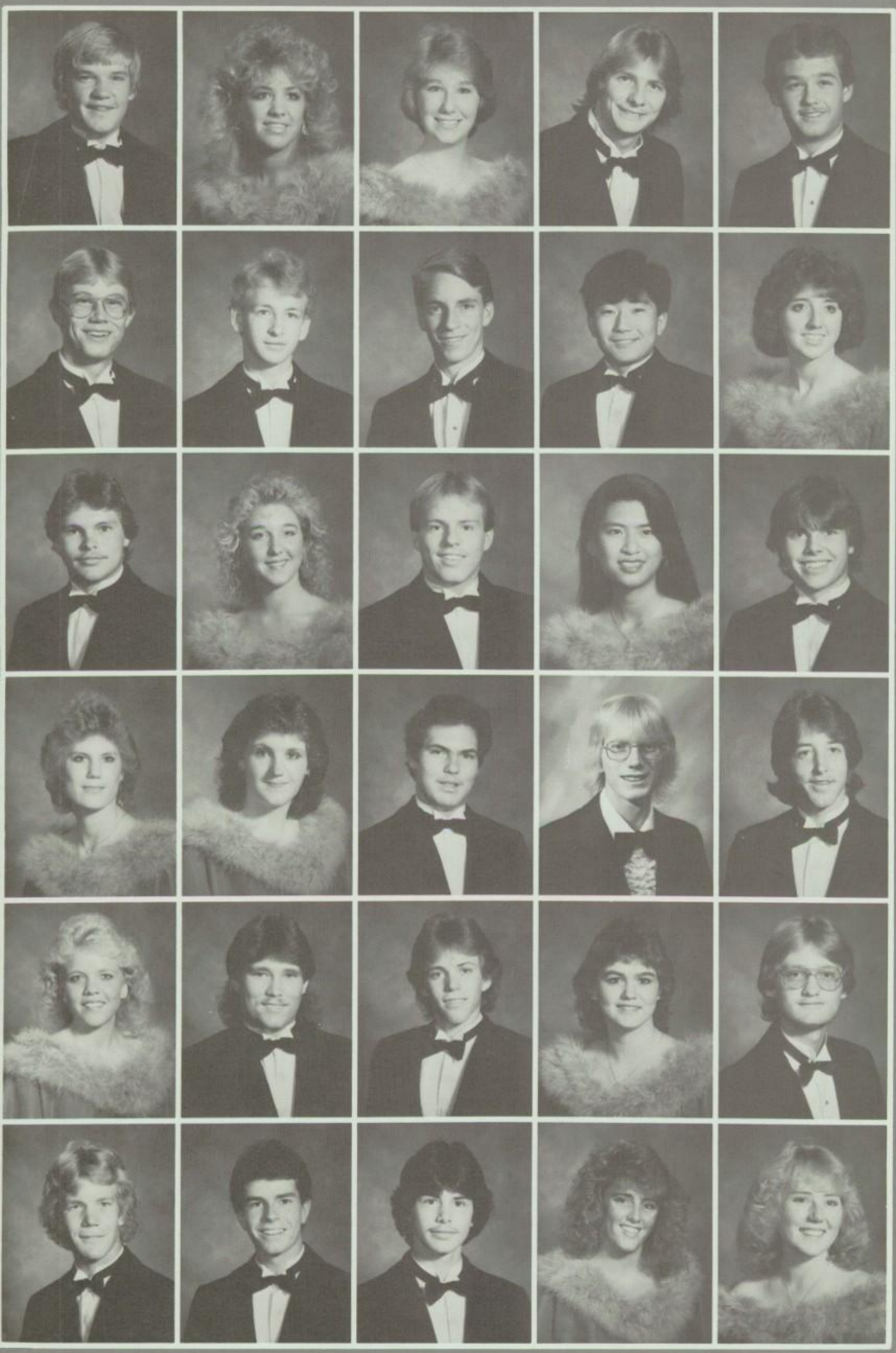
So many times throughout the year, students who thought they had finally decided upon a career, changed their minds. There were so many various aspects to consider. How much did they make? Was this career choice an enjoyable one? Or perhaps, how much time and money had to be invested in order to succeed in the career chosen.

Another consideration was, how big a demand was there in the specific area. With computers having become a necessity in almost all types of businesses the need for computer builders, programmers, and technicians had sky-rocketed also.

The career center offered answers to these questions through folders and folders of job descriptions, statistics on wages, job demand, and many other items.

By the end of the year, many of us still had not come to that final conclusion, but through the help of counselors, teachers, and other personal experiences, we were much nearer to making the final decision.





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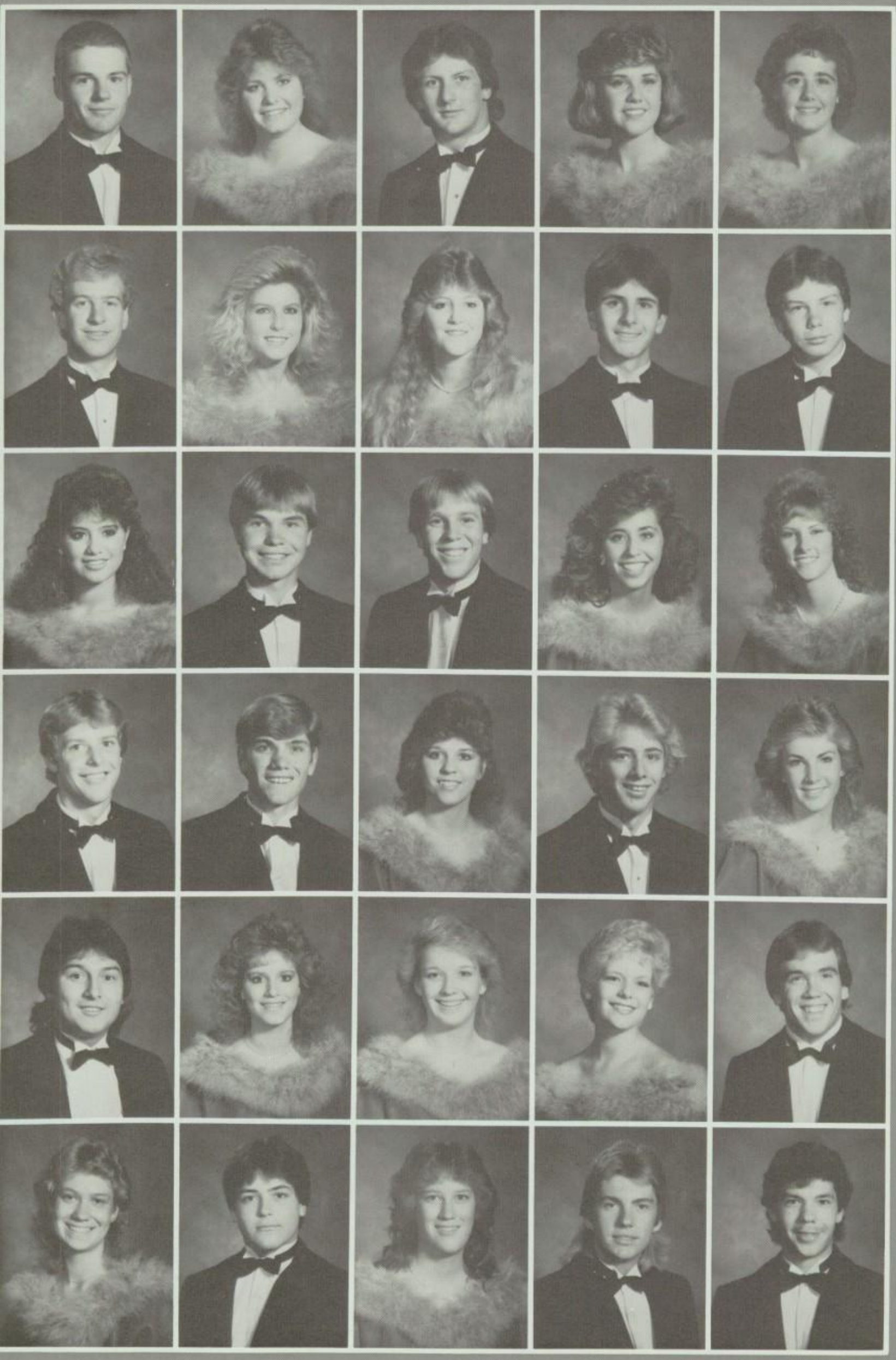

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Carol Stephens

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Shelle Stone
Kirk Stott
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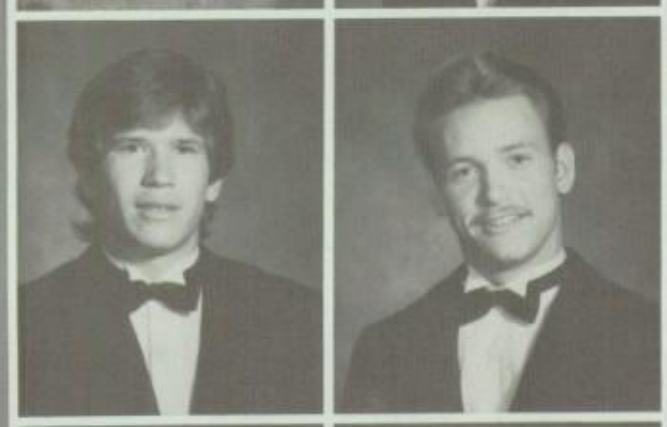

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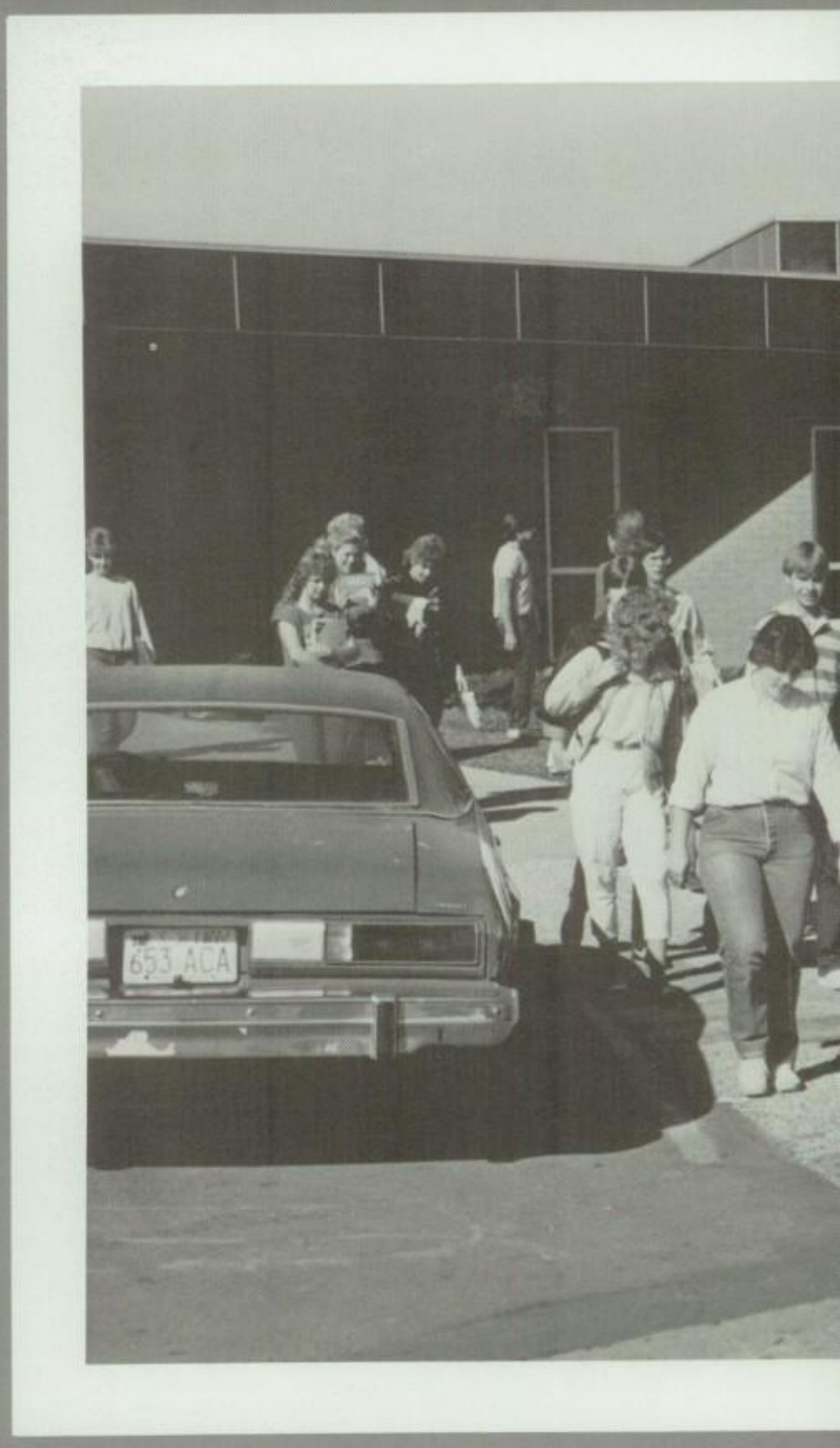

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TRAVELING BETWEEN BUILDINGS

During the year, the task of traveling from the Old Building to the New Building couldn't be ignored. The trip was an exhilarating chance to catch some fresh air, especially when it was below freezing outside. If one sat back and observed this action every year, a definite pattern could be seen.

At the first of the year, students take their time between buildings. Enjoying the weather, sights and sounds, etc. As the weather cools and the wind blows, however, students tend to walk a little faster. Girls develop a technique for clinging to their hair while trudging to the door. Guys would brave the weather with a cool strut for the cool weather.

As weather gets progressively colder, people shiver more. This sparks increased speed in cold students. Soon the dash for the doors becomes a frenzy.

Snow flurries always builds up right around the corner of the Old Building. Students don't seem to remember this too well and every time they hit the corner, a mad scramble ensues. If one doesn't make exactly the right turn or take large enough steps, one gets dumped on. Experienced kids, on the other hand, can make it from door to door with one well timed skid on the ice.

As the cold diminishes, the pattern goes back to the way it was at the first of the year: taking plenty of time. The pattern is always the same and probably always will be.

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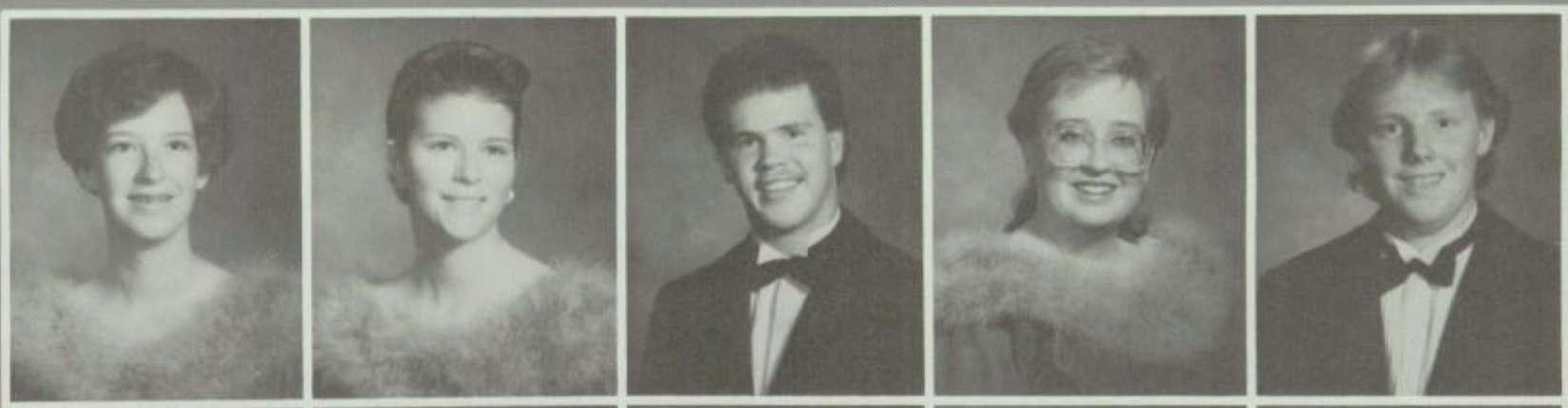

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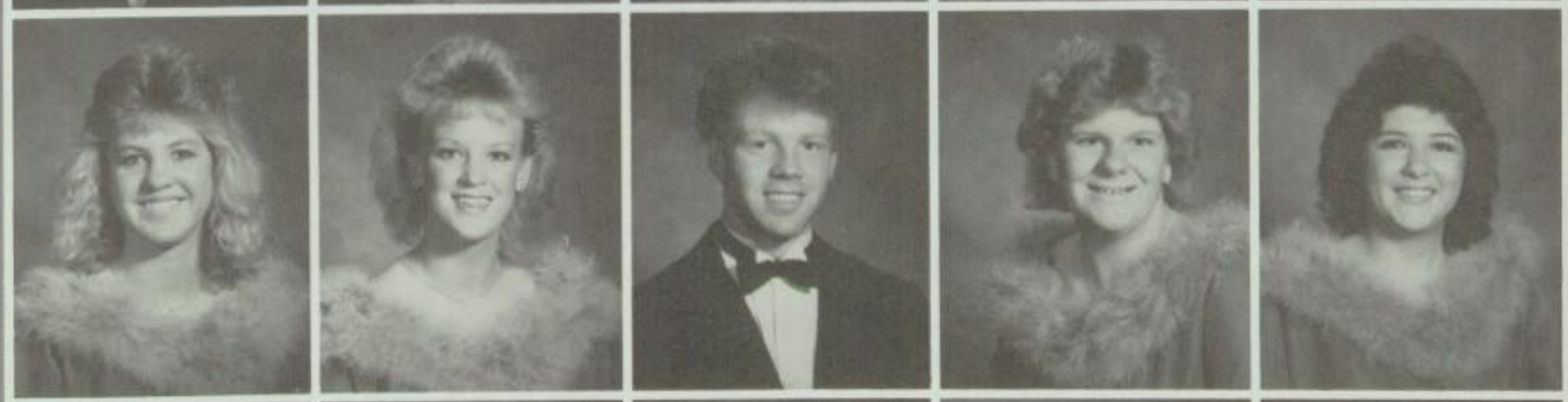

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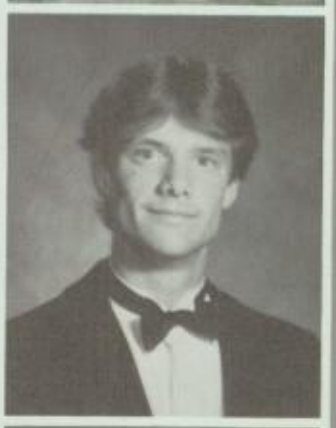

Randy Young

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OUR HEFTY CLUB

"Hefty, Hefty, Hefty - Wimpie, Wimpie, Wimpie," chanted the Generic Club at our football games.

"Hefty, Hefty, Hefty", yes they were. The Generic Club was a new club at Granger this year. Sean O'Leary was the leader of this unique club. When asked what the club's purpose was, he answered, "We're mostly trying to get the students at Granger involved in school spirit."

Mr. Bullock and Ms. Hurd were the advisors. Sean O'Leary was the President, Wiford Norton, Vice Pres., Tueila Tua'one was the secretary, and Laurie Sanderson was the treasurer. Their mascot was the "Spud" and their colors were the generic colors, black and white with the UPC symbol.

To join this club all you needed was a lot of school spirit. The Generic Club started to sell memberships on the first day of school for 23¢ and added 1¢ for everyday after. Fifty-five people had joined this new club as of Nov. first.

"We love to party" yelled some of the members of the club. They planned a Valentines party in October and a Christmas party in May. They had days when they wore just black and white only, and weird days when they wore their robes or pajamas.

To earn money to support their club they sold buttons, with various sayings on them. These were sold during both lunches and at a couple of the home football games. Their fundraiser was, on the whole, successful.

JUNIORS

JUNIORS ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO BEING A SENIOR? WHY:

Brian Hardy: "Yes, To be kings of the school"

Sean O'Leary: "Yes, because then I'll be able to answer the more 'exciting' questions like what colors do you want to wear for graduation"

Angie Adams: "Yes, It's gonna be a blast being oldest! (Someone has to keep the sophomores in line)"

SENIORS, ARE YOU GLAD YOU'RE NOT A JUNIOR?

Carl Greene: "Who are you kidding? Let me just say, I was never a junior. I was in the 11th grade."

John Hardy: "Yes, I felt lost. I wasn't a sophomore and I wasn't a senior"

SOPHOMORES, ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO BEING A JUNIOR?

Angie Buttars: "Yes, I'll be 16 and I can go to school dances. Hint Hint"

Tiffany Casper: "Yes, I won't get picked on for being a sophomore anymore."

Junior Choir members: Scott Morton, Todd Christensen, Wilford Norton, Julie Hilton, Trish Peterson.

Angie Adams
Amy Aguirre
Angela Aguirre
Jodie Aleman
Tammy Allan
Scot Allen

Shellie Altig
Cary Anderson
Darrin Anderson
Karen Andersen
Kris Anderson
Lory Anderson

Nichole Anderson
Paula Anderson
Shanna Anderson
Paul Anthony
Janice Arthur
Durell Ashby

Keith Ayers
Monica Backus
Jill Badgett
Scott Bagshaw
Chris Bailey
John Baker

Adam Bangerter
Jan Banks
Robbie Banks
Frank Barben
Steve Barnes
Alaina Barney

Kelly Barsnick
Kim Bates
Steve Batnich
Greg Baumgart
Autumn Bear
Sheila Beasley

Tina Beazer
Kristy Behunin
Anthony Bench
Greg Bennion
Kathy Benson
Nikki Benson

Brenda Bentley
Wayne Bentley
Ann Benzon
Howard Best
Becky Birrell
Myron Black

Craig Blackham
Wendy Bloomquist
Brandi Bolton
Jolynn Bolton
Heather Bonella
Dave Bowser

Francine Brady
Julie Brock
Matt Brooks
Jason Brown
Richie Bukovinsky
Kevin Burch

Paul Burden
Monica Burgie
Scott Burnham
Becky Burton
Louis Burton
Teri Busboom

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Camille Candelaria
Jennifer Caputa
Jodi Carney

Doug Carpenter
Kaleen Carroll
Tiffany Carroll
Brenda Catlin
Steve Chaffin
David Chavez

Bessie Chichis
Darin Christensen
Ellan Christensen
Heidi Christensen
Todd Christiansen
Scott Christiansen

Lisa Cisneros
Brenda Clark
Deann Clark
Steve Clement
Troy Cloward
Wendy Coates

Chris Cody
Christine Cole
Julie Collard
Trever Collings
Chris Combs
Rocky Combs

Michelle Compton
Kim Conroy
Troy Conway
Alicia Cook
Russell Coon
Lisa Cordero

"THE NIGHT OF. . ."

It's 11:30 P.M. and a term paper (due tomorrow) is finally finished. Crawling into bed and thinking all is well, dreams and sleep begin to appear. Suddenly, the lights flip on and laughter of fellow students is heard.

The flash of a camera brings on complete conciousness. One grabs for the blanket, but it's too late. Showers of hundreds of squirting guns force a person into florescent lights and a tu-tu.

After being jammed in a Japanese car with ten other people who also tried out, and apparently made it, the familiar lights of Harmon's soon come in view. Everyone began wishing he or she hadn't been chosen. Again we were shoved, but this time into shopping carts, and someone yelled, "go!" Things went along great until the cart lost control and crashed. A partner had smashed into a parked car and the team lost. It was funny though, wasn't it?

After crawling around and saving the janitors some work on the floors, everyone was treated to some real food at Denny's. However, the tu-tu was still on, and one wondered where those truck drivers came from.

Iniatees finally dropped everyone off at his or her home, and a great time was enjoyed by all. The victims couldn't wait until next year to do the same to new members.

Dalene Cox
Glenda Cox
Randy Croall
Scott Crookston
Torri Culley
Trudy Currey

Brian Curtis
Alan Cutchen
Linda Cutler
Michelle Dahle
Roger Dastrup
Dan Davis

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Lisa Davis
Lynn Davis
David Delaney
Nancy Denkers

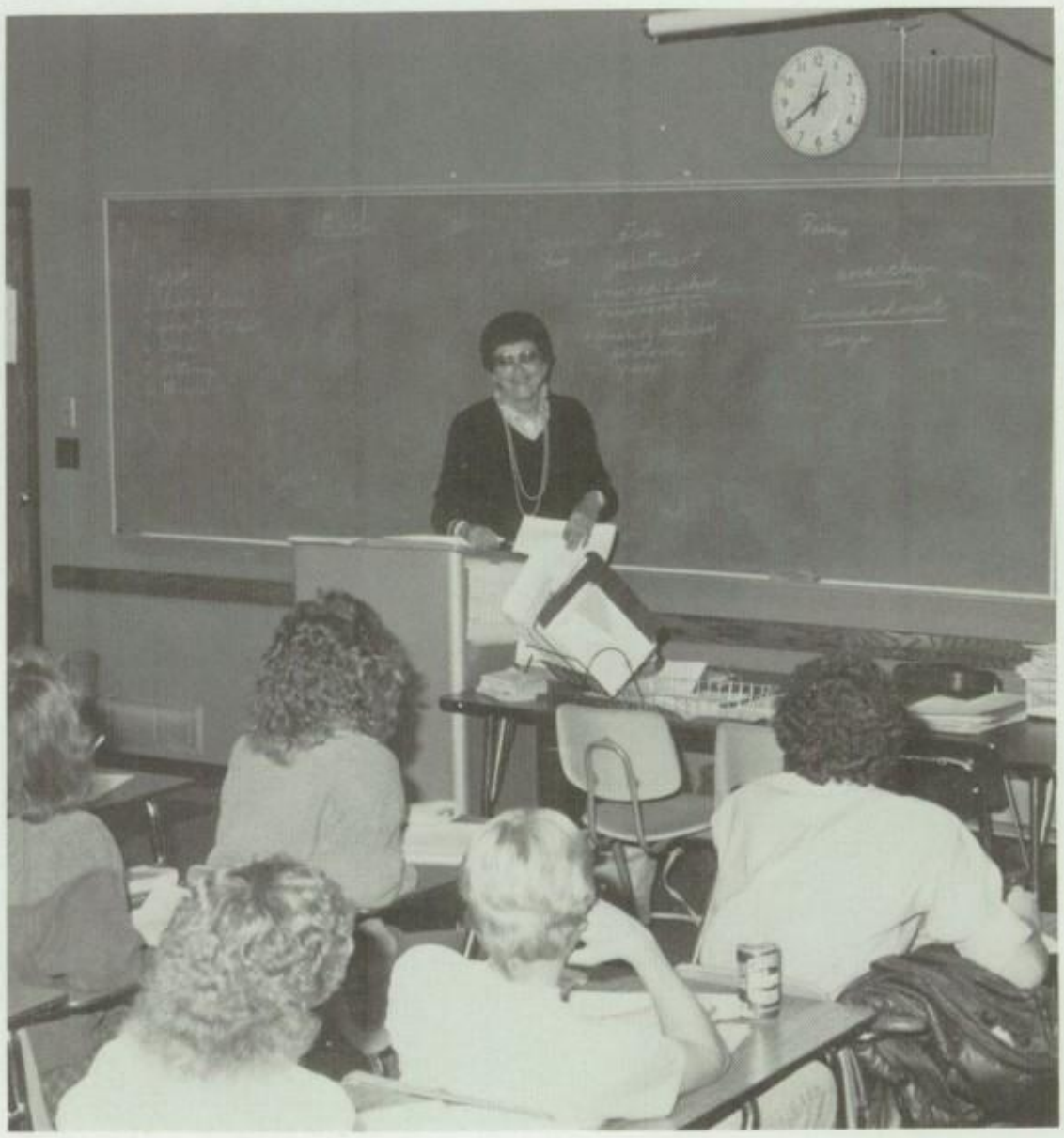
AT ANY RATE...

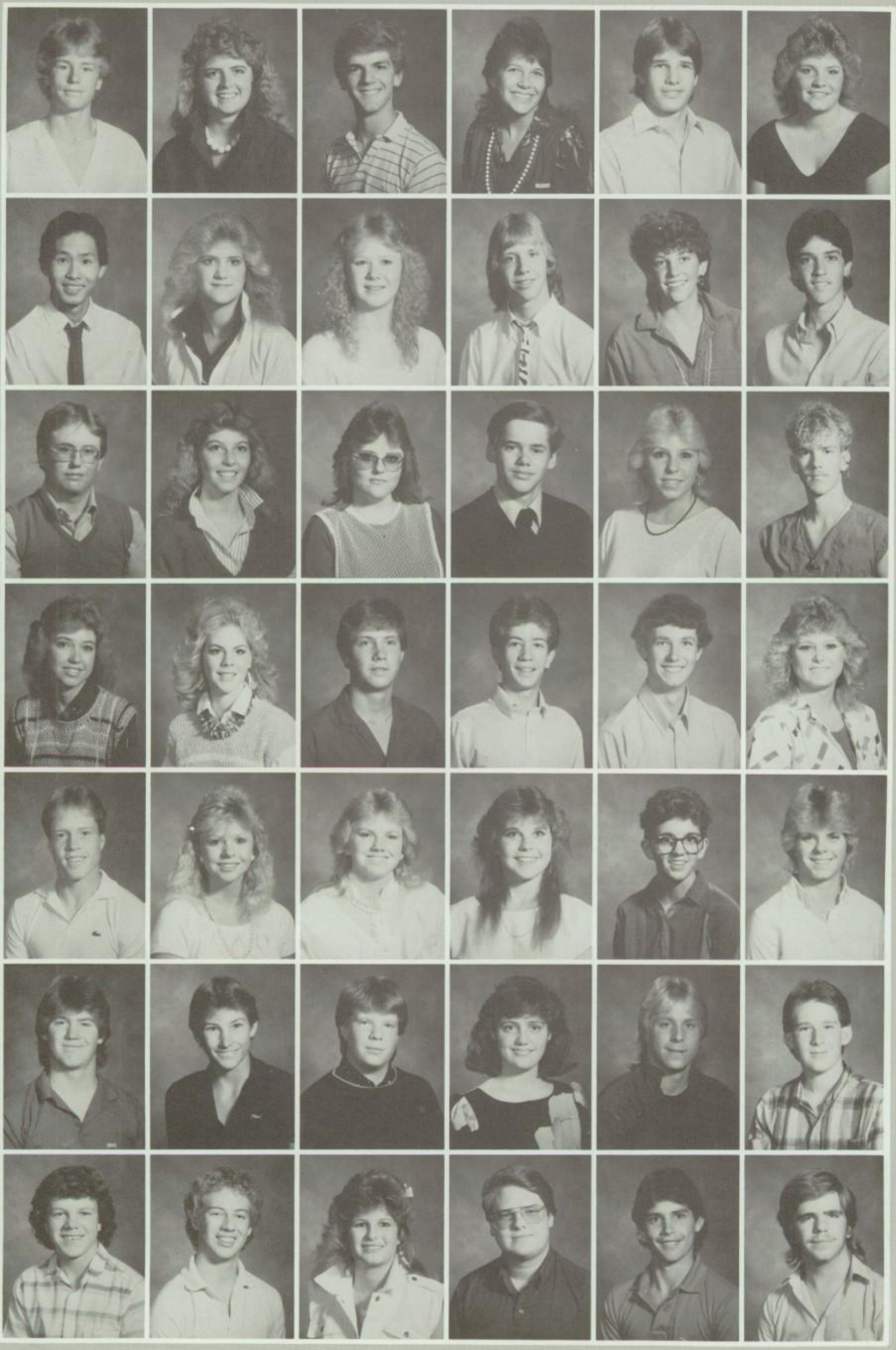
Ms. Hess, the Jr. Honors English teacher, became well known to the students at Granger High. Students who did not have Ms. Hess missed the experience of a lifetime. Then again, a lot of the students that did have her sometimes wished they had missed the experience of a lifetime.

Some students felt that Ms. Hess' class was intellectually stimulating to the point of near exhaustion, some thought it was "okay", and some students really liked the class. There was no doubt about it, students did learn something from Ms. Hess' English class. Sometimes it wasn't easy to figure out exactly what it was that had been learned, but there was always something.

Watching the clock and counting the number of "At any rates" used by Ms. Hess were favorite pastimes in her class. "At any rate" had been used up to 20 times in one class period.

Ms. Hess put a lot of time and effort into teaching her class. She was an experienced and dedicated teacher, and she always had a smile for the students she saw walking in the halls.





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Robert Drent

Robert Druce
Shelley Druce
Annette Dubbelman
William Dugan
Lisa Dunn
Micheal Dunn

Deanna Durfey
Janet Durfey
Cliff Edwards
Steve Edwards
Travis Ellis
Wendy Ellison

Steve Embley
Tracy Emery
Jackie Eslick
Gaylene Evans
Karen Evans
Pam Evans

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Eric Ferrante
Sam Ferrin

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Ahiahi Fuahala
Victoria Fuller
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Walter Gibson
Joey Gillis
Toby Gold
Lennie Gordon

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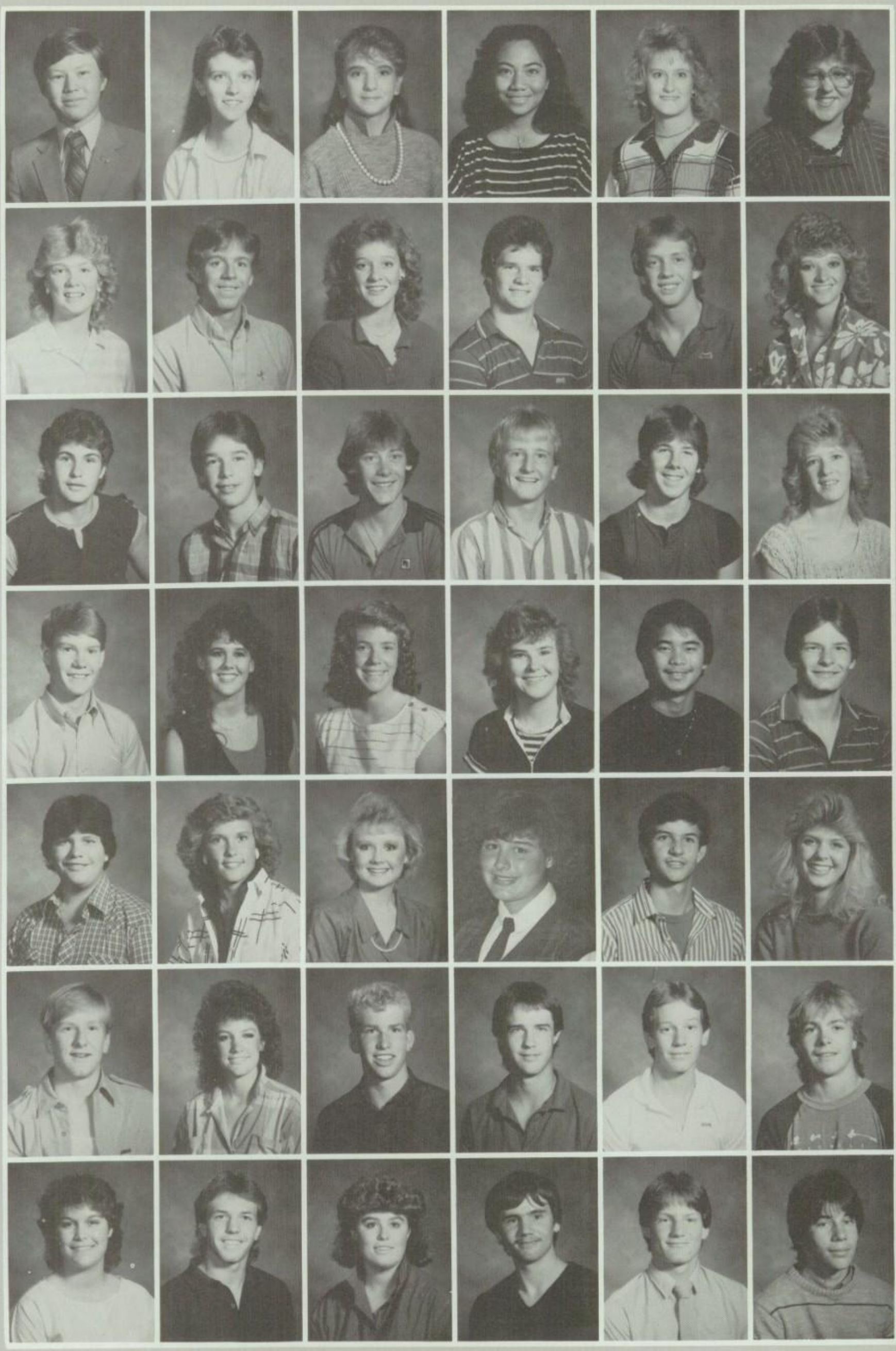

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Todd Hockenbury
Curt Hoeppner

Stewart Hogan
Kyle Holden
Lynn Holden
Robert Holland
Robin Holland
Kim Holst

"Hey, we have the spirit!!"

Those were the words of Christy Thiede, Steve Hermansen, Darrin Fisher, Bonnie Simmons, and Judy Smallwood as they cheered our football team on to victory.

Granger's spirit rose to new heights during the Homecoming game against Cyprus. Everyone anticipated an easy win. Then suddenly, in the last tense moments of the game, Cyprus scored a touchdown, giving them a 20-14 lead.

The stands were filled with sweaty palms. The thought of Cyprus overtaking the Lancers at their Homecoming game made everyone's teeth grind. "This just can't happen," spectators wailed!" Then, during the last seconds of the game, Granger scored the winning touchdown!

Everyone watching turned blue screaming for victory. The stands seem to breathe with relief as the score board flashed a 21-20 lead, Granger's favor.

Don Hood
Dennis Hopes
Janean Hunt
Matt Hunter
Darron Huntington
Joe Hyeong

Kara Jackson
Sherry Jacobson
Chris Jensen
Colette Jensen
Craig Jensen
Jennifer Jensen

Karen Jensen
Stephen Jensen
Teresa Jensen
Ramon Jiron
Jamee Johnson
Jared Johnson

Jerry Johnson
Stacie Johnson
Tyler Johnson
LaTangie Jones
Ronald Jones
Stephen Jordan

Barbra Ann Julian
Teri Karrick
Kevin Keech
Jill Keeney
Kathy Kellersberger
Jamie Kelly

Derrick Kimberlin
Melinda Klein
Roger Knuckles
Rick Kocherhans
Jeff Kranwinkle
Syndee Kranwinkle

Pam Lamoreaux
Kris Langman
Colette Larsen
Cory Larsen
Laura Larsen
Barbara Lasher

Keith Layton
Sean Lazenby
Lori LeBaron
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Joseph Leon
Stephanie Lewis

Ann Lippman
Sheri Livingston
Pam Loertscher
Kaylynn Lofthouse
David Loibl
Adam Loosli

Darren Lopez
Cathy Lorenc
David Lovato
Elizabeth Love
Lynece Loveridge
Stacy Loveridge

Stacey Lucas
Fred Luttmer
Ann Lynch
Bret Lythgoe
Angela Mac Millan
Mike Magee

Kim Magleby
Mark Magnusson
Angie Mares
David Marsh
Kami Martinez
Chris McArthur

Matt McCarty
Megan McCauley
Jody McDonald
Rebecca McDowell
Shane McKnight
Carole McNeely

Jason Mecham
Chris Medina
Julie Meeks
Stuart Mellor
Sham Memmott
Rachel Merrel

Leslie Mickel
Kathy Miera
Brent Miller
Shirley Mills
Lynetta Minchey
Roberta Mitchell

Margaret Moll
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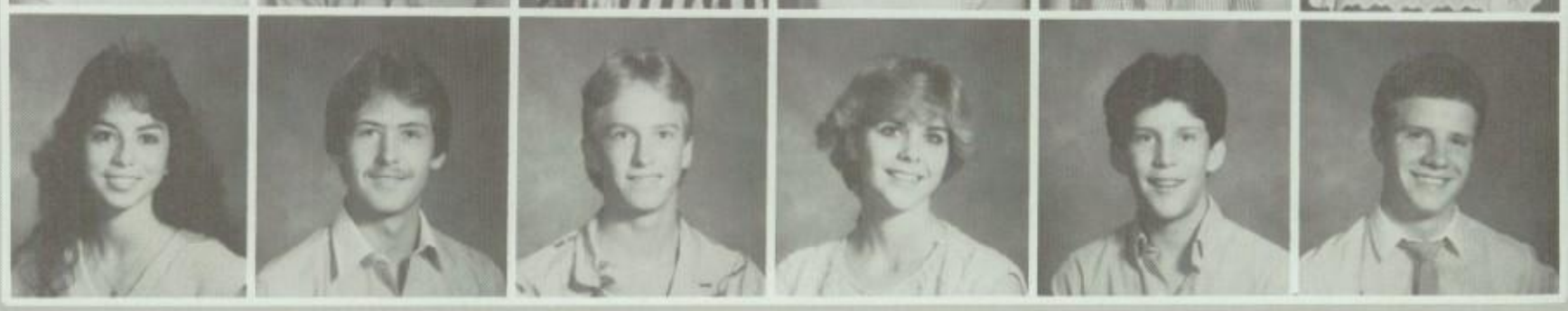


TEN TO ONE

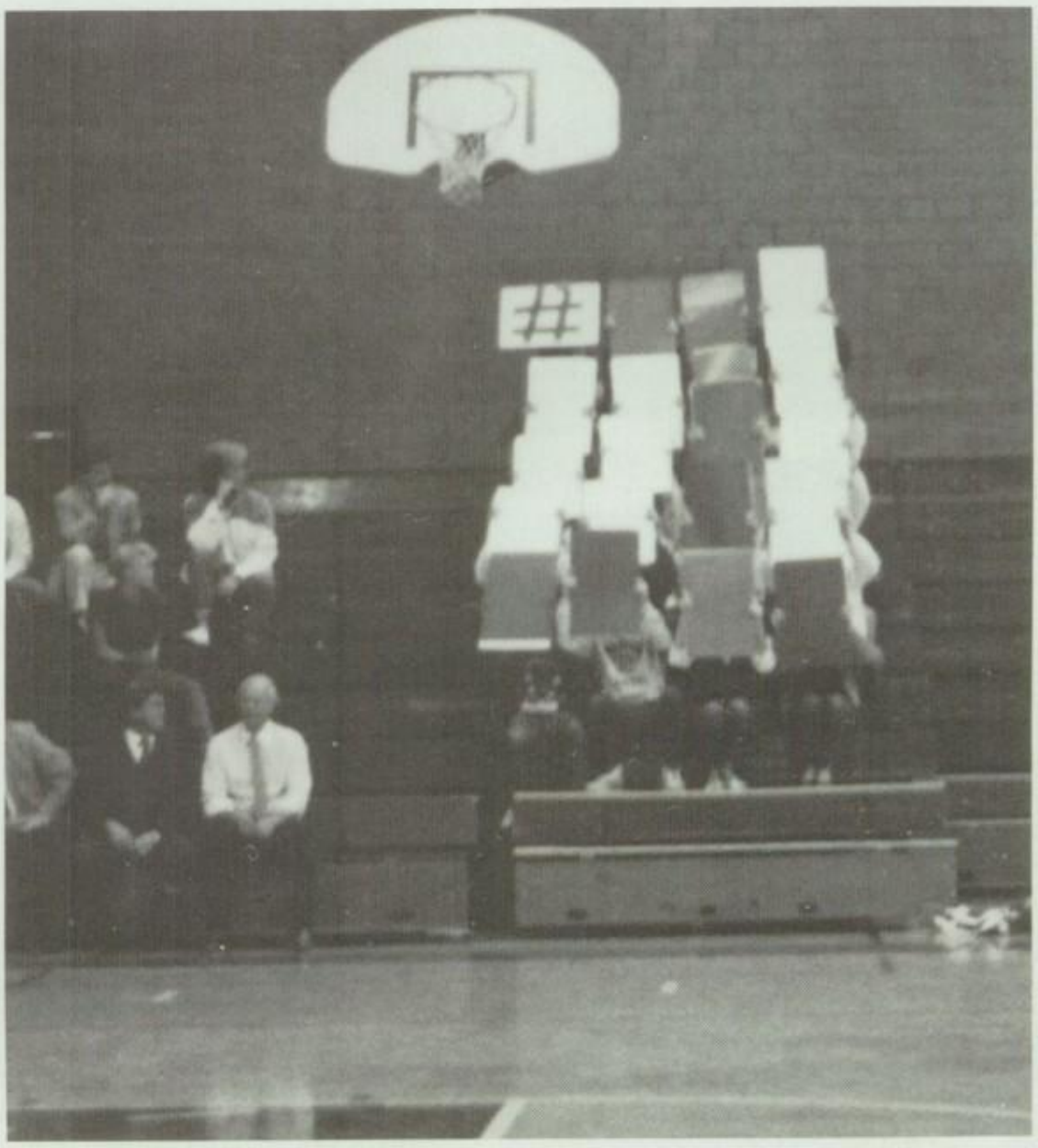
If a student had gone to a football game and then, say, to a volleyball game, they may have noticed a great difference in the crowds. No, it wouldn't have been that one had more spirit than the other one, or that one crowd yelled more than the other. Instead, the difference would have been about 10 to 1 (ten students at a football game to one student at a different sporting event, that is).

This huge difference in crowd size constituted an investigation as to why people were more willing to go to an event which required them to dish out hard earned cash over one which required nothing but support of the team.

Jeff Blackburn replied that he would rather go to a football game, basketball game, or a wrestling match over another sporting event because "they use force and strength."

Stan Shepardson felt that the lesser attended events would get larger crowds if, as he stated, "people would talk about them more, like on the intercom."

Who knows, with more publicity and enthusiasm on the part of students, all of our teams could have received equal crowd support for the hard work and effort they put into their sport.



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Shane Newman
Dallas Newton
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Rachelle Nielson

Lora Nixon
Shane Nordfelt
Eddie Norris
Wilford Norton
Bryce Ogden
Sean O'Leary

Stacey Oliver
Becky Olsen
Kirk Olsen
Rodger Olsen
Traci Olsen
Marilyn Openshaw

Crystal Ostermille
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Ron Pancheco
Cheri Palmer
Dale Palmer
Georgia Palmer

Lara Parker
Kendall Pasborg
Troy Patterson
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Lamar Pearce
Michelle Pease

David Penrod
Gordon Pentico
Alisha Perea
Sue Ann Perez
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Kyle Perry

Stacie Perry
Troy Perry
Dennis Peterson
Serena Peterson
Tina Peterson
Bill Phillips

Ron Phillips
Darcy Porter
Carla Potts
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Mike Powers
Lenee Prather

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Darrell Rasmussen

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Jacque Regan
Sharon Reiners
Kerri Reiter

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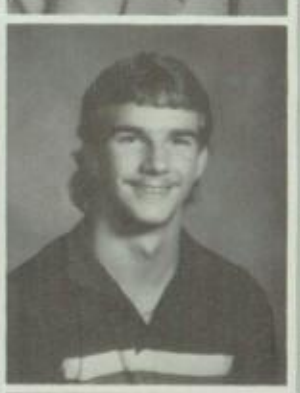

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Kim Selvage
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Coralyn Shoell

Bonnie Simmons
Teresa Simons
Lisa Sirianni
Sherri Slaughter
Connie Slaymaker
Judi Smallwood

Debbie Smith
Kim Smith
Lucinda Smith
Richard Smith
Rodney Sorensen
Jennie Sprague

"VACATION" TIME

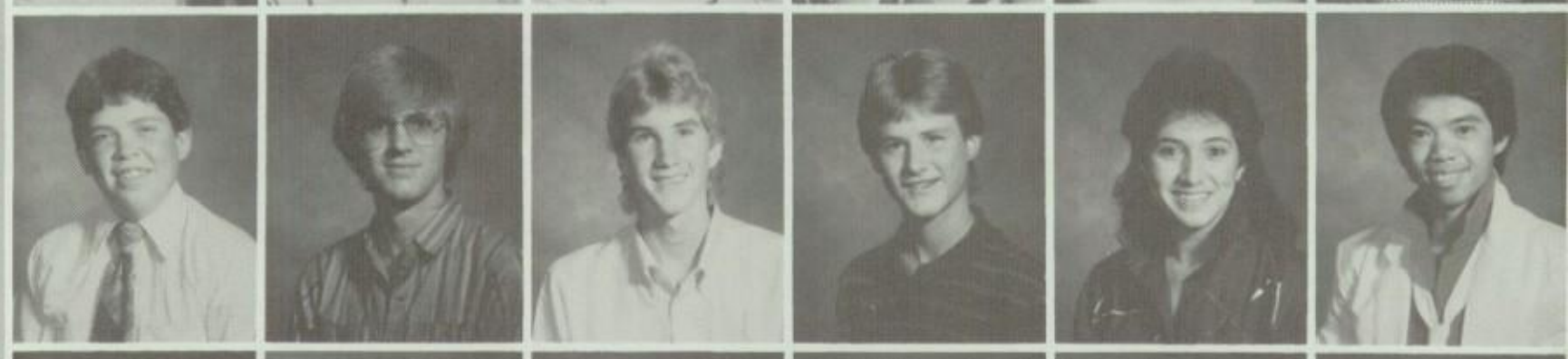
What would life be like without the cheerleaders? Well for one week the families and boyfriends found out. The cheerleaders went to camp the week of June 24-27. It took a lot of hard work and many hours to perfect their routines. Most of the cheerleaders had a great time and said it helped them out to learn more cheers. They even had to practice their cheers in the rain. Some of the cheerleaders loved their "vacation" but were glad to come home.

The cheerleaders represented Granger well, varsity brought home trophies and the songleaders, J.V. and sophs received superior rating ribbons. Superior ribbons are the best ratings a squad could receive, with excellent and good ratings following. They had to work hard and get their routines perfected so that when they competed they would be at their best. They competed against a lot of other schools and the squads were all very good.

The United Spirit Association taught the squads many cheers and dances. They competed in several areas, in performing the cheers and dance that they were taught. They worked really hard at camp and their effort paid off at the games.

Wendy Stanley
John Stastny
Paul Steffensen
Kristi Sterling
Melissa Stevens
Rosie Stewart

Mike Stitt
Cory Storm
Jason Streeter
John Strickland
Debra Suchil
Victor Ta



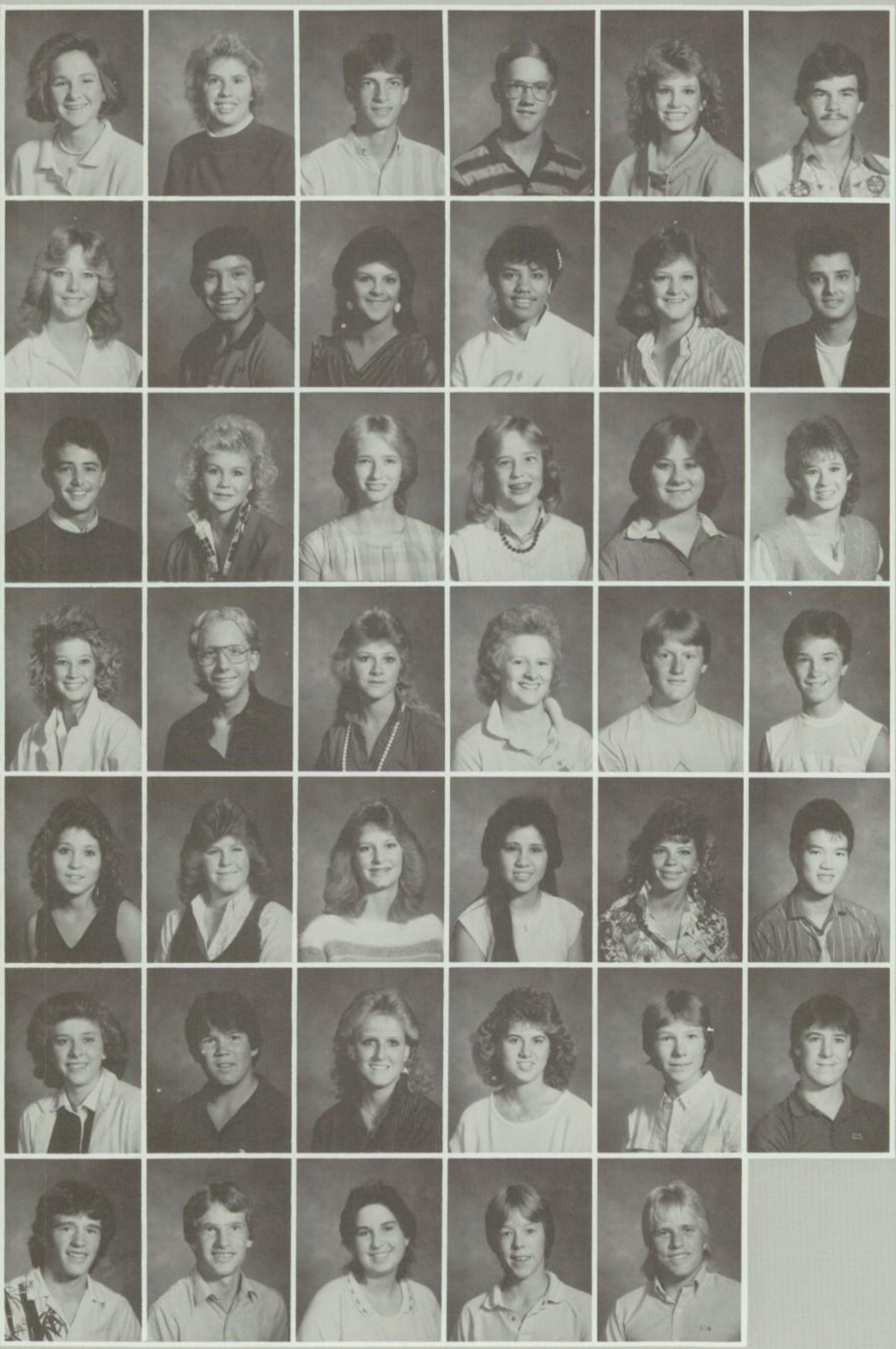
Travis Talbot
Colleen Taylor
Sandy Taylor
Terry Taylor
Kathryn Thacker
Todd Thaxton

Barbie Tygeson, has become very well known for her many talents. Since a young girl, Barbie has played the piano. She taught herself to play and then through the years she has taken lessons from many different teachers.

Because of her talents in the area of musical arts, Barbie tried out for and performed in Barnum, the musical that was put on by many students at Granger. Barbie would like to become a musician after graduating from high school and college.

Barbie has many other talents besides her singing. She learned to waterski at the age of five. She also loves to ice skate, ride horses, jump on trampolines, collect music boxes and play the flute and clarinet.

Barbie is a very talented and admired student and friend. She has done many things that most students with their sight only hope to do. She is an inspiration to us all.



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Shelle Tracy
Tony Traver

Michelle Truesdell
David Trujillo
Dawn Trujillo
Cindy Tua'One
Mechelle Tucker
Clint Turner

Craig Turner
Julien Turner
Maureen Turner
Barbie Tygesen
Idona Valdez
Tiffany Valdez

Tammy Van
Lane Vance
Sydnee VanDam
Tammy
VanRoosendaal
Steve VanValkenburgh
Adam VanWagenen

Michelle Velarde
Stephanie Vert
Stacey Vigh
Anabel Villarreal
Linda Vosch
Han Vu

Cindy Wadsworth
Phillip Wagner
Shellie Wagner
Amy Wagstaff
Dan Wahlberg
Doug Walker

Dave Wall
Jeff Walton
Lynn Ward
Mike Ward
Russell Warner

Russell Warren
Mathew Watt
Todd Webb
Bobby Welch

Jennifer Wendel
Mindy Werner
Julie West
Suzette Wetenkamp

Teacy Whiting
Vince Widdison
Annette Wilding
Rich Wiley

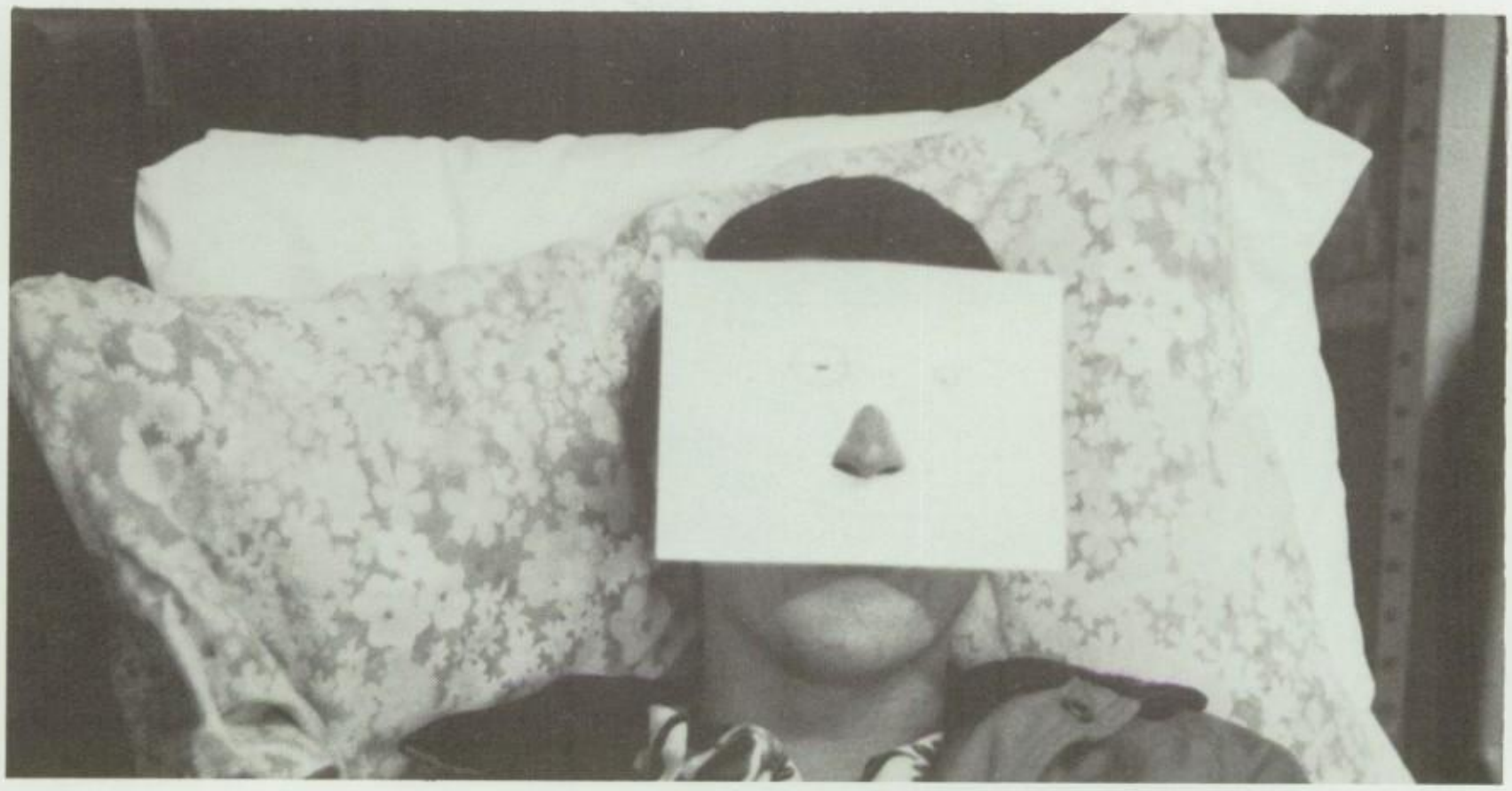
Duane Williams
Kimberlee Wilson
Tara Winkler
Richard Winter

Angie Wittke
Joel Wood
Aleeshia Woolsey
James Workman

Jeff Young
Michelle Zander
Lisa Zarogoza
Matt Ziska

Wendy Zundel

"The masked Roger Muir." What more could you ask from such an original guy.



Here's to the Juniors, the proud and not so few that brought their original spirit to Granger. But really, "What is a Junior?" A middleman, or maybe one who balances the scale between seniors and sophomores?

The word Junior means various things to us Lancers. Only when you become a Junior can a parking ticket be aquired. Also, some clubs and organizations will not accept you if you are anything less than a Junior.

Those that are Juniors, feel proud. They have surpassed the newness of a sophomore and have prepared themselves for the triumphs of a senior.

Lynn Holden and Becky Birrell discuss the **vocal exercises** needed for perfection.

The Juniors definitely know how to make the best of their lunch.

SOPHOMORES

BRIEFLY DESCRIBE A SOPHOMORE.

Nicole Wanlass: "A wise fool"

Garth Tyler: "Someone who says 'Can I have a ride?'

Lars Nordfelt: "You know that picture of 'Herb' in Burger King? Well. . .

Troy Boyt: "Lowest form of life"

Brian Butters: "A person exposed to a bunch of crazy people (juniors and seniors) before their time"

John Hardy: "Person who in the first week of school scouts out the best deal on elevator passes"

Jennifer Genessy: "Person who thinks everything is funny even though it's dumb to seniors"

Sherri Walker: "Someone of unsound mind"

Robin Bushman: "Someone who spends more time looking for the elevator than going to class"

THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A SOPHOMORE IS:

Brenda Christensen: "If you do something dumb,you can just say "I'm a sophomore. What else do you expect?'

Brian Hardy: "The last day of school"

THE WORST THING ABOUT BEING A SOPHOMORE IS:

Jason Mecham: "The thought of it"

Mike Harmon: "Cordova's history class"

Mark Simpson: "Knowing I had 3 years of school left"

Larry Abbot
Kim Adams
Timmerie Aguilar
Mark Aitken
Tracey Albert
Becky Aleman
Jodi Alldredge

Lance Allen
Larry Allen
Paul Alstrom
Anjanette Anderson
Dean Anderson
Gary Anderson
Lori Anderson

Paul Anderson
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Steve Anderson
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Melinda Anthony
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Patrick Atencio
Stacy Atkin
Shawn Atkinson
Jodi Ayers
Chuck Backlin
Bobbie Backus

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Amy Bradley
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Jennifer Brooks

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Marnie Brumyer
Glenna Bryan
Karla Bryan
Lynette Bryant

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Nicole Burton
Jesse Bushman
Melinda Bushman
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Richard Caldwell

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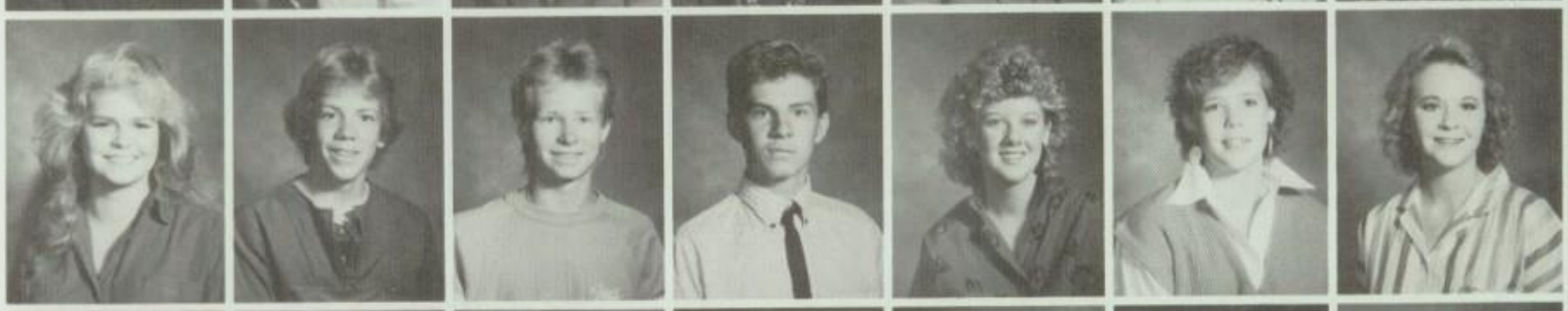

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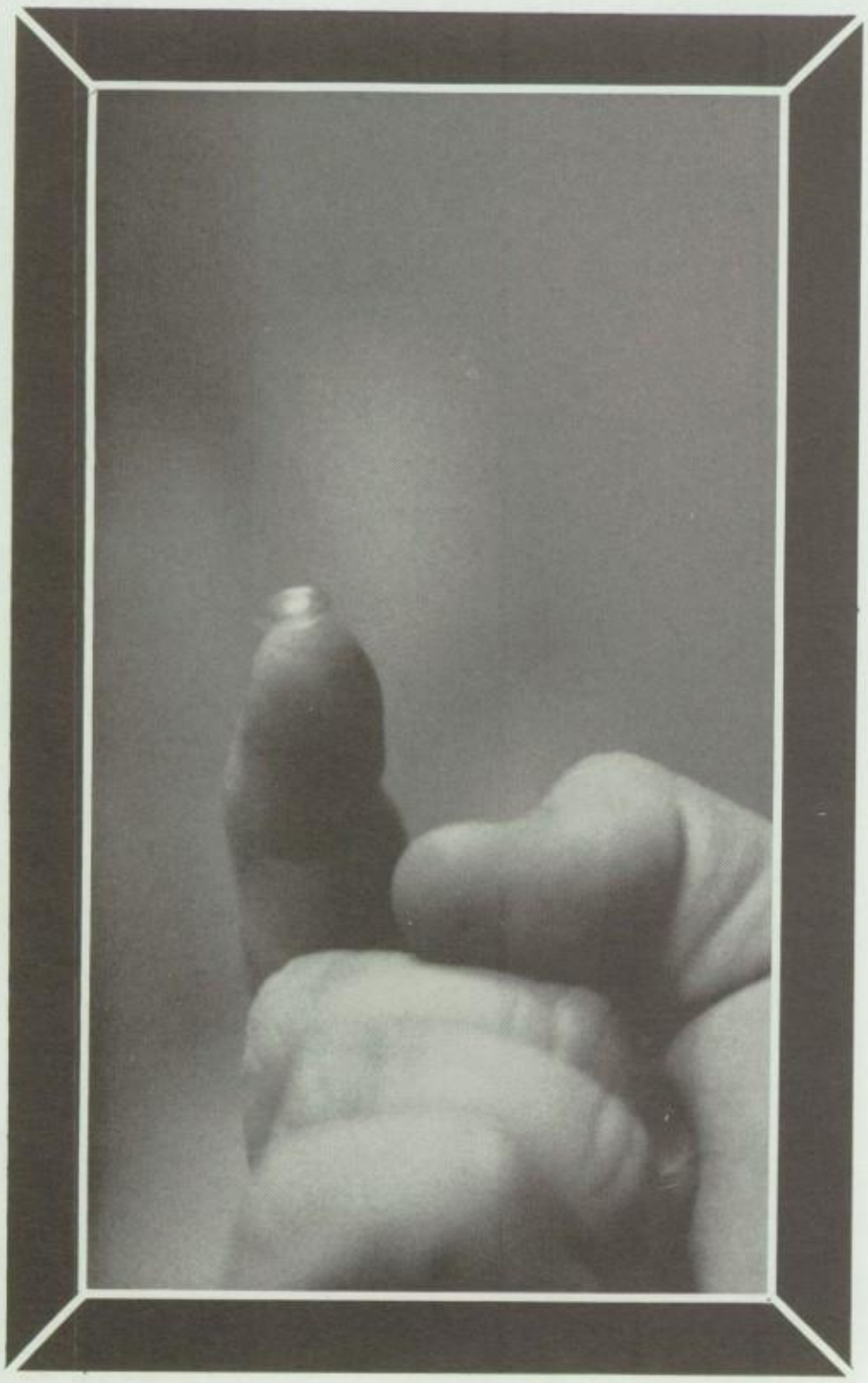

CONTACTS WERE THE RAGE

Have you ever awakened in the middle of the night and had to try to decipher what time was on the clock across the room? Have you ever been around when someone yells, "Don't move, I just lost a contact?" Such was the life of a contact lens wearer.

Contact lenses were the rage. They came in all different sizes and colors. They ranged in size from 1/4" to 1/2" in diameter. They also came in a large assortments of colors.

Contacts were not always a benefit. They were more expensive than glasses and more difficult to wear at first. Luckily, however, after a while, they had no equal for comfort or clarity.

Hong Vu wears contacts because, as she stated, "They make you look better." Sophomore Clint Lingwall enjoys his contacts also. Clint explained, "I got in the habit of taking care of them so they don't bother me." Senior, Carla Smith expressed her feeling, "Being active in basketball and soccer, I often get hit in the face. Now, with contacts I don't worry about it and face the ball head on."

On the whole, glasses have more advantages than contacts, but it is nice to not have frames around your eyes. Contacts are a bit more expensive, but they are worth it.

Melinda Dea

Todd Defa

Catherine Dekker

Kimberly Delobel
Cherie Dennis
Bryant Despain
Greg Devey
Clint DeYoung
Holli Diana
Fernandi Dilag

Wade Dixon
Randall Doss
Monica Draper
Patrick Draper
Joanne Dunbar
Jeanille Duran
Crystal Earnshaw

Carlos Edmunds
Chris Edmunds
Lance Edwards
Wendy Elkins
Wilson Encarnacion
Tracy Endo
Mark Ensz

Jennifer Erekson

Gwenn Erickson

Crystal Evans

THE SOPHOMORE EXPERIENCE

What is a sophomore? Well, they are most easily identified on the first day of school with looks of absolute bewilderment. With their Lancer folders, map, and their schedules clutched in their hands they scurried down the hall to their first period class, not realizing that it was an even day.

Many sophomores have many new and exciting experiences and questions. One experience that happened this year to a sophomore was the absolute embarrassment of dropping a tray in the lunchroom, and receiving a standing ovation from the students present. This sophomore (we will keep the name confidential due to the wish of this embarrassed sophomore), upon finishing his lunch, he stood up and tripped over the "invisible chair", he quoted. The tray flew out of his hands, crashed to the floor, breaking into many pieces on which he cut his hand, as he joined his lunch on the floor.

Common questions shared by most sophomores are, "Where's the new building"? "Where's room 204"? "Why won't my locker open"?

Well, the question again is, "What is a sophomore"? This is not an easy question to answer, but Roger Muir summed it up when he said, "Sophomores are little wimps who think they know everything about anything until the second day!" Just jokin', we love you sophomores!

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Michelle Fabela
Stephen Faber
Sheri Failner
Bryce Fair
Jodie Farnsworth

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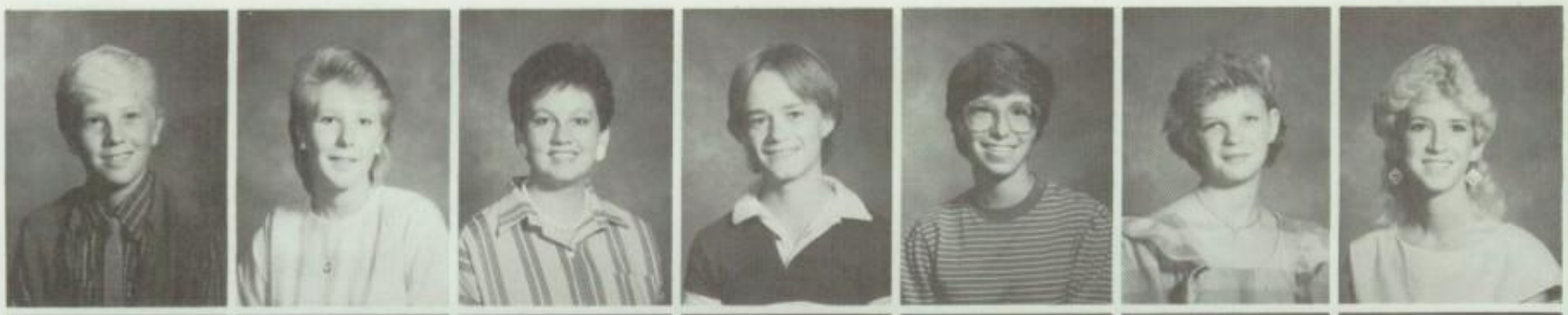

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Rick Hill

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Kim Hovey
Gina Howard

Janalee Hoyle
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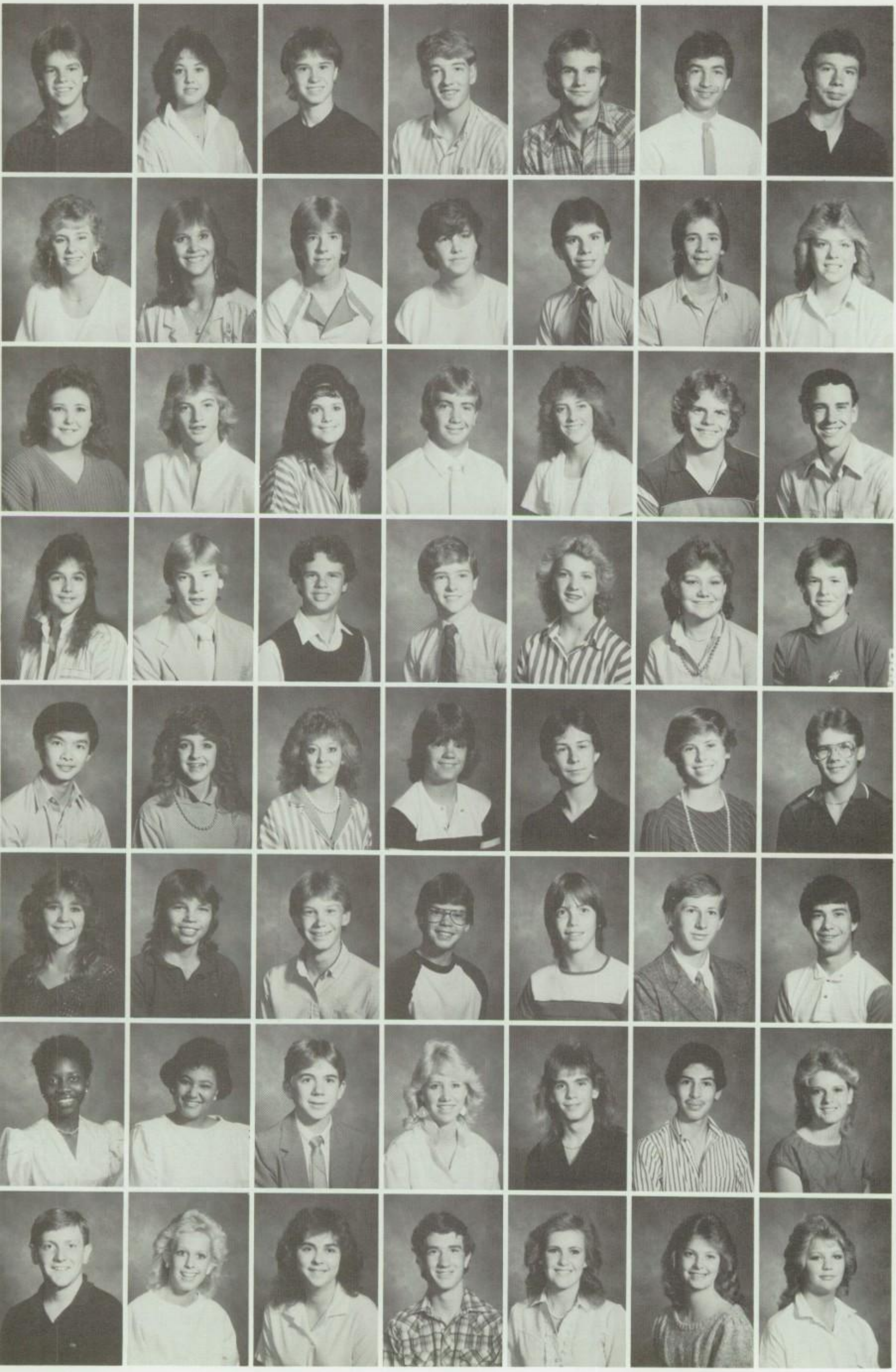

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Brent Kay
Janae Keiser

Bonnie Kelson
Brett Kennedy
Corrie Kent
Shane Kilgore
Heidi Killpack
Ken Kinnear
Steve Kitchen

Mary Klekas
Dan Kletzli
Steve Korous
Matthew Kosak
Julie Kranwinkle
Brenda Kristensen
Jason Kyle

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Tracye Ladd
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Lance Lamberton
Matthew Large
Candace Larsen
Jared Larsen

Melinda Larsen
Neil Lasher
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Todd Leetham
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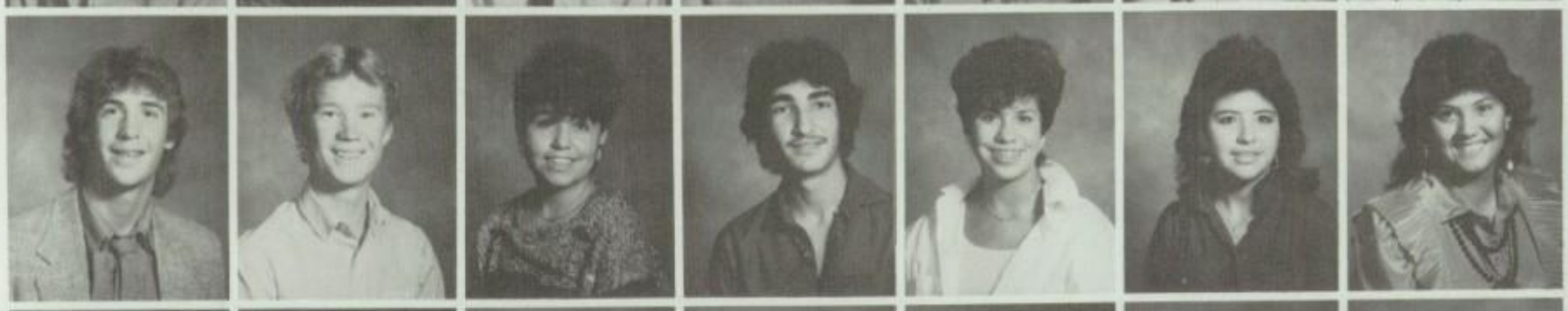

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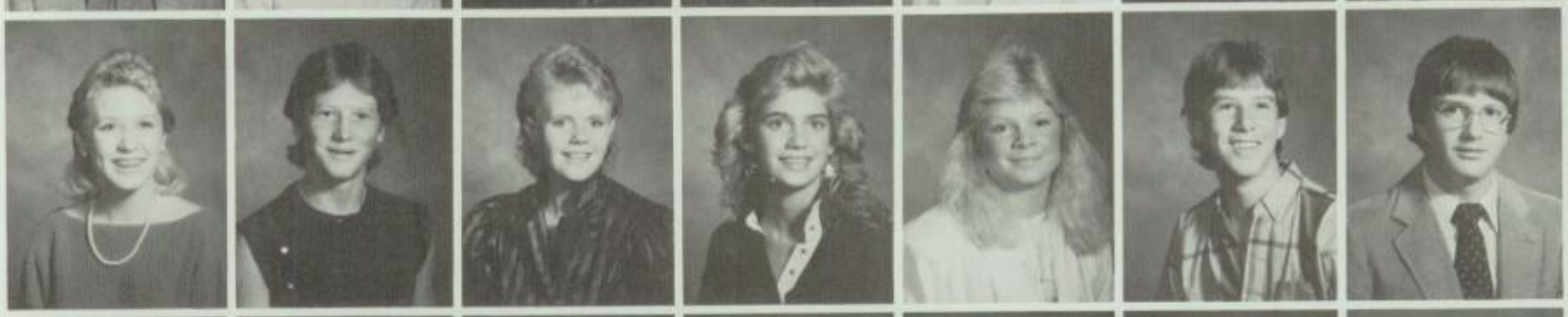

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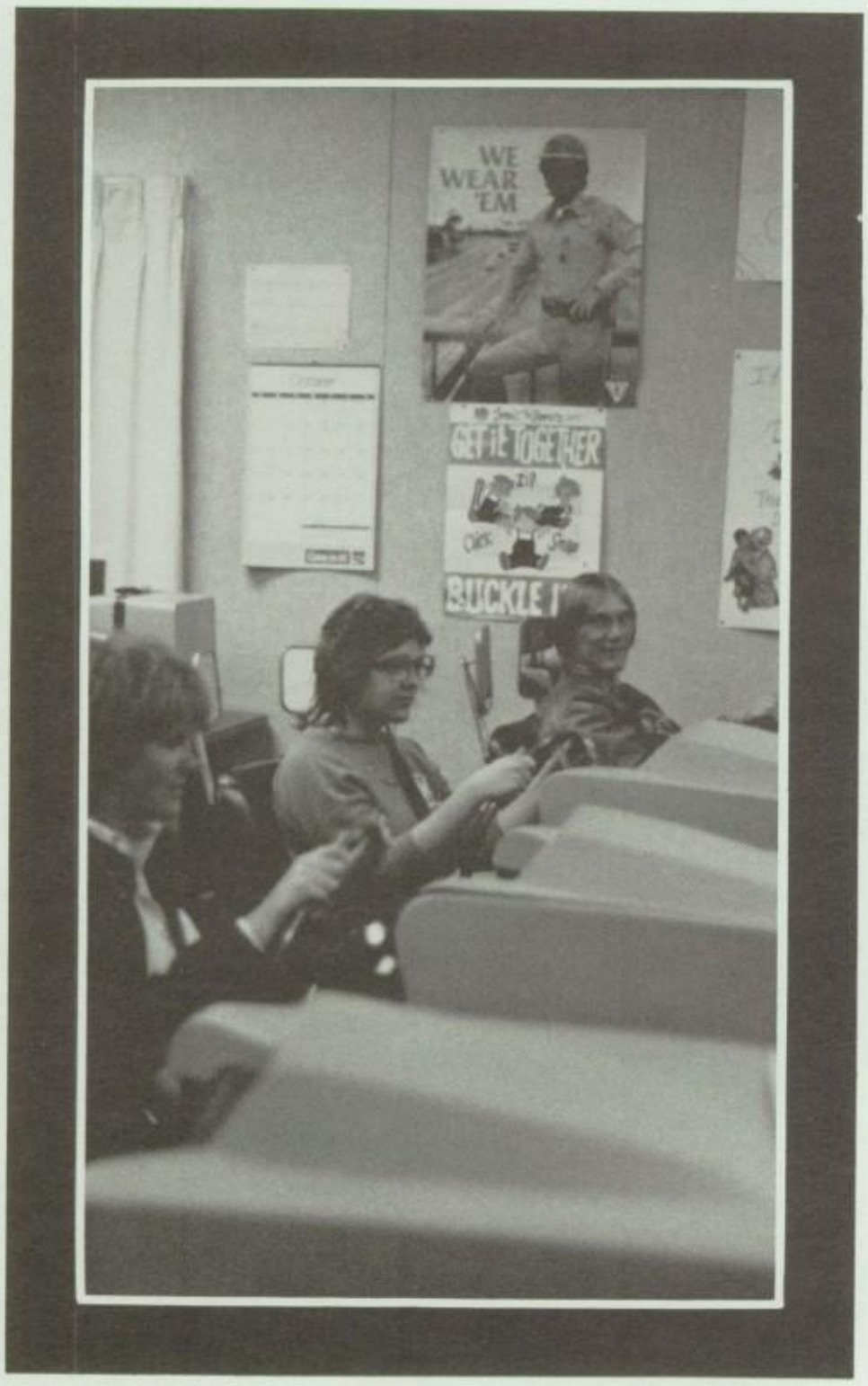

DREADED DRIVERS EDUCATION

"Hey!, hey number five, stop right now and pick up that cone!"

"Oh no, am I number five? . . . not another cone!"

Ah, such was the life of a sophomore on the drivers education range. Keeping track of the car number one was driving, and avoiding cones presented a bit of a problem for some students. After all, they had to concentrate on these things and drive at the same time.

Drivers ed . . . what a wonderful way to learn to maneuver a set of wheels; or was it? Jesse Bushman summed up the popular attitude towards the class when he flustered, "I hate it!"

Yes, it was true that the class was run very strictly: forcing those who wished to pass and receive a license to abide by the rigid rules.

Then came the end of the semester, and with it the eligibility to get a learners permit, and a license. This seemed almost as joyous as graduating. One could then join the world of freedom that driving a car offered.

Jeromy Oblad

Pam Oblad

Michael O'Connor

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Evan Olson
Robert Ordway
Todd Orullian
Lori Osborne
Maya Ostler

Laura Oswald
Lisa Overby
Steven Pace
Cindy Paris
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Jeff Payne
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Jeff Pearson
Jerad Peck
Mikul Perrine
Bret Perry
Kenny Perry
Krista Perry
Robert Persons

Paula Peterson

Chuck Peterson

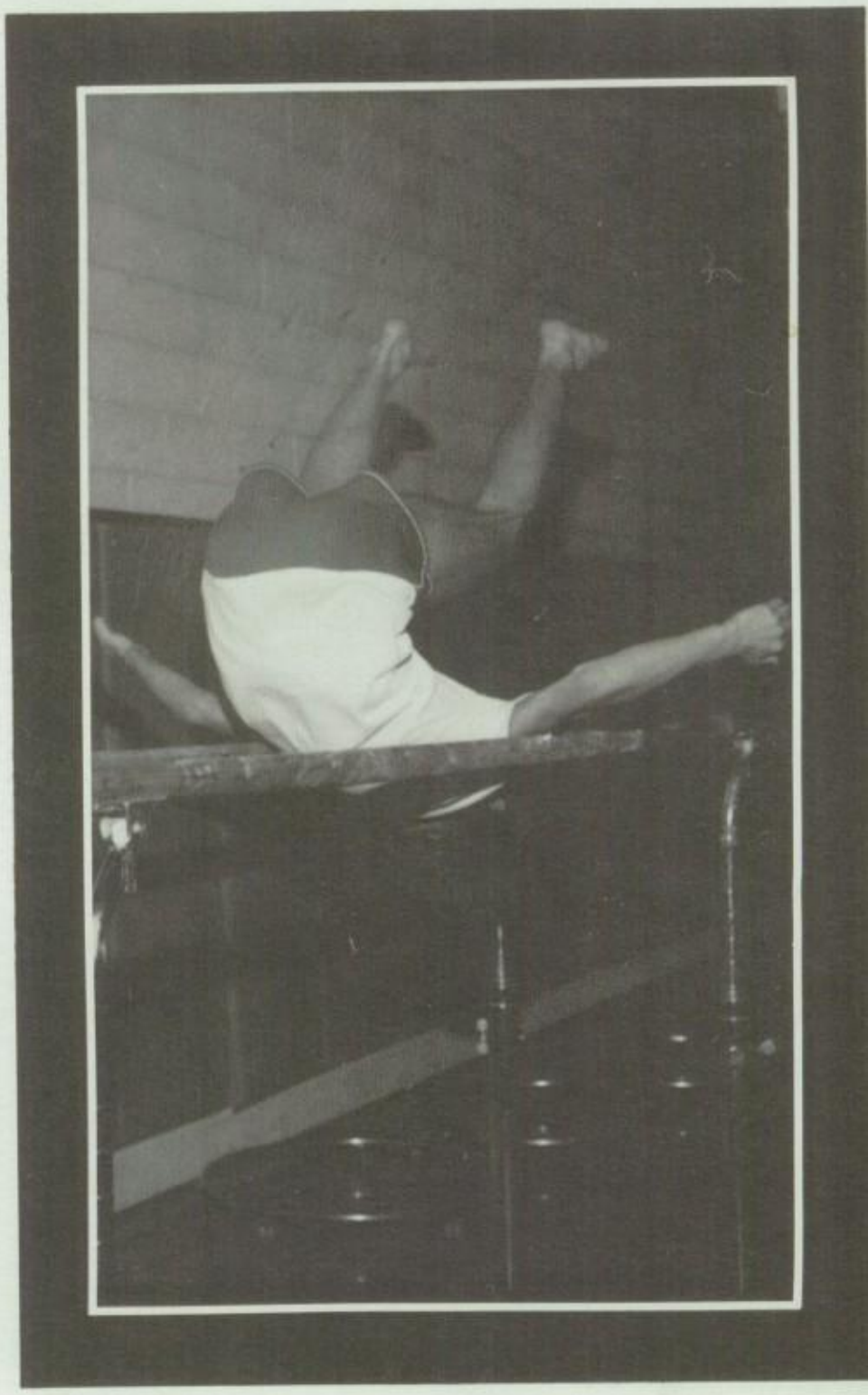
Dee Peterson

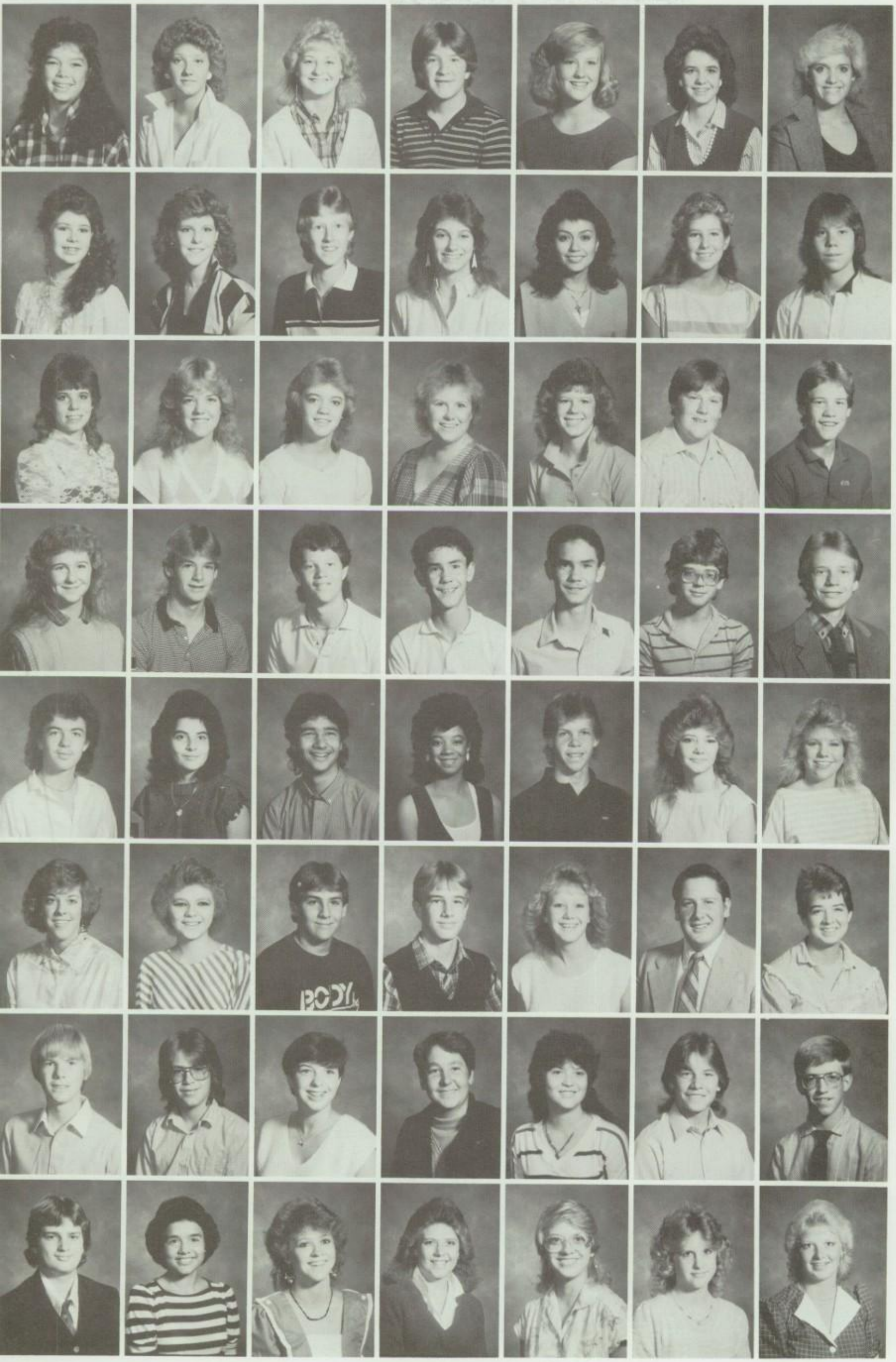
Stacy Peterson

EARLY MORNING SACRIFICE

To many extra curricular students, the obnoxious sound of an alarm clock took on an entirely new meaning. Having forced oneself to get out of a warm bed at 5:00 a.m. and have been on the way to school on time for 6:00 activities was more than a simple sacrifice. Students such as athletes, club members, and other involved students were required to do this, in order to accomplish necessary items and hold workouts.

There was always the additional stress when one found they were wearing mismatched socks, and had forgotten to bring lunch money. However, once the day was in progress, these students could sit back, relax, and say to themselves that not only the school benefitted from their early morning sacrifice, they had gained something for themselves. Teams were built strong, clubs were organized, and officers and cheerleaders made great plans for the student body. Combined, these efforts made Granger High more bonded together. Even though alarm clocks had to ring at atrocious hours, the accomplishments of early morning activities were experiences well worth remembering.





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Ryan Ramirez
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Robert Rindlisbacher

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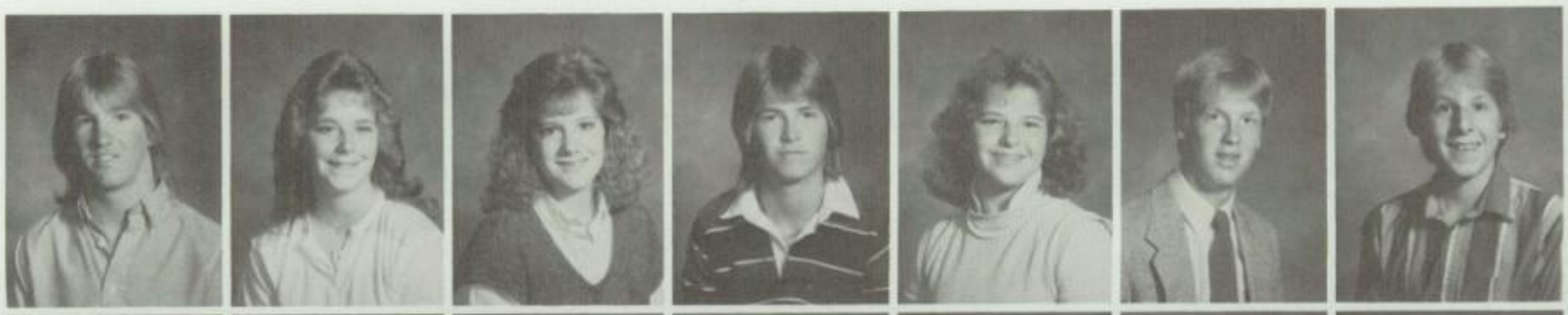

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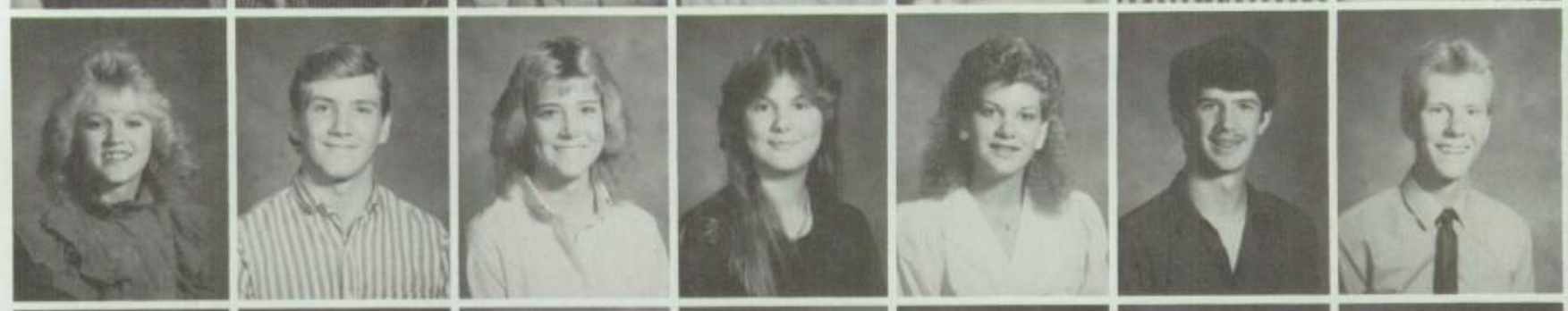

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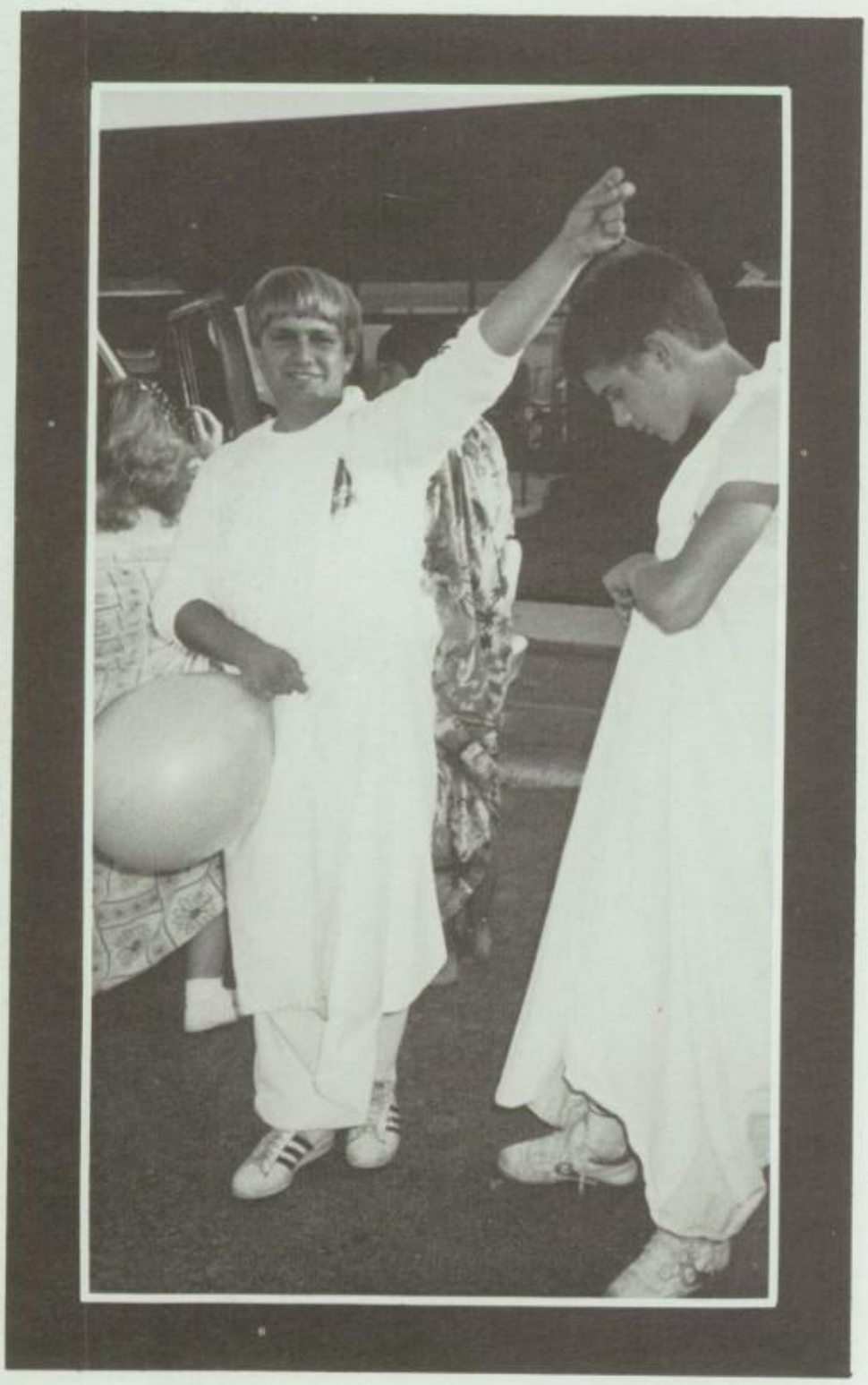


WHY DO THEY WEAR IT?

Many people went to school with the idea of having their own unique style of fashion. Some people dressed the way they did to be part of a clique. Others dressed to be different, they didn't want to dress like someone else, so they created their own unique style.

One of those individuals was Kim Allgood, she would come to school dressed like she was in sunny Hawaii. Almost every day she would wear Hawaiian type clothes. Some days she even accented it with a straw hat, a straw bag, or both.

Another of those individuals was Lyle Wickham, he came to school one day wearing a toga. Many people thought that he was trying to play Moses or Jesus, but he was only displaying old Greek fashion.

The uniquely fashion minded people that attended Granger, all added a spice to life. One day those people, the individualists, that came to school to display their unique personalities, may be the people that decide what other people will be wearing to school.

Deon Wells

John Wendell

Marcus Wesemann

Kamla West

Richard West
Michael Westley
LeAnn Weston
Wyndi Whitaker
John White
Troy Whiting
Lisa Whitlock

Sher Whitney
Lenny Wiersma
Michael Wilcox
Natalie Wilding
Paul Wilkinson
Kimberlee Willette
Doug Williams

Jody Williams
Stephen Williams
Rick Wilson
Eric Wimmer
Sandra Winger
Cherie Winn
Jerry Winterton

Larry Winterton

Christina Winward

Neal Witbeck

Renae Witbeck

MUSIC, MUSICA, MUSIK

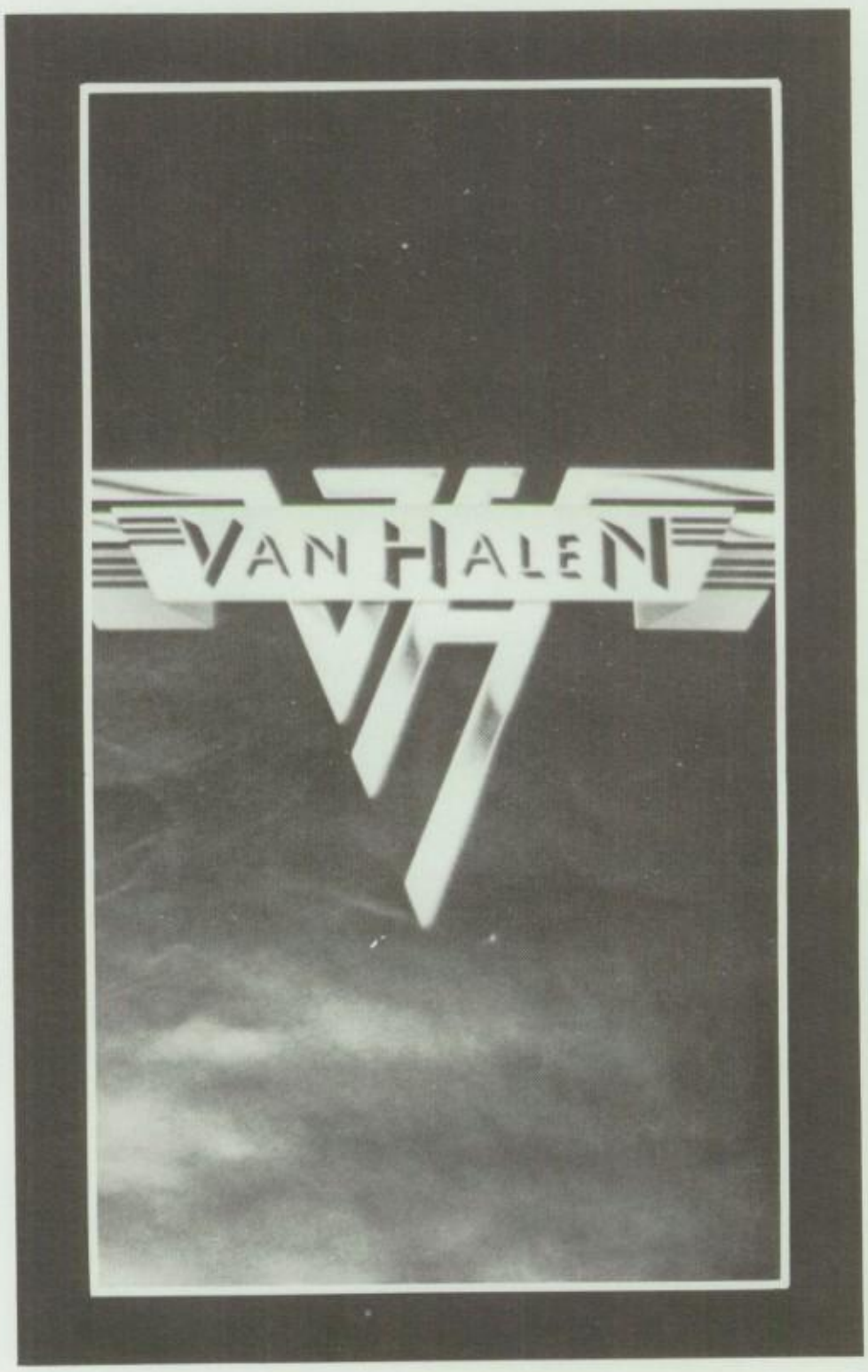
Music! . . . No matter how students said it, spelled it, or listened to it, music satisfied the wild mind of a teen. The tasteful tunes poured out of headphones, portable stereos and the original sounding tape deck.

There were many different types of music. Rock and Roll was still in the big league of favorites. With so many types of music, the decision of where to lay down the hard earned $8.69 became quite difficult.

New Wave music had taken a giant step-up in our social lives. Different songs with different sounds had caught the ears of many.

Country music was certainly still in the running. The soft, subtle love songs told a story and the wild "yee Haws" added just the right touch to the music scene.

No matter what type of music we listened to, it kept us sane from day-to-day.



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Leslee Yanni

Walter Yates
Pete Ybarra
Andy Yeager
Tresia Yeck
Chris Young

Sure Was Fun!

Wish We Could Do It All Again!

Remember back to last year, it's yearbook day, you fought the crowded lines and finally grabbed your book. You ran to the main hall, and sat down on the floor in a group with all of your friends. Did you have a hard time thinking of what to write? Did you end up saying things like: It's been nice getting to know you, or have a terrific summer?

To help you avoid the dreaded writer's block here are some helpful autographs.

Dear . . . ,

I can't believe this year is already over, it sure was fun! Remember that double date when everything went wrong? On the way to the restaurant we got lost and while turning around your date backed into a fence and knocked the whole thing over. And while we were eating my date kept spilling his salad in his lap. Oh, I laughed so hard! Then in the park, you tripped and pushed me into the fountain. It was awful! But sometime I hope we can do it all over again!

Your Friend

Dear . . . ,

Wasn't the year great? You were such a goof! Don't argue. I remember everything. That slumber party we had at lunch by our lockers, when we all dressed up in our p.j.'s and brought our teddy bears. People walking by were continuously tripping over our blankets. And then what-his-name spilled his pop all over your pillow. Then there was the time we went to see Pee Wee Herman, and everyone on the front two rows danced along with him in the biker's den. We would have been laughed out of the theatre if you hadn't taught us how to dance! It's too bad you're not coming off to college with me, we could really show everyone what life's all about.

I'm going to miss you!

Your Friend

Dear . . . ,

I loved our home ec. classes this year! We learned everything but how to cook and sew. Remember when we made divinity? What a mess! We cleaned egg and sugar goo off walls, floors, counters, and each other when the bowl flew off the machine. We almost needed a hammer and chisel when our suckers burned and hardened in the pan. And when we finally cooked something right we dropped it on the floor. Oh, then there were the skirts we tried to make. Did Mrs. Newton believe us when we told her they were supposed to look like togas with zippers? I sure hope we can find husbands that can cook!

Your Friend

Rhonda Watt and Cheryl Neff found some **delightful munchies.** Frequent trips to the candy machines and fast food joints sparked up many routine days for students.

Kathy Kellersberger, Claudia Moreno, and Christy Cole enjoy their **lunch break.** Many were thankful for the half hour lunch and social period each day.

Students lounge back to watch the football team perform. The victorious Lancer team made the season memorable.

We Are The Brass

As we approach the end of the school year, I would like to express to you how much I have enjoyed being your principal.

The students of Granger High are really great. Their friendliness and appreciative attitude toward administration and teachers has been super.

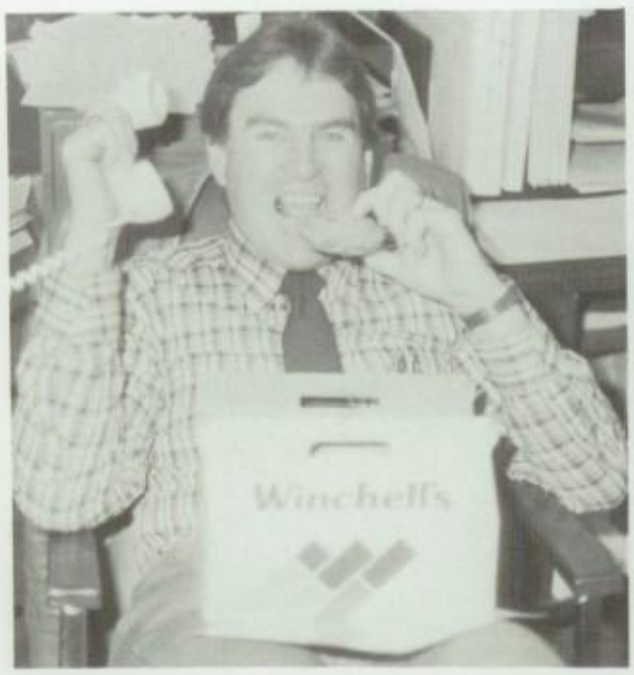
I would like to congratulate the class of 1985-86 on their accomplishments. They have achieved many honors for themselves and Granger High School.

The school year has gone well academically, as well as in all other school activities.

The first undefeated football league season in the history of the school seemed to really get things started. To play in the State Semi Finals for only the second time in the history of the school was a great thrill for me.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Baskin and the yearbook staff for their excellent yearbook and for all the time and effort that it takes to publish this fine remembrance for Granger High School students.

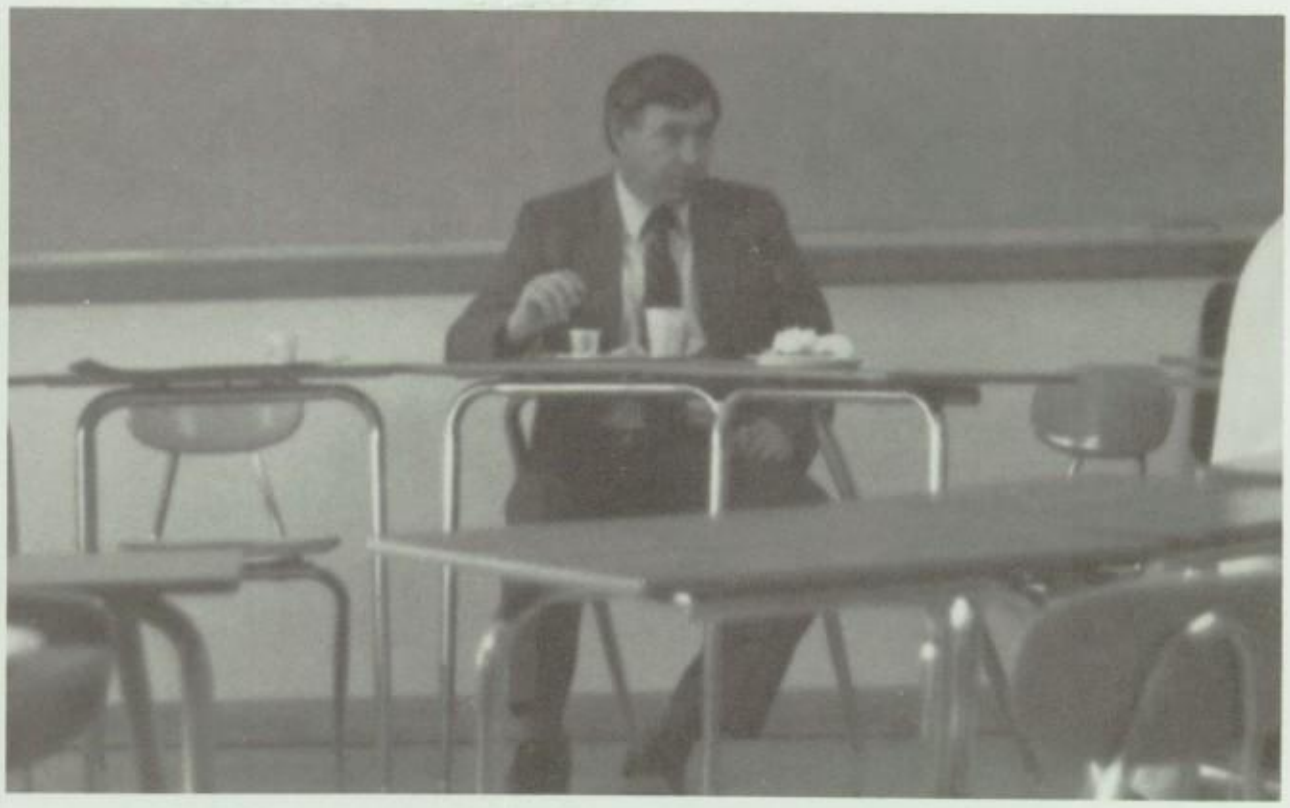
Kenneth C. Griener

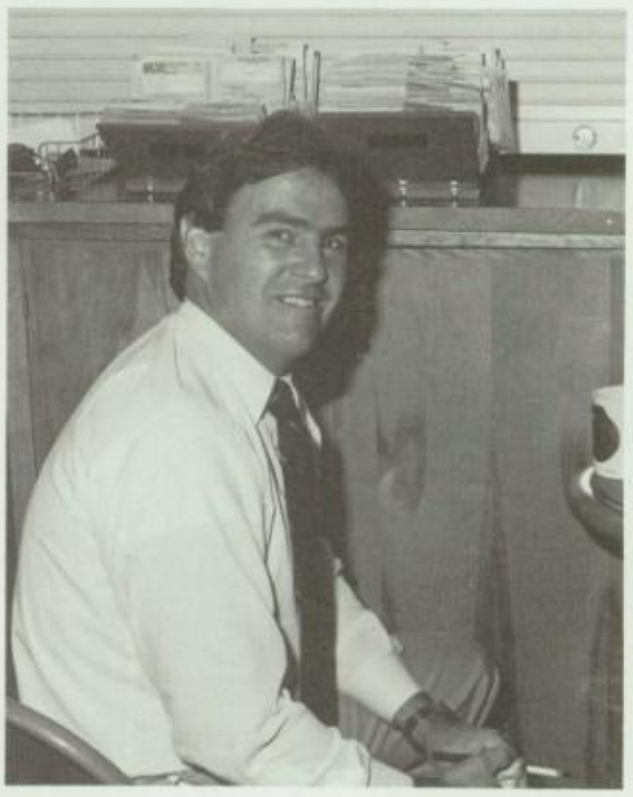


Munch. Mr. Jacobs breaks away from the phone to sneak a bite of donut.

Good. Mr Gurr enjoys his salad and a pleasant conversation with Mrs. DeLong.

Delicious, Mr. Greiner munches on the traditional Thanksgiving dinner with the Yearbook Staff.





"We Are" is the theme of our yearbook.

"We Are" conjures up many special thoughts of you tudents and us faculty living in the here and now.

We are living in a computerized, electronic world where ll knowledge doubles in less than ten years.

We are moving in the "fast lane" with limitless opportunies available to us. Men and women today can achieve ny goal for which they are willing to strive.

We are spinning through space on an ever "shrinking" lanet. We are interdependent upon all nationalities, races, nd religions for our very survival.

We are counting on YOU to protect this fragile environment to pass the world on to your progeny in better condion than you received it from us.

We are that you can be.

You are that yours may be.

Del S. Gunn

Yearbook brings back many recollections of times we had with people. Your memory of happenings and events is the life blood to your success.

This yearbook helps to substantiate any contemplations that there are only three things that last forever: people, knowledge, and time. Love them; seek them; and make good use of it.

Perley B Jacobs

We Are Assistants

Granger High has competent, loving counselors who care honestly about students. We are the student's advocate and a much needed link between the school or the classroom and the home life of the student.

The counselors use guidance as a personalized and individualized process to help a student learn subject matter, citizenship traits, social and personal values, and all other habits, skills, attitudes and beliefs. The counselors help the student with psychological problems and educational and vocational growth, which allows the student to gain an understanding of himself to a degree which enables him to take positive steps in light of his new orientation.

Mr. Gonzales

Ms. Ramsey

Mr. Palmer

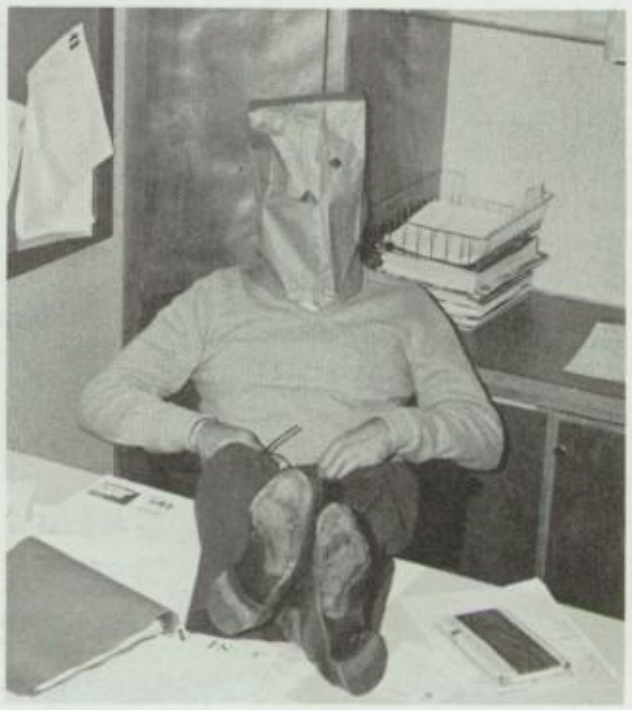
Ms. Wallace

Mr. Whitlock

Ms. Wallace relaxes during a good conversation with Mrs. Bacigalupo, M
Lord, and Mr. Webb.

Wait. Mrs. Fox summons for help while Lynn Robinson waits patiently for his next errand.

Boo. Mr. Whitlock tries to hide from Responsibility.



Home. Mrs. Barclay puts away the appointment book as she gets ready to go home and relax.

Mrs. Barclay
Mrs. Colosimo
Mrs. Fernandez
Mrs. Fox

Mrs. Hansen
Mrs. Hart
Mrs. Whitlock

Clyde Allred
Peggy Anderson
Rhondalee Anderson
Edie Andrew
Mary Lee Autry

Jean Bacigalupo
Joyce Baskin
Terry Biggar
Margaret Bleazard
Jan Baorgmeier

Wendy Brubaker
Richard Bullock
Jacqueline Butler
Mercy Buttorff
Jesús Castañeda

Jacqueline Catten
Kevin Christensen
Ralph Christensen
Matthew Clark
Martha Cole

Gilbert Cordova
Glen Crooks
Robert Crump
Lynn Cutler
Greg DeHaan

Marlena DeLong
Susan Dixon
Stephanie Doutre
Elwood Dutson
George Elmer

Joelda Fauver
Michael Flitton
Michael Folster
Dave Foulger
Michael Fraser

Thinking Hard. Mr. Van Denakker sighs inwardly at his ever-growing list of psycology students.

It has been said that the simple joys of teaching are many, and after sixteen years in the classroom I'm prepared to make my statement about just what some of those "simple joys" might be.

1. I sometimes wonder if there is a direct electrical connection to the light switch and the students' heads. It doesn't seem to matter what the filmstrip or videocassette has to offer, there is an automatic response. The lights go out and the heads fall onto desks. When the lights come on, bleary eyed heads pop up, each bearing a forehead hicky where it has been kissing the desk top.

2. Then there is the student in the back row, who no matter how energetic the teacher's presentation is, looks like his neck is made of rubber and his head is a roulette ball trying to find a slot.

3. The interesting instructional question by the teacher followed by a blank stare by the class is expecially gratifying.

4. "Can I go to bathroom?", rates a special place as most asked class dodge followed by "Can we get out early?"

5. "You must have lost my paper. I know I did that assignment." ranks as least imaginative excuse for a failing grade.

All of the above "joys" are clearly outweighed by a single question asked by a student not a teacher like "Why?" or "What do you mean?" or "How do you ..." Then everybody wins and teaching is truthfully the joy that it should be and learning is relevant.

-Ross Madsen

Bonnie Gailey

Diana Gardner

Ken Goates

Deann Graves

Ed Gray

Maggie Green

Linda Hansen

Lucille Hansen

Louise Hess

Christine Hindoian

Judy Hurd

Scott Iverson

Cindy James

Gordon James

Marilla Jameson

Roger Ketchum

Donald Lee

Gerald Lord

Coleen Madsen

Ross Madsen

Karol Meryhe

Vernan Miller

Dell Morris

Maxine Newton

Terry Nielson

Thanks for all of your good work and friendship
Miss Hendricks

Ben Page
Phyllis Palfreyman
Brenda Park
Stanley Penrod
Howard Peterson

Bill Riley
Jeff Rolan
Patricia Sargent
John Shackelford
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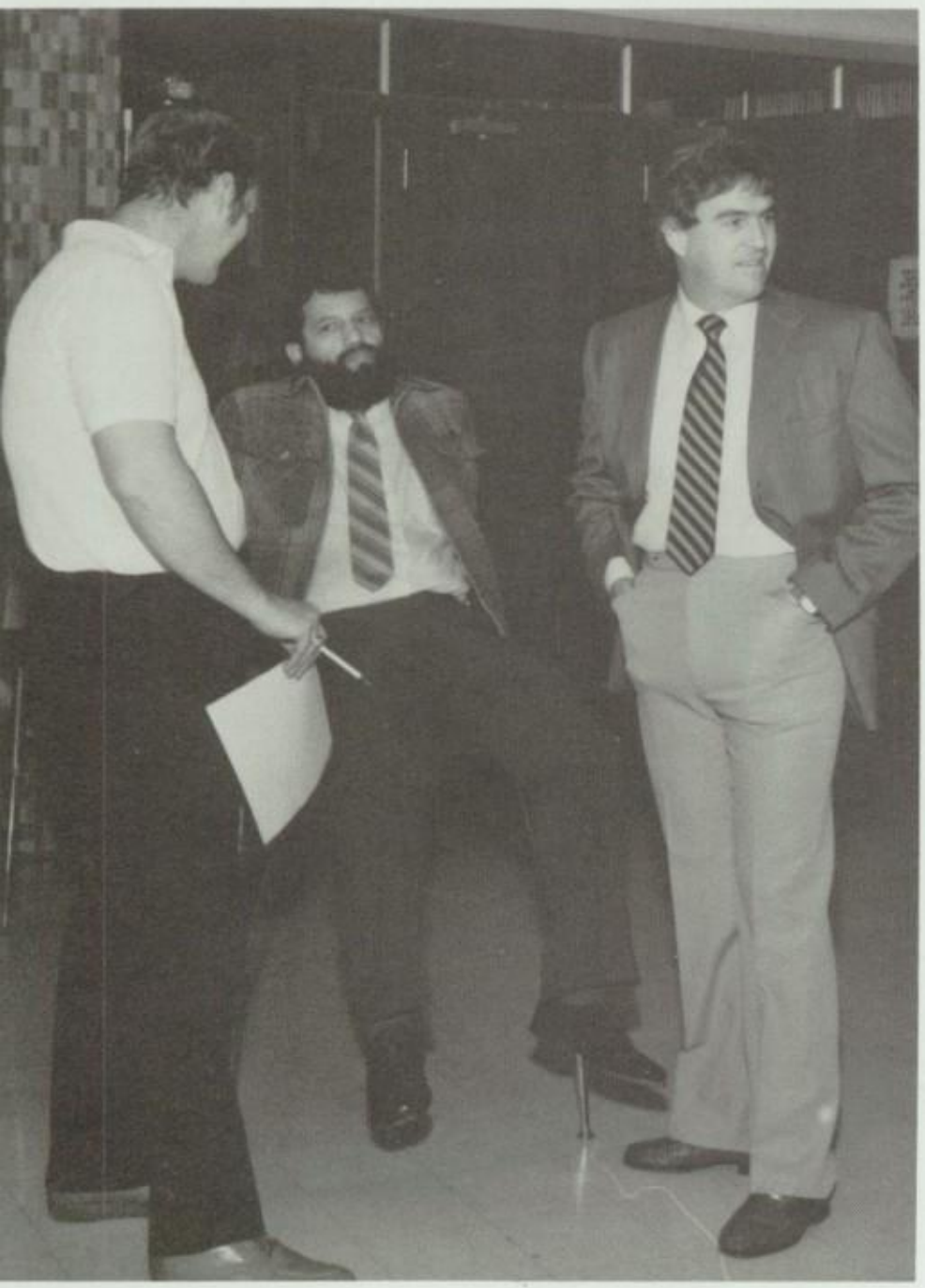


Boy Talk. Coach Ketchum, Jesse, and Mr. Jacobs relax in a friendly discussion at the end of second lunch.

I began teaching so long ago I can't remember why. Who cares? I have received much joy, satisfaction, heartache and discombabulation from my calico career. In retrospect, teaching is like weaving an endless rug. There is no beginning; there is no ending. Each year a teacher receives new threads to weave into the warp and woof of the endless rug. Teachers are expected to keep the threads traditional and yet also to include the intricacies, abnormalities, complexities, changes and more, because of an ever changing world, in the endless rug, they are expected to keep each thread in line with the old, while dealing with the new rapid changes that someone, even everyone, wants to make in the endless rug.

For one short stretch of time, a teacher must hold tightly, and yet loosely, the innumerable threads that have been fortuitously assigned them. They must be certain that the warp and woof of the endless rug is not damaged, nor different, but yet different, nor must a single thread be permitted to drop out of the humungous endless rug. A teacher must forever be adjusting the design of the endless rug to suit everyone, or everyone who through a twist of fate, feel they have been granted special privilege to enforce what they think best for the design of the endless, endless rug.

It's been fun! I think!

-Louise Hess

Gene Sorenson
Chan Springer
Craig Stoker
Lorna Strong
Marcia Thayne

James Thompson
Larry Tiffany
Robert Trutzel
Jed Van den Akker
Chad Van Orden

Jim Wagner
Richard Webb
Robert Welch
Gordon Welsh
Sandra Woodward

The brick beast, senseless and unfeeling hibernates, cooling as the night deepens, waiting in a state of suspended animation, worn by the days struggle.

As the dawn creeps, the invasion begins: slowly at first a tentative foray then quickly the main assault follows.

The invaders trigger the beasts' systems. It's glassy eyes flicker with light. It's systems creak and group as they are warmed by the sun and irritated by the scurrying of the bacteria like invaders. Shortly the beast, fully animated, pulses with energy and life. But in a matter of hours the retreat is sounded, the invaders slowly dissapate and the brick beast relaxes.

It's terminal systems close down, the irritants gone. The window eyes dim and glaze over. Night enfolds the beast and its cools, settling, unaware that another assault is even new being prepared. Strange that the brick beast doesn't realize the invaders are what give it life.

Jed Van denakker

Christy Cole quickly teaches Mr. Gurr not to tease the students.

We Are Your Future

Mrs. Miriam Y. Farnsworth, Mr. Lynn D. Davidson, Mrs. Patricia G. Sandstrom, Dr. J. Dale Christensen, Mr. Gary C. Swenson

Dr. John Reed Call was the superintendent of Granite School district, and worked in conjunction with the Board of Education. Together, they decided how much money each school could spend, what textbooks were used in the classes, what teachers were hired or fired, and they set the graduation requirements. Anything that occured within the district had to have Dr. Call's approval.

Mrs. Taylor was in charge of the Career Center, and helped many of the students plan their lives for after high school. Information was available any time between 7am and 3pm. This information ranged from who had what scholarships to a type of job and its pay to the ACT and SAT tests. Much thanks goes to Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hart for their many hours of help.

The library was under the control of Nancy Johnson. With her help and her assistants help, magazines and books for English reports, History reports, or just enjoyment were available to everyone. With a student activity card, most of these novels could be checked out from this intricate system for further self-indulgement.

Help. Mrs. Taylor advises students on possibilities of life after high school.

Days Like This

That's Why.

Teaching at Granger has up days, down days, laughing days, crying days, "Why am I teaching?" days, and "That's why I'm a teacher!" days.

Up days are days when my students enjoy the story or poem I assigned and we have a good class discussion. There are days when everyone did the homework or studied for the quiz. Days when the tardy bell rings and all the desks are full. There are days when I don't have to get mad at anyone for making noise outside of my room while I am trying to teach. There are days when the team wins, the assembly goes well, or when I get to stay home 'cuz it's a holiday.

Laughing days are days when my entire room (desks, cabinets, etc.) is turned backwards on an April Fool's Day, when my bust of Shakespeare is stolen and put up for ransom, when a student tells a "punny" joke, when we're doing a "tragic" play in class and destroying it with our reading, or when my students and I are just having fun trying to figure out what the heck an author is trying to say in a poem or a story.

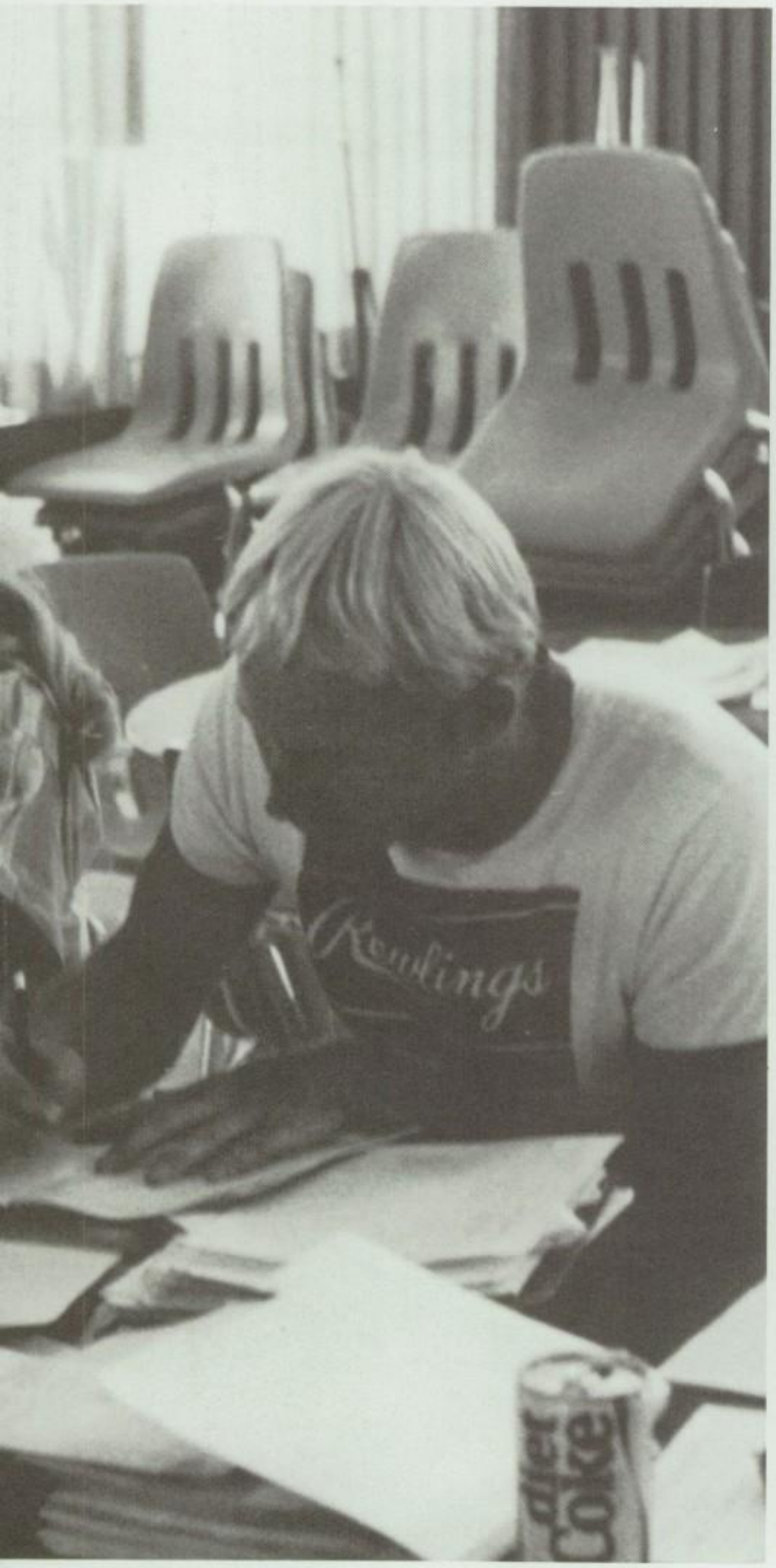
Crying days are days when I have to fail a student, send home a deficiency report, or ask a student to leave honors because his/her grades are too low. There are days when a student with potential drops out of class or school and turns away from what he/she could become. There are days when we lose the game, or when no one comes to the assembly we've worked so hard to put on. There are days that lead to "Why am I teaching?" days.

And what are those? They are days when I'm both asking and answering the questions. Days when no one did the homework or read the book I assigned. Days when someone I've spent alot of time helping sluffs my class. Days when I'm trying to teach my grammer class not to say "we was" and they say "who cares" But, those days don't happen nearly as often as the "*That's* why I'm a teacher!" days.

The "*That's* why" days are the days that keep me going. They make me glad that I decided when I was in the 6th grade that I wanted to teach school and that in the 8th grade I decided to teach English. There are days when a student has an idea or writes a paper that he/she is proud of. There are days when I can watch a student leader who was timid at the beginning of the year become a leader that the whole school is proud to remember. There are days when I get the A.P. scores and learn that my kids did well. There are days when a student comes back after a year or two of college or work and says, "Thank you for teaching me that; it helped me."

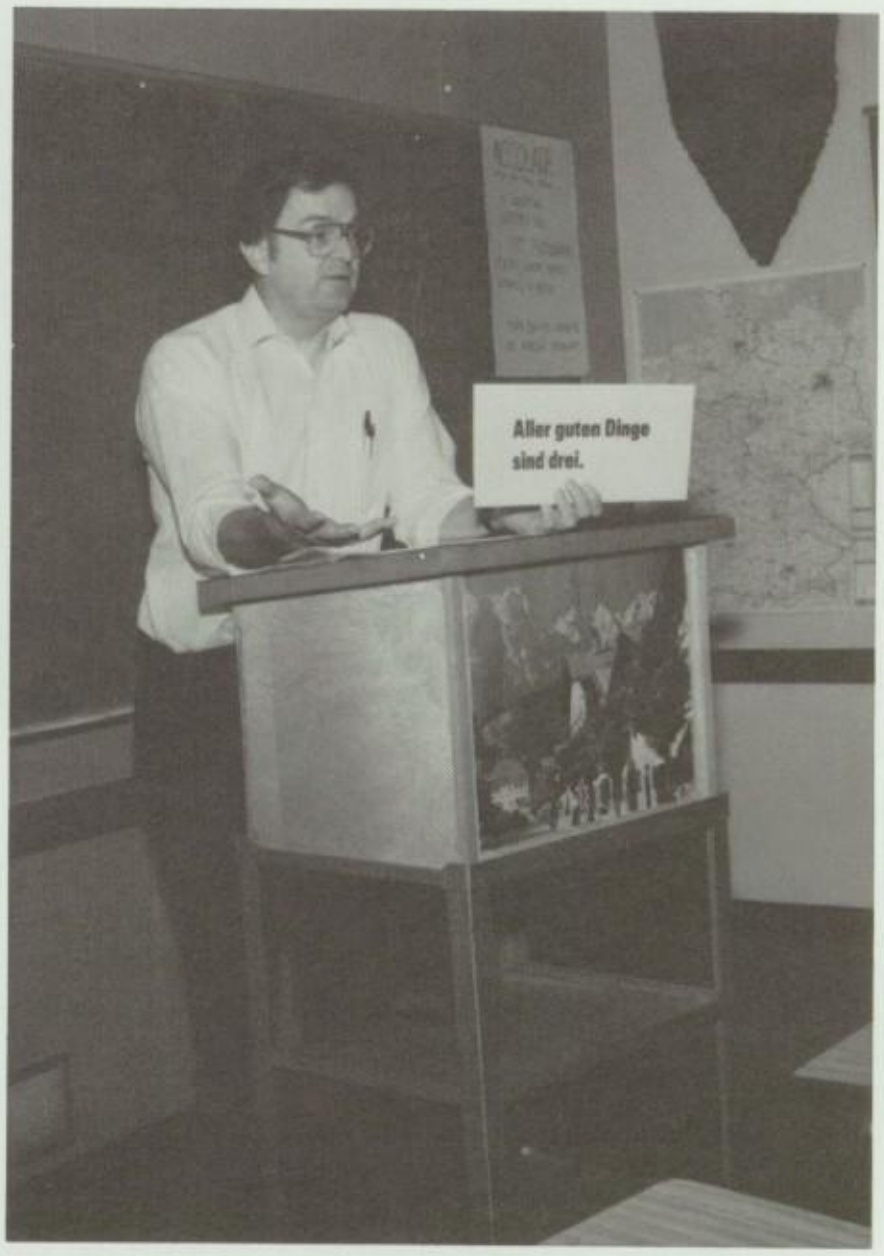
Teaching at Granger is my life, and it's a life I'm glad I've chosen. Thanks, Lancers, for making that true!

-Sandra Woodward



Sign Here. Coach Doutre and Coach Christensen patiently sign schedule change forms. Twice a year, teachers and students gathered in the stonehenge to get the desired classes.

Guten Tag! Herr Goates uses cards to help his German students memorize phrases and words of the "man's language."



Sewing things up. Mrs. Newton shows Destiny Thomas and Carrie Aldous how to alter the pants to fit. Mrs. Newton was full of various hints for all of her HERO students.

Gail Anderson, Jack Madsen, Avis Havir, Charles Potter, Norman Ewell

Front: Claire Petersen, Connie Hoffeling, Elsie Rich, Sue Harrison, Shirley Stromness, Pam Overfeild.
Back: Rose Streator, Alta Wimmer, Delloris Rhoades, Bobbie Shewell, Joy Larson, Lois McBean

Cleaning It Up.

Every day, the crowd gathered into the Stonehenge expecting to receive a hot, tasty lunch. Little did the students know the amount of work that went into those meals. The lunch ladies worked all morning to prepare the meal, and then all afternoon to clean up. The janitors picked up the scattered pop cans and candy bar wrappers, and swept up the donut crumbs from the floor. There was a lot of work that went into school lunches. We extend thanks to these people and their patience with our eternal hunger.

Hot. Elsie Rich and Kevin Burch cut pizza for the waiting crowd.

Shine. Brent Fender cleans the glass that encases "old Lancer."

Sparkle. Lois McBean and Alta Wimmer wash the numerous dishes every day after each lunch.

My choice. Even with the coming of a 7-up machine, Norman Ewell still prefers coke.

We Are Active

Toga! Valerie Mills and Kelli Sundstrom chose Greek Heroes for the hero theme of the Homecoming Parade, just one of many great activities students took part in.

Are We Active?

Yes! Not only did we raise havoc at school sponsored activities, like Senior Ball, Harvest Ball, and Sadie Hawkins, we also had several weeks set aside by the student government, during which, time was reserved for strange dress, theme activities, and just general silliness. Our activities were an important part of Granger's traditions. We'll always remember the Hawaiian Days, Nerd Days, and all the other assorted "Days" that were a part of the continuing festivities at Granger.

Homecoming
A Winning Week For Everyone

Monday Oct. 1 marked the beginning of an exciting week for both past and present students of Granger High, for this was the beginning of Homecoming Week.

Tuesday evening served as the night when the finalists for the title of Homecoming royalty were announced at a Queen's Tea held at 7:00 pm in the occupational foods room.

The knighting of Kevin Dunbar as Sir Lancer by the Homecoming Queen, Kim Scorup, was one of the highlights of the assembly held at the end of the day. Shirene Hensley was chosen as 1st attendant and Kelly Mamales was 2nd attendant for Homecoming Royalty.

Several skits and performances were put on by various groups in the school, which included the traditional class call and the song "Remember" being sung by the present and alumni madrigals.

Senior day was Wednesday, and all of the students were encouraged to dress up like nerds. All participants were judged on appearance during the lunches to see who most resembled a nerd. Senior-Kyle Hofer came out victorious dressed in his mismatched clothes, broken glasses, greased hair that was parted down the middle, and carrying a Scooby Doo lunch pail.

The Homecoming Parade was also held on Wednesday. Several clubs and organizations put together floats (or trucks and bicycles as it turned out) and proceeded to parade down Lancer Way, tossing candy and waving at the gathered crowds. Ned Winder served as Grand Marshal of the parade.

Junior day, or Crest Day was Thursday and many students were seen dressed as toothpaste containers or toothbrushes to keep with the spirit of the week.

But Friday turned out to be the most action-packed day of the week. The sophomore officers declared the day as 'sweatshirt day' and red and blue sweatshirts roamed the halls everywhere.

The football game held after school against Cyprus High School proved to be almost more than a Lancer's nerves could handle. The score was (neck and neck?) until the final 30 seconds of the game when Granger made a touchdown for a narrow 20-21 victory over Cyprus.

"Cherish", by Kool and the Gang, was the theme of the Homecoming dance held in the stonehenge later that night. The group 'Amber' furnished the music for the dance, and pictures were taken by Scott Adams. The dance not only provided a chance for students to meet old friends, but it gave the alumni an opportunity to remember the times they had at Granger.

Senior class officers Toni Thomas, and Trina McCalister prepare for their roll in the Homecoming parade. The parade began on Market Street and ended at Granger.

Students participate in a 'toothpaste aiming' contest sponsored by the Junior class officers. The contests were held during both lunches.

The Homecoming royalty pose for the crowd at the football game against Cyprus. They were announced during the assembly held earlier that day.

Harvest Ball

Forever Young

It was the night of Nov. 22, 1985. The group hurried through the cold to the familiar double doors leading to what was hoped to be an enchanting evening. After presenting their tickets they entered the Stonehenge. Here, they found a room decorated in shades of brown, orange, and yellow crepe paper and balloons.

The music that filled the cafeteria was supplied by a live band called Portrait. This added to an atmosphere of excitement and expectancy.

There were approximately 250 couples in attendance. When some of these people were asked what they liked about Harvest Ball here's what they had to say. "The band was really bad, but my date made up for it", smiled Donna O'Leary. On the other hand, Christy Cole added that, "The music was good, they played a good assortment". Others agreed that it just a really fun dance.

The refreshments were delicious. Usually the occupational foods classes supplied the refreshments at dances, but this year they got a break at Harvest Ball because Linda Parker catered the dance. There was an assortment of cookies, and a raspberry slush was served. All those asked if they liked the refreshments agreed that they were very good.

Harvest Ball was the second dance of the year and one of only two girls' preference dances traditionally held. The sophomore officers helped make this night a memorable one for all in attendance.

Shellie Hayes and Cameron DeVries laugh contentedly as the dance to the music of Portrait.

Elisabeth Marda and her date dance the night away.

Danny Howes and Tiffany Casper brighten up as their images are captured to remain Forever Young

Kevin Dunbar with Jana Roundy and Scott Crookston with Vicki St. Clair were the king and knight that danced to the theme from Harvest Ball sponsored by the sophomore officers.

RonnaLee Thompson smiles shyly at Darin Fisher as he leads her to the floor.

"BARNUM" Played The Center Ring

Excitement And Tension Filled The Air!

"It was the most fun and entertaining musical I've ever seen," admitted Mrs. Sandberg, who watched the musical on opening night.

Phineas Taylor Barnum was the star of the musical. He told of his colorful past. The audience learned that he had run a museum featuring many enchanting people such as, Joyce Heath, the oldest women in the world, the Swedish Nightingale, and the shortest man in the world, General Tom Thumb.

Barnum concluded the musical by telling how, after his wife Chairy died, he became partners with Mr. Bailey and then formed the well known Barnum and Bailey Circus "The Greatest Show On Earth".

It wasn't easy to pull this complex musical together. Even though tryouts and practices started in September, things were still pretty hectic near the performance dates. Simple things, such as set changes and back drops, became complicated if timings wasn't exact.

"I remember how mad I felt when we had to practice the same scene over and over and over again to get it right", remembered Laury Sanderson.

This wasn't a musical with just songs and scene changes. Most of the cast had to learn challenging feats, such as juggling, magic tricks, walking on stilts, riding on unicycles, and the making of human pyramids.

With long practices after school and Saturdays they were ready! On November 15, 18, and 19, the pre-show started at 7:15 and the curtain went up at 7:30. Excitement and tension filled the air as cast members ran around setting props, changing sets and costumes.

"The thing I remember most," laughed John Wendel, who was part of the musical cast, "Was when Steve Seeley's fake ear fell off while he was juggling and he just picked it up and juggled it too."

The whole cast felt the best reward for their efforts was the two standing ovations received the second and third nights.

"Get out!" Barnum yelled at the clowns. Barnum, played by Danny Howes, takes his frustrations out on the "clowns" Angie Millgate, Angie Buttars, Linda Lingwall, and Debbie Hammer.

Jumbo, the largest elephant in the world walked slowly across the stage with General Tom Thumb sitting on his nose. Ronna-Lee Thompson played Tom Thumb and Ron Kaller was the guard.

One Brick at a Time was how Chairy built Barnum's museum. The cast in circus costums portrayed the builders.

Christmas

The Holiday Spirit Filled Us All

The holidays came and went as did the long awaited fourteen glorious days of Christmas vacation. But how did Granger High students spend their Christmas away from the teachers and homework they'd all come to know and love?

The time off for some meant spending a day on the slopes, going out more with their friends, or just sleeping in and lounging around the house!

While for others it meant spending more time with their families enjoying the holiday festivities and traditions which only come once a year.

For many students, Christmas is a time when the family gathers together to exchange gifts on Christmas day. Others have a unique way of their own to celebrate. Garold Springer said "my family opens all of our gifts on Christmas Eve because my dad is from Austria and that's how they do it there."

Lisa Forgy said "before my family opens any of their presents, we have an egg nog toast to the new year."

And finally, for those who didn't know what to do for Christmas this year, Marcie Morfin has a little advice to them about what she and her family did for Christmas. She states: "first you cook dinner at 11:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve and then you open your presents at 1:00 a.m. so that you can sleep in till 12:00 p.m."

The Christmas break proved to be a welcome vacation for most students, though a few complained that the weather was too bad or in the words of Angela Streeter, "it got boring." The majority of the student body, complained that "it ended too soon."

Students Body Officers played elves during Christmas Week. They went around and passed out candy canes to all the classes.

SBO's take a break from their Christmas activities just long enough for a picture. Garth Tyler portrayed Santa Claus.

Robin Bushman sat on "Santa's" lap to tell him what she wanted for Christmas. The yearbook class exchanged presents and Jim Erekson played Santa.

FBLA sponsored a Christmas time fund-raiser. Students had the opportunity to tell Santa what they wanted and posed for a picture.

Vacation Day
Students came to school dressed in the clothes of their favorite Vacation spots. Spirit Week was held January 28-31.

Spirit Week

For the second year in a row The class of '86 came out on top

Spirit Week, which began on January 28 and went until the 31, was a week of activities and contests that had a valuable purpose. Each class competed in order to determine which class had more spirit. Senior Karen Reese stated "I thought it was a lot of fun and it brought the classes together better. It's a good idea because it promotes school spirit."

Preparations for Spirit Week began on the sixth of January at 5:30 a.m. The cheerleaders arrived at school early and stayed after each night. They drew posters, planned activities and competitions, and made up skits.

The assembly, held on Frida ended with the seniors winning th competitions. The skits in the a sembly were judged on mar items. Origionality, preparatio performance, participation, spir and crowd support of the respe tive classes. Also, the walls dec rated by the cheerleaders we judged.

Junior, Kipp Hansen remarked, liked the assembly. It was one the better ones." And sophomo Jamie Crookston said "I liked th school spirit everyone was show ing. The rivalry between class was fun.

The Sophomore Bunch
Seniors Angie Johnson, Sean Fernandez, Tracy Brinkerhoff, Jeff Kunz, Kyle Hofer and Jeff Keller showed their spirit in a tribute to Sophomores. The assembly was the highlight of Spirit Week.

Activities	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
Tuesday: Pajama Day 1st lunch	10	8	5
2nd lunch	10	5	8
Basketball Game	5	10	8
Wednesday: Jello Slurp 1st lunch	10	10	5
2nd lunch	10	8	5
Dance	5	8	10
Thursday: Nerd Day 1st lunch	8	10	5
2nd lunch	10	8	5
Class Call	20	15	10
Friday: Assembly	100	75	50
Wall Decorations	50	40	45
TOTALS	238	197	176

Senior Vice
Kermit Winslow was a definite crowd pleaser in his protrayal of Sonny Crockett from "Miami Vice." The Senior Vice skit was one of the things that helped the Senior win the week's competitions for the second year in a row.

Perfect Nerds
Kyle Hofer, Jeff Keller, and Jeff Kunz show their school spirit by dressing up for Nerd Day. Nerd Day was one of the activities that made Spirit Week a success.

Senior Ball

Just For A Moment

In the past, Senior Ball has been held after the yearbook's final deadline in March. But this year, it was held on February the eighth. Good timing!

The center of the date, the dance, was held at the Memorial House Reception Center in Memory Grove. Cars lined the street for blocks on either side and gave one the impression upon arrival that the place was packed. It was. People filled every corner of the cozy old building. The refreshments were history as soon as they were placed in sight.

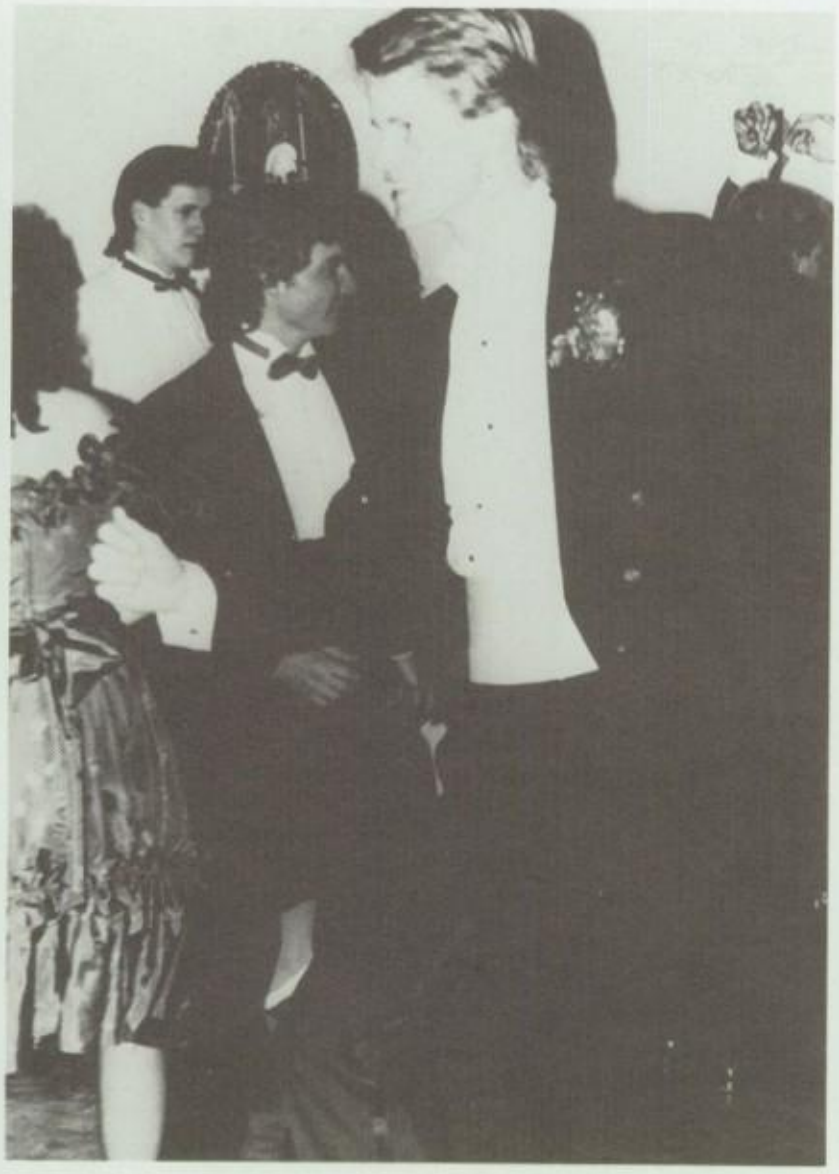
Woody blinded most of the seniors with an instant camera flash as they walked in the door.

London Bridge played their loud style of music with the driving drums, but everyone thought they played a good selection of popular songs.

The dinner dates were fun as well. Many of the couples went strictly formal and dined at places like Confetti, or the Hotel Utah. Some chose a little more off the wall taste and showed up in formals at the Cowboy Grub.

Videos in livingrooms, bowling, and other fun activities made the scene after the dance. Others had very different experiences. For example, Lars Nordfelt and friends experienced some mechanical difficulty. He persists that he didn't know his uncle's '55 Chevy had a broken fuel pump. He and two other couples were stranded in a bad part of Salt Lake for a while. Darin Fisher found them and helped them out.

Senior Ball was a . . . well, it was a ball. Ouch! Bad pun.



Morton Ludrop dances the night away. The dance was held at the Memorial House Reception Center.

London Bridge entertains the guests at the dance. Many students enjoyed a large number of popular songs that the band played.

Senior Ball Royalty; Jamie Kjar, Morton Ludrop; second attendants. Kermit Winslow, Shurene Hensley; first attendants. Jodie Hawk; Queen. Garth Tyler; King. Royalty was announced during the assembly February 7, 1986.

On Golden Pond

The play On Golden Pond was performed this year by the advance drama department at Granger High school.

The theme of the play was about a senile old man, Norman Thayer, who had a hard time getting along with his daughter, Chelsea. With the help of Billy Rae and his wife Ethel, Norman and Chelsea once again became father and daughter.

Kevin Dunbar who played Norman Thayer described his character as being a sarcastic senile old man. He said his character was very hard to play because he had to maintain the age. To practice keeping his character, he would talk in Normans voice as he walked down the hall.

When trying out for the part, he stated, "I was nervous but there wasn't a lot of competition."

Jodie Fisher was Ethel, Norman's wife. She said Ethel was a very bubbly person and loved everyone. Her character was indeed hard to play, but once she got into it, it was really fun. At tryouts she was very nervous. Even though there was alot of competition, she had great confidence.

Chelsea, Norman's daughter was played by Elaine Guymon. Chelsea was a strong outgoing person until she was around her father and then she was very uncomfortable.

Elaine thought at first that the character was hard to play, but it got easier as practices went by.

Billy Rae had very good looks and humor. Craig Blackman played the role. Craig explained, "My character was easy to play and I was very relaxed when performing."

Charlie was played by Lars Nordfelt, because of the way he laughed, (Nerdy). The audience got a real big kick out of it.

The sarcastic 13 year old boy from California, Billy Rae, was portrayed by Danny Howes. The most difficult part of Danny's character to act out was his age. "I was real excited to be in the play and perform for the people."

The audience really thought the show was great! Matt Gardner confirmed "It was well worth the money." Jana Roundy added "It was fantastic and I thought everyone did a great job."

The play took 7 weeks to put together. "On Golden Pond" was very well done and the advanced drama class did an excellent job.

Kevin Dunbar (Norman Thayer) is in his summer house looking at a picture of his daughter and talking on the phone to the operator.

Norman Thayer (Kevin Dunbar) listens while Billy Rae (Craig Blackham) introduces himself.

Chelsea (Elaine Guymon) introduces Billy Rae (Danny Howes) to Norman and Ethel Thayer (Kevin Dunbar) and (Jodie Fisher).

Charlie Martin (Lars Nordfelt) ate the food that Ethel (Jodie Fisher) gave him for delivering the mail.

Senior Week

Senior Week was celebrated February 4th-8th. Seniors showed their spirit by participating in the many activities that took place.

trying to decide on a vacation spot. In their travels they came across the S.B.O.'s, dance club, cheerleaders and Yearbook Staff.

Along with many performances, senior favorites were announced.

Senior Week

Seniors had their week to shine. and shine they did.

Senior Ball on February 8th was the major activity that took place.

Because the cheerleaders were heading for Florida for the national competition they had a "Florida Day." There was also a "Ski Day" sponsored by the senior class officers.

On Friday afternoon, the hard work that the seniors put in, paid off. The senior assembly was fantastic. The class officers performed a skit in which they were

The senior Ball royalty was also announced in the assembly.

Many seniors were responsible for making Senior Week a great success. Some seniors either worked on putting the assembly together, or they dressed up on the assigned days. The seniors showed they had pride and spirit by the way Senior Week went. Many seniors were heard to say that Senior Week went alot better than they expected it to.

Danny Howes shows off his **running skills** as he performs in the assembly.

The Senior class officers start off the assembly by trying to figure out where to go on vacation.

The cheerleaders perform a routine, that they used in **national competition.**

Gregg Poulson and Garth Tyler try to get their **boat** to move a little bit faster.

Sadie Hawkins

A Memorable Night Of Dancing, Gittin' Hitched, And Friendship.

March fourteenth was a stormy night, just right for a little romance. The pastel decor of the Stonehenge provided a perfect dancing atmosphere. The traditional "preacher" was prepared for an evening of "hitchin" many couples, using authentic plastic rings, and a daisy for the "bride." Love songs drifted through the air as the band, London Bridge, enticed many onto the dance floor.

It was, indeed, a pleasurable night as the girls treated their favorite guy to a night out. The Sadie Hawkins dance held many traditions for Granger High. Couples came dressed alike, planning to be "hitched" and get their pictures taken in a western background.

Pairs searched the room to find "their" paper flower with their names on it. These colorful decorations had been hung up for everyone to take home as a memoir of the dance.

The Stonehenge streamed with couples, and the waiting lines for pictures and the pretend marriage ceremony stretched far back. Many couples took turns wiating in lines and dancing, so as not to miss the chance to dance.

At 11:00 the music slowly died, and pairs ventured out into the rain. It was a night never to be forgotten, the dinner, the music, the dancing, the romance. A truly wonderful evening.

Trina McAllister, Bonnie Simmons, Kermit Winslow, Laura Parker, and Ane-Marie Myrberg discuss possible ways to find **eligible bachelors.** They performed a fun filled skit at the Sadie Hawkins assembly.

Mr. Vandenaker **hitches** a delighted pair, Jody Aleman, and Mike Caputo. Rings, certificates, and a daisy were included in the ceremony.

The Sadie Hawkins royalty Laura Oswald, Darren Cox, Holly Greg, David Trajilo, Nilsa Feliciano, and Kermit Winslow were presented at the assembly. A traditional assembly was held for each of the dances announcing the royalty.

Farley Stevens gets into the swing of the music with Chris Johnson. The theme song, **"Everlasting",** provided an exciting dancing atmosphere.

We Are Organized

Lots of people didn't even belong to a club at Granger. Poor Kids. This section is devoted to the people who got organized with a talent in the name of school. Belonging to a group often became the dominating factor in the lives of many students. After school practices, early morning meetings. These are the workers of the school.

We Are
LEADERS

Behind all the fun there is a group who does all the work, hangs all the balloons, and worries about making our high school years great.

The executive body of the school was made up of six student leaders, otherwise known as the Student Body Officers, or SBO's for short.

The SBO's made a big difference in the overall spirit and enthusiasm of the students. The SBO's were responsible for the Homecoming festivities, most assemblies, stomps, and the Sadie Hawkins dance. Three of their main duties were to hold administrative meetings once a month to coordinate activities with the administration, to change the constitution or pass bills if needed, and the election of new officers at the end of the year. Lisa Whitworth commented, "I think the best thing about being an SBO is you get to take on leadership and prepare for college with the responsibility you learn."

Individually, each officer had specific responsibilities, besides their other duties. As President, Garth Tyler, had the responsibility for all activities, he presided over the executive body, and was the official spokesperson and representative of the student body. Gregg Poulsen's service as Vice President included responsibilities such as coordinating all of the dances, keeping track of all of the SBO money, and presiding over Roundtable, Assembly Committee, and Usher's Club. Secretary, Marcie Morfin, took minutes in all of the meetings, was in charge of the Sweater Committee, and was the official Custodian of the Constitution. Historian, Pam Peterson put together the Lancer Line and then the history book was completed at the end of the year. Lisa Whitworth served as Associated Lancer Organization (ALO) president, she was in charge of clubs and the Sadie Hawkins dance. Communications Vice President, Shauna Chappell, had the duty of changing the information on the Marquee, writing the weekly article "Lancer Headlines" in the Green Sheet, and advertisement for activities.

Requirements to run for Student Body Office were: to have at least a 3.0 grade point average; exemplary citizenship; must attend Granger High School, be a Senior, and show leadership qualities. "I remember all the fun times that we had. The early morning practices, after school activities, all the work, trouble, worries. But what I remember most was the fun being involved and participating in all of the activities." Garth Tyler reflected on the year, "Some things could be changed, but overall it was lots better than I thought it would be."

Parade. The SBO's had a good e on their Homecoming float. t's Woody behind the wheel in shades. The SBO's presided r the Homecoming activities.

The G-Team. In the Homecoming assembly, the G-Team (patterned after TV's A-Team) searched for Sir Lancer (Kevin Dunbar) who was at the mercy of the evil Cyprus Pirate Kidnappers.

Lisa Whitworth and Marcie Morfin try to **get things organized** in a meeting. Agreeing on activities and ideas took up an awful lot of time during second period. We can really appreciate the time used for decision making by our SBO's.

Watch out Cavity Creeps. Pam Peterson dressed in a ridiculous toothpaste costume to show spirit during Sophomore Week.

Lara Parker makes every detail precise as the next.

Words can't describe the look on Jim Wilsons face.

Kermit Winslow decides that counting the floor tiles is much more interesting then English.

The unforgettable "Nerd Mobile" makes it's debut in Granger's '85-'86 Homecoming Parade.

We Are

DEDICATED

Ever In Doubt, Call On A Class Officer.

Juniors

Remember the "Crest Team" in the Homecoming parade? If you do, then you have seen the students who tackled the job of Junior Class Officers. With the leadership Mr. Tiffany gave, these few handled their job excellently.

"So what exactly did they do?" you might ask. First of all, they involved themselves in hall decorations and took a second and third place award. Hello Week was also important to the Juniors. They constantly kept the student informed by putting up a weeks update of activities.

The Juniors arranged all activities dealing with Junior Prom and Junior Week. Preparation for this took time and devotion. Tickets had to be sold, the band had to be organized, and last, but not least the refreshments had to be assured to perfection. This was a very big job.

Even after such involvement in Granger High, the Juniors found time to deliver a card and cake to each teacher on their birthdays.

Mr. Tiffany agrees that the Juniors are "just great" and felt lucky to work with such a group.

"Seniors"

This years Senior class officers have taken their abilities over the limit to make the 85-86 school year a memorable one.

Their knack for originality showed when they presented the "Nerd Mobile" to us in the Homecoming parade.

Like most activities, the Seniors organized Spirit Week. It had a wonderful turnout.

Senior Royalty and Senior Week was referred to as their "Masterpiece". Everything was planned in such detail that nothing could go wrong.

Being in charge of the Lancer Forum, Senior Surveys, and Senior trip was indeed a brain-racking job.

Finally, when most activities, dances, and monthly shields had been completed. The Seniors prepared for Graduation. They themselves were not in charge of it, but their support and wonderful leadership of Mr. Tiffany helped smooth out the edges.

The accomplishment of this year's Senior Class Officers was one that deserves an encore. As Mr. Tiffany quoted, "They worked together well and accomplished more than expected." He also compliments them on their leadership and dedication to the 85-86 school year.

In the absolute last moments of despair, the "Crest Team" appears in the Homecoming Parade.

We Are

AMBITIOUS

The Sophomores Proved Themselves To Be The Best.

"Sophomores"

The Sophomore class officers did an incredible job this year. Along with doing hall decorations for holidays, the Sophomores decorated during Spirit Week, Sophomore Week, and Homecoming.

Unlike most Sophomore Officers, this year's members were given the responsibility of organizing Harvest Ball. (Usually they don't get this opportunity.) The Sophomores took charge and changed any doubts we might have had.

Mr. Tiffany enjoyed working with them. "Watching them in their successes is tremendously exhillarating. Pulling them through their near failures is strengthening to all of us."

Dedication is the key word. When we have it, (as the Sophomores do) things get done.

Danny Gomez surveys his sophomore class.

Ann Marie and Mary Ann Myberg believe' in getting the job done no matter what it takes

Christy Boyer, Cory Topham, and Danny Gomez contemplate if the joke was funny or not.

The yearbook staff is gearing up for the big deadline.

Jim Erekson looks at the staff from a different angle

Kelly Sundstrom motivates and inspires the group with lecture #82

Becky T., Roger, Robyn and Becky B. wonder with fascination at the copy

Yearbook staff endeavors

We Are
MEMORIES

The memories of 1985 '86 are compiled, recorded and analized by nineteen wonders of the world. . . "The Granger High School Shield Staffers."

aster the human pyramid

The senior editors with the staff translate the activities, goals, events, desires and memberships into words and pictures on paper to complete an amazing project . . . the best yearbook possible!

How does all this begin? What does it mean to be on the yearbook staff? After applications and recommendations, acceptance and initiation . . . the experience begins. To join yearbook means the following: use of the whistling typewriter, organized choas, inside jokes concerning "cookies owed" and "bitter ends", ones own mail box, refrigerator and couch privileges, sharing food, close friends, inside knowledge of school activities, sports, clubs, identification of students, teachers, administration, lunch ladies, and custodians, Thanksgiving feasts, Christmas visits from Santa, and "X O" from Mom!

However, it also means the following: deadlines, loyalty to high standards and quality, long late hours of hard work, early morning meetings, little sleep, pressure to measure, count, alphebetize correctly, interview and remember thousands of names, be on time, be responsible for layouts and copy, meet schedules, excusal notes, juggle classes and homework and check and re-check details.

We are . . . the memory makers. With our sharpened, newly mastered skills we have reconstructed, prepared and presented the 1985 '86 Granger High Year . . . the best yearbook possible.

We Are

REPORTERS

Our Number One Papers: Granger Gazette Tri-Color Times

For any news, sports, club updates and editorials, the students of Granger High would go to the Tri-Color Times. The Tri-Color Times served as the school newspaper.

The newspaper staff consisted of a class of fourteen students. All having sixth period journalism class, where the newspaper was put together.

In addition to doing the Granger High School student newspaper, throughout the year journalism staff also published a paper for the parents of Granger High School students. The paper included a calendar of events that happened throughout the year and many letters that were written by the administration. Julie Meeks served as Editor of the parents' paper.

Some of the goals the club accomplished in the past year, as with any newspaper, were covering as many clubs and activities as possible during the year. Also, the club brought to attention any school problems, and also did a fantastic job in reporting all the news accurately.

The **staff reads and enjoys** the finished product and are confident the students will too.

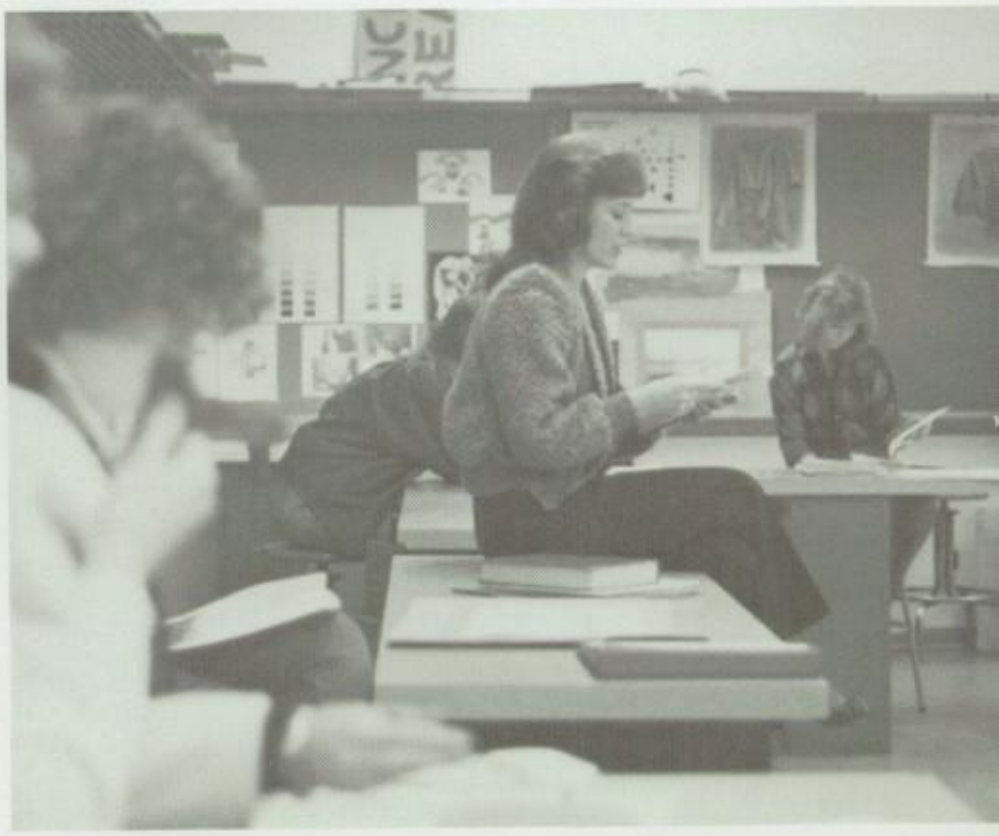
Journalism staff resting from a hard days work on the job after finishing the school newspaper.

Carla Smith working on a page for the Tri-Color Times, and giving it her all.

Ms. Anderson shows **painting techniques** to Carrie Kretz and Jodie Hawk. The Art Club members entered competitions with their completed works.

Chris Bailey, Chris Banks, Laura Atencio and Mike Dunn **critique entries** for the Accolade. Entries had to be submitted by January 13th

Lecturing on painting. Ms. Anderson often used her own works as example for her class



We Are ARTISTS

Creative
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Accolade Staff reads over all entries for the Accolade maga-e. Mike Olsen and Martin Hardy ct to a Particular piece of work ng read.

Jana Huff and Keri Reiter take a break from reading submissions for the Accolade. They had many entries to judge for the magazine before the beginning of March.

ACCOLADE

The bell rang. The accolade students hurried to class. A deadline was at hand. Folders were stuffed with hundreds of entries in poetry, essay, photography, music and many other areas.

Accolade is a creative writing class consisting of twenty talented students. To become members, interested students were given their English teachers' recommendation.

Their purpose was to create an award winning magazine that Lancers would enjoy reading.

Mrs. Sargent was the club Advisor, with Jodi Hawk as editor. Other members held individual positions over specific areas.

Editors choose the best of the entries. Then after breaking them into specific areas, these are sent to judges throughout the state for the final decision.

When asked her feelings toward the class, Lyneace Loveridge replied, "The class was hard and challenging but I thought the teacher was great."

To this Mike Olsen added, "The class was an excellent opportunity to expand your literary and journalistic abilities."

The cost of the book is not decided until the end of the year, after the publishing has taken place.

With such an exceptional group of students, the Lancers were given the opportunity to have their works published and to read the creations of fellow students.

ART CLUB

Granger High's Art Club, led by Beverly Lopez as president and Ms. Anderson as the advisor, had an exciting year.

Ms. Anderson was really a big inspiration to the club members. As a professional artist, she was able to give students an introduction to the real art world.

The Art Club members thought the club was informative and educational as well as being a lot of fun. Jon Olsen, the club's treasurer, enjoyed it because " . . . it helps me come to terms with my own artistic talents without anyone bugging me about it."

During the year, the club visited several art exhibits at the State Fair, the University of Utah, the Ramses II exhibit, and the Springville art galeries. They also invited artists to come to Granger and speak to the art classes. One artist, Randall Lake, invited the club to come to his studio after giving a lecture to the students. Wendy Stanley, a club member remarked, "I like the Art Club because we get to meet famous artists."

Although it wasn't necessary to be an artist to be in the Art Club, most of the students were. These students were encouraged to enter as many art competitions as they could. The Reflections, Martin Luther King, and the Springville competition were some of those entered.

The Art Club was very enthusiastic about their activities, and usually met twice a month. Even though the club had only 15 members, they planned on having activities throughout the summer as well as the school year.

We Are THINKERS

"...they gave everything from big bags of pennies to carrots sticks and licorice..."

"Quarters for Christmas, does anyone have any spare change for Quarters for Christmas? ... come on, its for little kids who need shoes!"

During the two weeks before Christmas vacation the whole student body was asked to give to KSL Radio's Quarters for Christmas'. Honor Society members collected the money as their service project.

"The first time I went out collecting, people complained because they'd already given, but somewhere they found more," remembered Heidi Robinson. "By the second time I got to go everyone was prepared. They gave everything from big bags of pennies to carrot sticks and licorice.

At the end of two weeks, the club officers counted up the money which came to a total of $166.00.

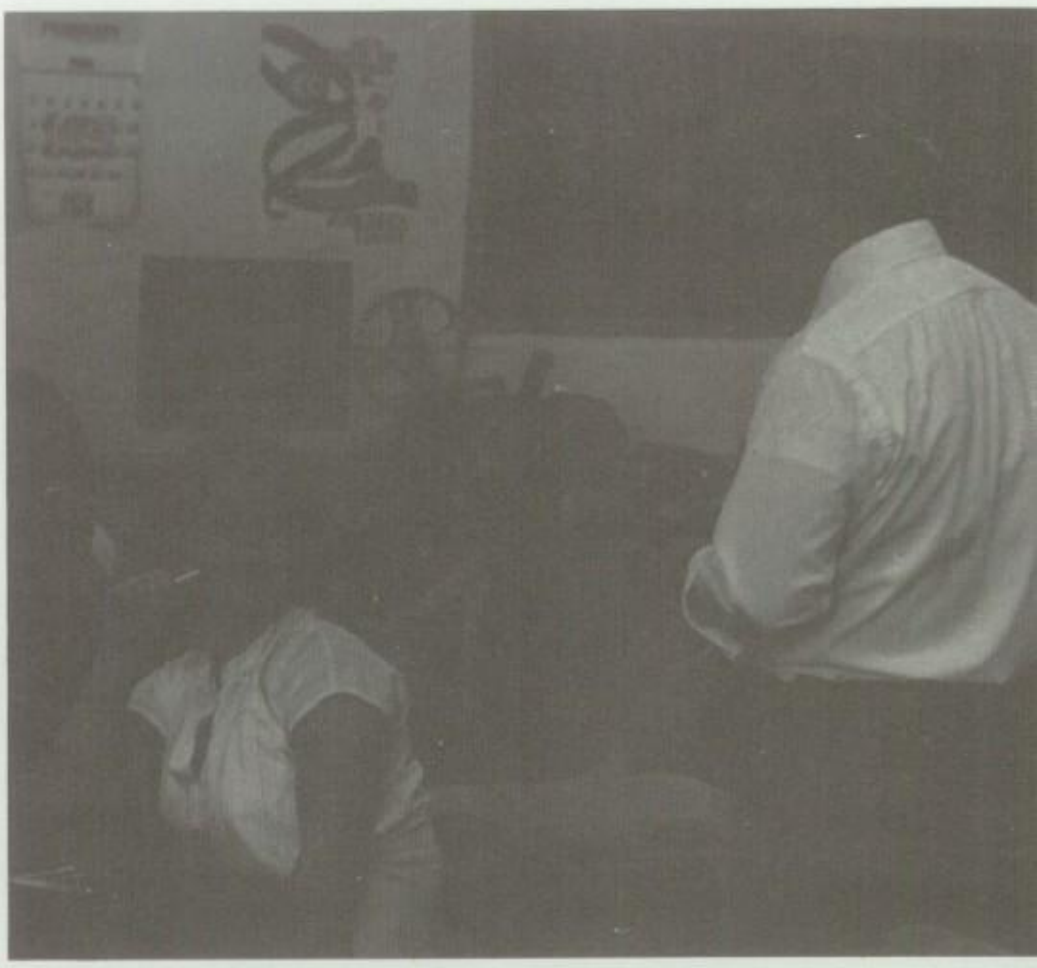
For the club, the officers felt it was important to dispel the common idea that all Honor Society members were kids who went to the library for entertainment, and club activities to sit around riciting philosophical phrases. In reality the Honor Society members were just a bunch of fun loving kids, who felt it was important to get good grades. They planned fun activities during the year as well as their annual banquet.

"I think kids should be rewarded for their hard earned grades, and that's what the club is for," ended Becky Thorne, the club president.

Wilford Norton willingly gave his **spa change to charity.** Wilford was a club ficer and also helped to collect donatio

Give 'til it hurts . . . Jason Chang and Matt McCarty asked Zade Adams and Greg Bennion to donate their spare change to KSL Radio's 'Quarters for Christmas'. Honor Society members collected the money for their service project.

Sue Sanders smiles as she puts her money in the box. During the two week period $166.00 was collected.



Mr. Stoker, a DECA advisor, and Paula Fausett exchange pleasantries during their **marketing course.** DECA taught many students valuable skills in the distribution business.

Ms. Borgmier and Scott Franson put their minds and hands to work creating decorations. FBLA presented students with many fun and **educational experiences.**

Angie Johnson and Missy Mietchen **create decorations** for their Christmas tree. FBLA spent many hours on this service project for the Festival of Trees.

We Are
EDUCATED

Becoming familiar with the business market was an enjoyable experience for both DECA and FBLA members

FBLA

"It's a good organization," described Nicole Wanlass about FBLA, "I enjoy being in it." The forty five members of the Future Business Leaders of America at Granger were exposed to many activities which gave them much experience Ms. Madsen explained "The purpose of FBLA was basically to help build leadership skills and create more knowledge of the free enterprize system."

To accomplish this goal activities such as field trips to different businesses, and visits from guest speakers were planned. Near the end of the year, students were given the opportunity to participate in district, state, and national competitions. There, thirty- six areas of various business skills were offered to compete in.

FBLA went beyond just business activities. They presented the Festival of Trees with a Christmas tree that they had decorated. A barn party, ice skating, miniature golfing, and a Thanksgiving luncheon were also provided. Missy Mietchen remarked, "The activities we had were really fun."

FBLA presented many with the opportunity to learn more about business and have an enjoyable time while doing it.

DECA

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was a student centered club whose program was designed for marketing and distributive education students. Its program was geared for the leadership and personal development of its members.

DECA was a class available to students in the business department. The curriculum consisted of learning about sales, advertising, marketing careers, free enterprise, and other related subjects. DECA itself was not a class but rather a club for students in business related classes. While in DECA, members learned leadership, civic responsibility, career development, and social responsibilities.

The DECA club at Granger competed in the local, state, and national competitions. The first step was the district competition at Valley Fair Mall. The winners then advanced to the state competition at the Hilton Inn. The top three winners then advanced to the national competition, held in Atlanta, Georgia, in April.

The chapter at Granger is the third largest in the state with just over 100 members. The club elected its officers in the fall.

We Are

CULTURAL

The members of these clubs learn to experience the different cultures of Spain and France through participation with the Spanish and French Clubs.

"Cheers", toasted the French Club at "Fleur dy Lys" re
taurant."

SPANISH CLUB

Elections for Spanish Club officers were held in October. Everyone who was interested in being in the Spanish Club met in Mr. Neilson's classroom after school and nominated officers for the 85-86 school year. Elections were then held and the officers were selected.

The one requirement to be in the Spanish Club was to pay four dollars for dues. The Spanish Club constitution stated that it wasn't even necessary to be in a Spanish class to be in the Spanish Club. Everyone was invited to participate in the parties and activities. The purpose of this club was to have a good time.

An opening social was held at the end of October. Since it was close to Halloween, scary movies were rented and food was purchased from "El Mercado".

Another party was held in January. It was a beach party. It was really fun to get out of long pants and sweaters, jump into some bermudas, and dust off the sunglasses. The setting of the party resembled a beach. It was held at the school. Paper palm trees and a paper ocean hung on the walls. The only thing missing was the sun! But they were able to pretend. Barbequed hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, and punch were consumed. There was music and games. It was a successful party.

With such successful parties, the club achieved their goal of having a good time. Friends were made and the club made life more enjoyable for all the members.

FRENCH CLUB

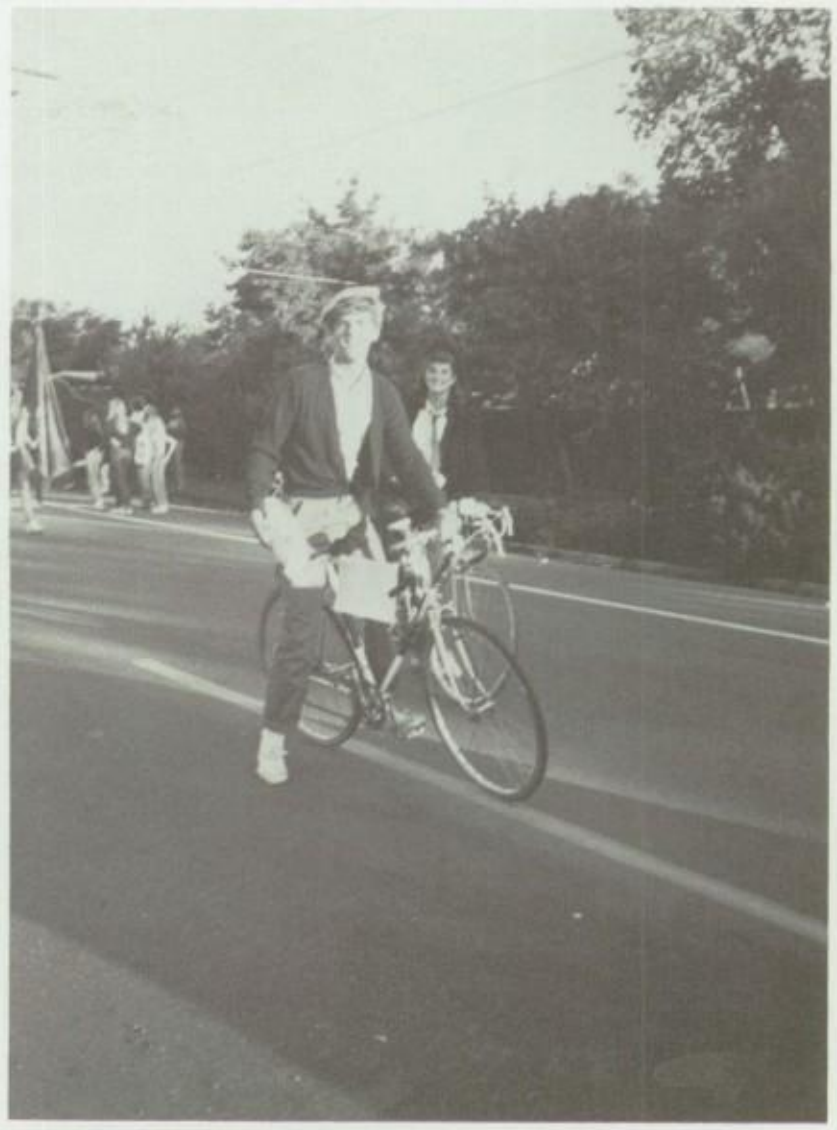
The French Club had many fun activities planned for the year. Their first was Homecoming Parade. Coralyn Schoell and Cameron DeVries represented the French Club in this parade. They wore berrets and rode bicycles, and carried french bread in their arms, saying "Bonjour mon ami", (which means hello my friends) to the people who were watching the parade.

A dinner party was held at the restaurant "Fleur dy Lys", on November 13. The food was enjoyable, and the atmosphere was nice. Kris Behunin said that it was "bon appiete".

The members had a terrific time socializing and experiencing the French culture.

Other activities that were planned for the year were, snow tubing, and ice skating at the Triad Center.

The officers for the 85-86 year were: Bonnie Simons — President, Lori Lebaron — Vice President, Wendy Zundell — Secretary and Cameron DeVries as the treasurer. The advisor was Mrs. Delong, the french teacher.



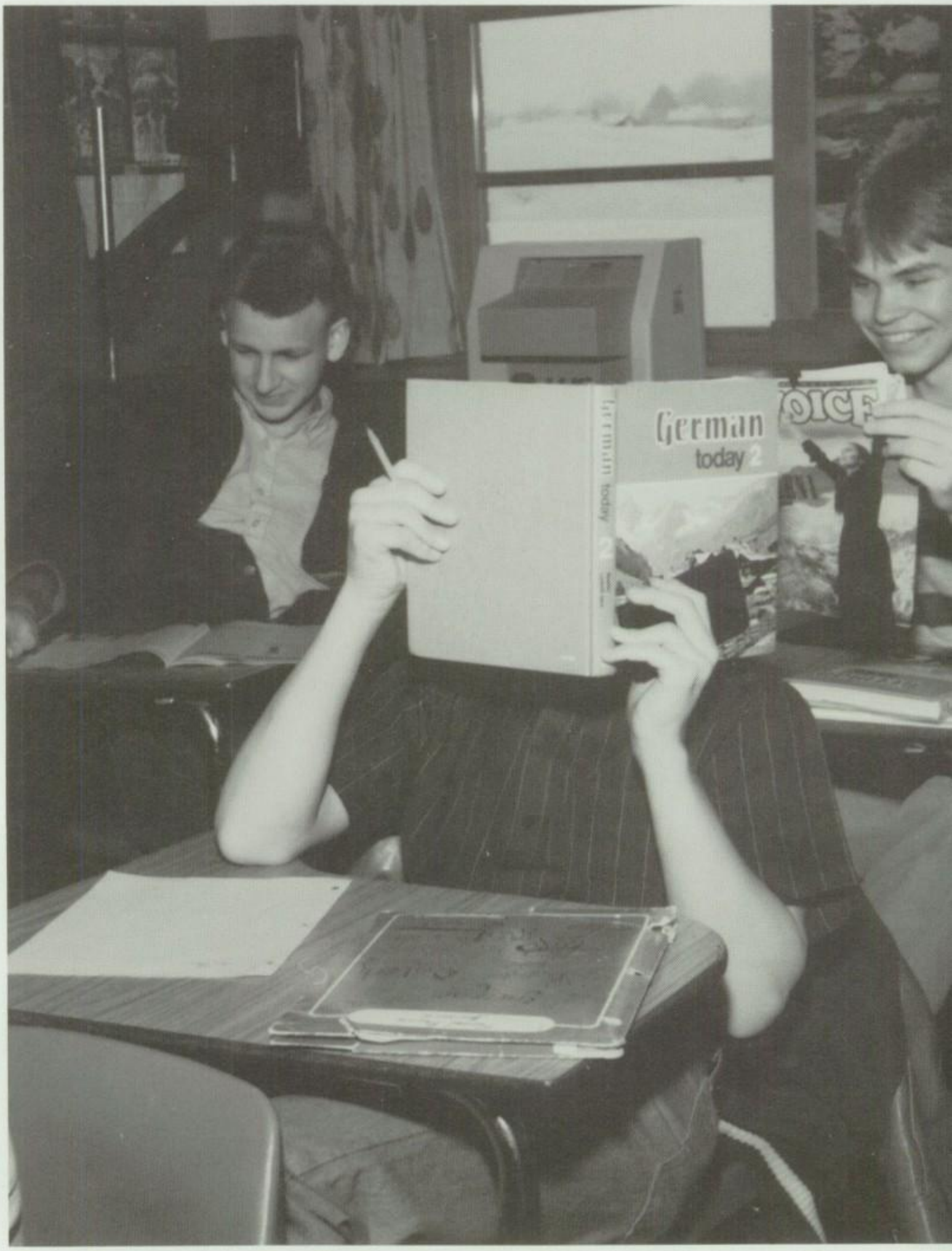
"Bonjour mon ami", greets Cameron DeVries and Coralyn Schoell during the Homecoming Parade.

Janet Durfey, Monica Bacuss and Lida Rueda smile during a heated game of **Spanish Bol.**

Jason Mechum shys away from the camera during a **Spanish Bol** game.

Kicked out of the classroom? Vicki Fuller and Debbie Lytle take care of Latin work while the English teachers occupy Ms. Palfreyman's room for a meeting.

The culture of the Old World. Garold Springer, Darrin Olsen, and Terrol Payne, (he's behind the book), have fun while checking out cultural magazines and wonderful textbooks.



Sprechen *Sie* Deutsch? Kelly Mamales, Carrie Kretz, Jason Chang, and Mike Schaelling bask in the glory of German in a break from classwork.

German Club. Every school has one, but what the heck is it for?

At our school, everyone in the German classes became a member of the club, this made the club nothing short of huge. There were usually about 120 members (four classes of about 30 students each).

What attracted students to a club where so little personal attention would be received? Jason Chang said that the language itself is what attracted him to take the class.

But what makes the language so attractive to so many students? Kelly Mamales liked German because, "It's loud and fast like the Autobahn." Bringing out the practical side, Garold Springer pointed out, "You get the civilized culture of the Old Country right here in present day America."

Apparently many students outside the club misconceived German as a harsh, ugly language. Most of the members of the club (120 of them if I remember right) think of the language as beautiful and eloquent if spoken correctly. Not to mention the fact that it's downright fun to speak, Carrie Kretz's favorite word was "bier". Try saying it a few times and it may catch on.

Overall, students were impressed with Herr Goates' techniques and tools for teaching the language and culture. Somewhat confidentially, Mike Schaelling revealed, "Mr. Goates isn't as old as he looks." Actually, Mr. Goates has been teaching here since way back in the hip '60's. His advisement over fund raisers in the past years paid for the nice stereo system that the club used for singing German songs and for taped tests.

This year's club didn't do any fund raisers. But why bother when you've got everything a club could ever want. The students were content to kick back and write letters (auf Deutsch) to pen pals in Europe.

The German speakers of the world can be proud of Granger's support of their language and culture.

Speaking languages, dead or working, Lancers love languages.

The Latin Club was also a club in which membership came through taking the class.

Latin is viewed by the majority of students as an intellectual sort of language that is only seen at Oxford or Princeton. But there were plenty of down to earth people studying Latin, They were able to come up with some pretty good reasons for putting so much work into a language that has been dead for hundreds of years.

Some of the future doctors and lawyers of the country may have been in the club because Latin is used mostly in medicine and law. Debbie Lytle pointed out that a huge amount of English vocabulary can be broken down into small Latin roots, this came in handy on Woody's Prefix/Suffix tests. Vicki Fuller brought up the fact that the basic foreign languages (Spanish, French, and German) are also largely based on Latin. So Latin speakers generally understand their native languages better, unless, of course, it's Mandarin Chinese.

Matt Carson said that the language was cake and that "No one speaks it so they can't tell if you're doing it wrong." Going a little deeper, David Hall ranked being in Latin as "A social experience beyond comparison". Not to mention the fact that it also fulfills a humanities credit.

All the dead people who used to speak Latin can turn over in their graves in salute to their fellow Latin linguists.

We Are

LINGUISTS

We Are
TRAVELERS

Across every ocean, over any mountain, our strangers soon became friends.

This year at Granger, we had the pleasure of having some very interesting foreign exchange students. We were accompanied by students from Japan, Norway, Colombia, Mexico, Cambodia, and Tonga.

Their experiences and customs brought variety and style to Granger and all individuals who had the chance of getting to know our foreign friends.

Not only did we learn from them, they learned from us just how different our routine and everyday activities are from those that they were used to in their homelands.

Every year we meet new people from different countries. This year, our foreign exchange proved to be very unique.

Morten Petter Lödrup was a senior from Norway here at Granger. Morten loves to travel and felt very lucky to be at Granger. He's loved partying, dancing, and as Morten said, "Laugh, Love, and Live." He found Granger students very open and outgoing.

Morten added that Granger had 90% more spirit than his high school in Norway. Morten was on the swim team and did very well. He feels that coach Rolan had a big part in his performance.

Morten wanted to thank all the students and teachers for making his stay at Granger such a good one. Someday he would like to return to the U.S. to visit and explore what he has yet to see.

Morten's bubbley personality and charm will be missed here at Granger. We were lucky to have such a foreign exchange student.

Liida Rueda came to Granger from Bucaramanga Colombia as a foreign exchange student. To learn English before she came to Granger, Liida had to attend classes at B.Y.U. She recalls this to be one of her most memorable times in Utah because she had so much fun.

Liida spent her free time reading, watching the Cosby show and also singing and dancing. Of course, the most important of all is Liida's favorite food. Mexican, Hawaiian, Italian, and Colombian food really tickled her taste buds.

Her future plans are to learn as many languages as possible. She would someday like to travel to Europe and even Africa.

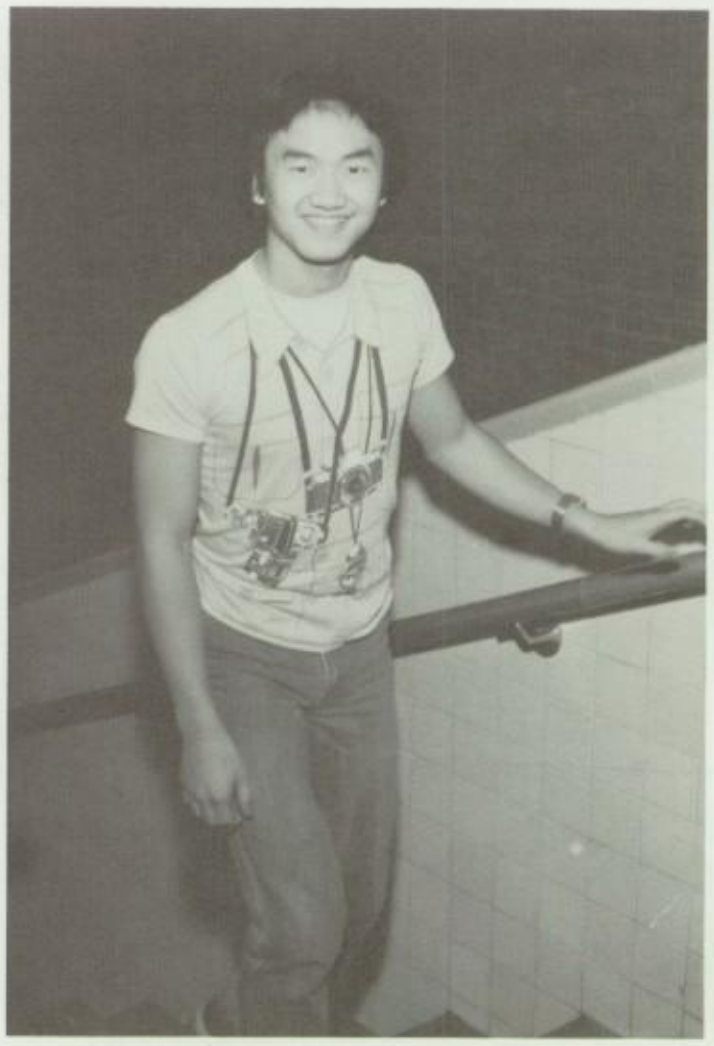
Liida had great determination to accomplish goals and dreams. It was wonderful having her at Granger.

Coming from Mexico to Utah was quite an experience for Felipe Vazquez. He says the biggest difference between the school in Mexico and Granger is the students. As for weather in Mexico, it's warm most of the time. The winter can be cold, but not half as cold as Utah's.

On his free time, you'll find Felipe on the golf curse, or watching "Hote" while eating pizza.

Felipe says he'll miss Utah, but he's excited to get back to Mexico to see his younger sister, mother, and father.

As a sixteen year old sophomore, Song Chea is very happy to be in Utah. He came from Cambodia to Utah just recently. Song Chea doesn't really like the snow, but enjoys the Utah rain. He also loves hamburgers. In his spare time, Song Chea takes a lot of pictures. In the future he wants to travel all over the country. Canada, and Mexico are his future goals. Song Ches's enthusiasm and charisma brought variety to our '85'-'86' school year at Granger.



Lupe Paulau is an enthusiastic sixteen year old sophomore rom Tonga. She came to Utah with her family of one brother and two sisters.

When asked what her favorite music groups were, she eplied, Chicago, Alabama, and of course, what she grew up with, Tongan music.

Lupe left behind the white sands, tropical scenery, and many unique animals to come to Granger.

Land is free in Tonga. Most people make their living by elling their farm-grown food. Lupe found our huge city of Salt Lake very different from the small, close-together villages of Tonga.

Lupe likes Utah but says she can do without the snow. She plans to be here a while, but wants to return to her homeland some day.

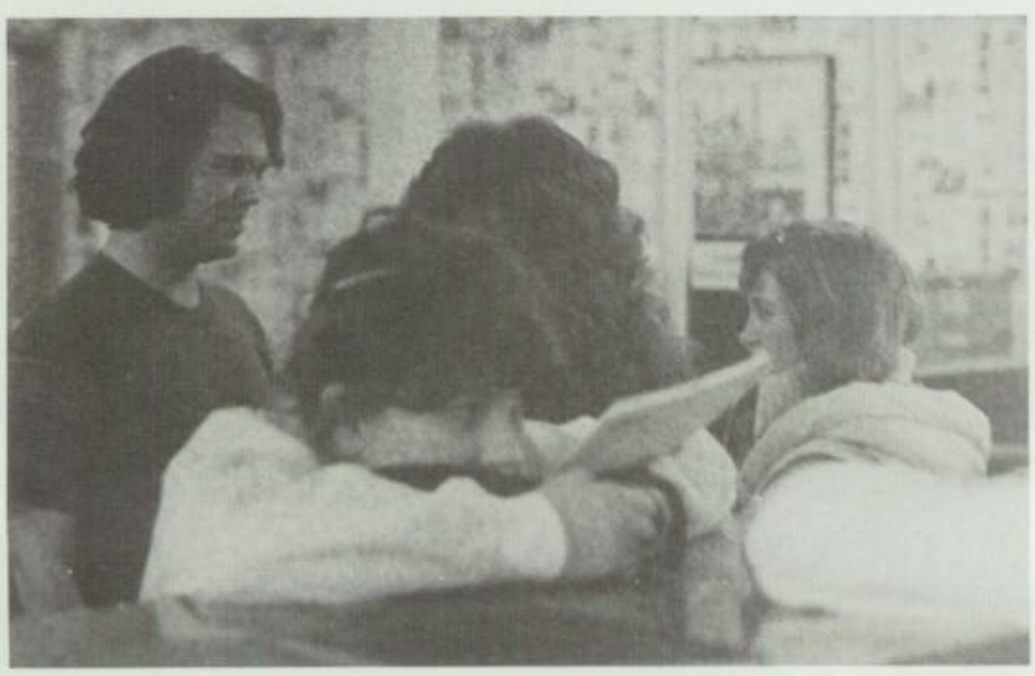
When Ayumi Kanzaki came to Granger, she noticed more than a difference in environments, she noticed a difference in school everyday activities. In Japan, students went to six 15 minute periods a day. Ayumi assured it was easier to learn more in such a short period of time. To top it off, uniforms were required.

Ayumi spent her free time writing letters and watching MTV.

To her, potatoe chips were a specialty. Ayumi also loved to play volleyball.

She agreed that Granger was a good school and enjoyed her school work very much. She is very much anticipating next year here at the home of the Lancers.

Teen Institute flies into the library for their weekly meeting which is every Wednesday.



Susan DeWaal waits patiently for members of Teen Institute to get organized. While Dean Christiansen talks with a few members of the group.

PEER LEADERSHIP

PEER LEADERSHIP WAS A GROUP SPONSORED BY THE COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER AND THE GRANITE SCHOOL DISTRICT. THEIR PURPOSE WAS TO PREVENT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE.

DURING THE YEAR, MEMBERS WENT TO JUNIOR HIGH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND SPOKE TO STUDENTS CONCERNING DRUGS AND ALCOHOL.

THEY ALSO ATTENDED TRAINING WORKSHOPS AT THE ALTA SKI RESORT. BESIDES HAVING FUN, MEMBERS LEARNED COMMUNICATION, TEAM WORK AND SELF CONCEPT SKILLS.

THERE WERE 15 MEMBERS INVOLVED IN THE GROUP. MEMBERS WERE SELECTED BY A PANEL OF ADMINISTRATORS, TEACHERS, FORMER GROUP MEMBERS AND MS. WALLACE. THOSE CHOSEN WERE STUDENTS INVOLVED IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND WERE ALSO WILLING TO DEVOTE TIME TO THE SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY.

THE CLUB MET TWICE A MONTH. SOMETIMES THE MEETINGS WOULD LAST UP TO AN HOUR AND A HALF.

CARRIE KRETZ, THE CLUB PRESIDENT, STATED, "THE GROUP IS WORTHWHILE AND I ENJOY BEING INVOLVED. I LEARNED A LOT. NOT ONLY FOR OTHERS BUT FOR MYSELF.

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TEEN INSTITUTE PROJECT

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We Are
DEBATORS

Wherefore, as this group has put in many long hours in preparation and competition, let us adjourn.

People are scattered in various places in the room twitching nervously. Cards are handed out individually. The clock ticks off one minute while the mind prepares what to say. Then the speaker stands, his card gives the choices of integrity, liberty, and affection. With confidence showing on his face and posture he begins.

The individual events are only half of the competition. Next comes debate.

The subject this time is the water supply. The groups of people whisper fierce practice debates in preparation for the actual event. Soon, the routine 8 speeches start, and the judge takes notes.

The students learn to talk fast, read fast, understand what is being said, and reply with witty and substantial evidence. It is a difficult challenge that they take in delight.

The team won several debates and also took a trip to California during the end of January. Here they competed at USC with debate teams from across the country for the national championship.

The tools are paper and pencils for notes, 3x5 cards with evidence and references, and a quick clear and persuading voice. The advantages of debate say much for themselves.

They learn how to research, many different reasons for taking debate. Jodi Henline took the class to help her become a lawyer, Tim Persons replied "I wanted to be an officer." And many knowingly smiled and nodded their heads when Jamie Gull declared "I love to win!"

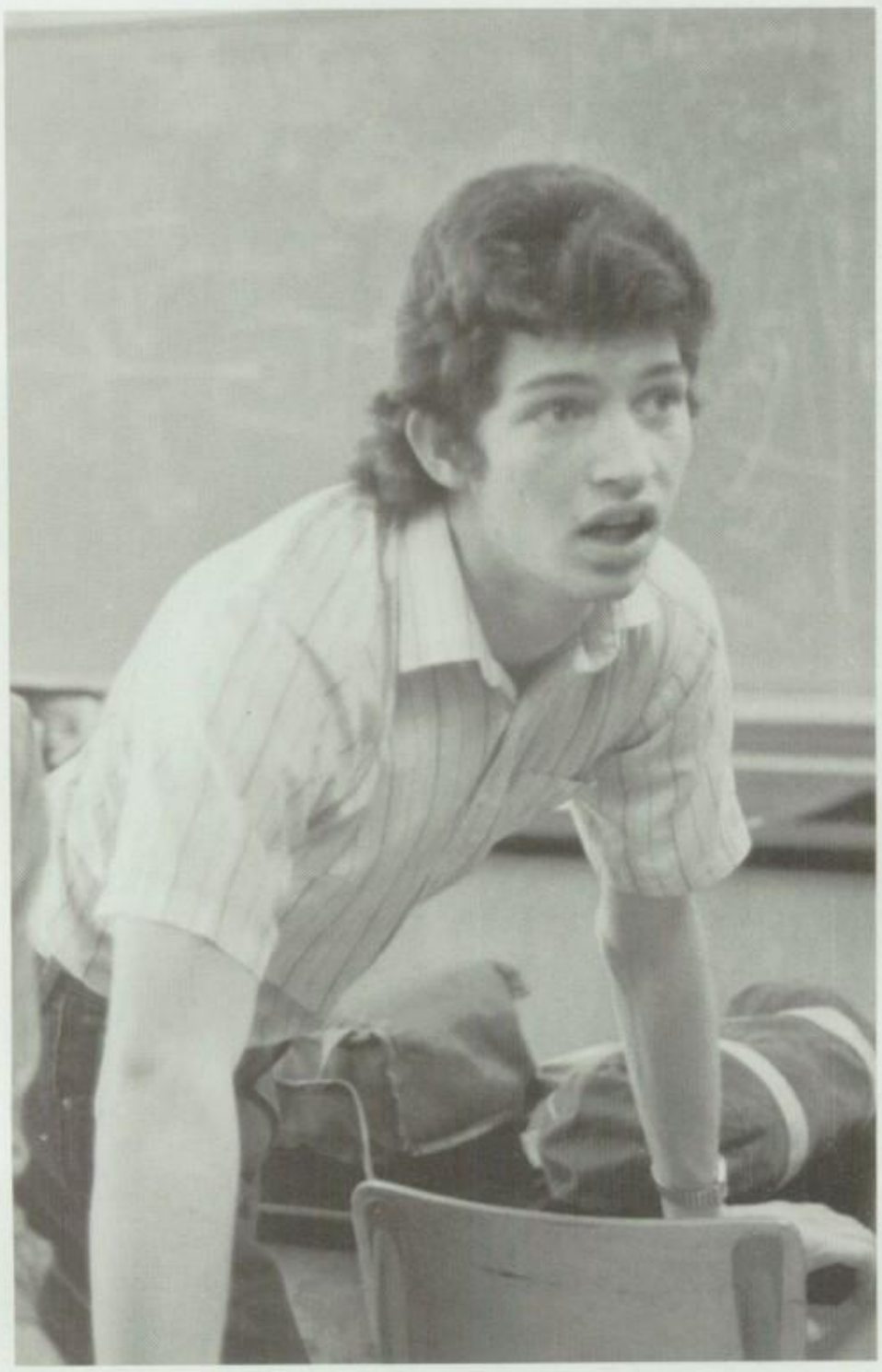
Paula Anderson and Lynn Holden quiz each other on the assigned subjects. Teamwork a good tool to use in tournaments to assure success.

Miss Gailey tries to force a smile after a hard day of teaching. Preparation for debate tournaments required a lot from all involved.

Tim Persons concentrates hard to come up with ideas for a debate. Creativity and knowledge were essential for victory.

Jason Chang consults Todd Freeman on his next chess move. Ramon Jiron observes.

"Mr. Hollywood". Carl Greene is all smiles during a science club meeting.



John Morgan leans into a pose for the camera during a science club meeting.

"Ha, Ha, Ha." chuckles John Morgan as he makes his strategic chess move.

We Are
INTELLECTS

Logic, Knowledge, both are needed for chess and science.

Chess Club

Chess is a game of logic and strategy. At Granger there were a number of talented students who joined the chess club.

These 11 students met after school every Tuesday to learn more about the game of chess. They played each other and other schools to prepare for the local tournaments. All of these local tournaments led up to the "biggie", the annual Utah State Chess Tournament held at Granite High at the end of March.

The members elected John Morgan to serve as president and Jason Chang as vice-president. Mr. Goates served as their advisor.

The chess club was a small but important club. It taught students the finer points of cultural games of skill. So, if you ever need help solving the chess puzzles in the newspaper, call on a chess club member.

Science Club

The science Club at Granger was a fairly new club. It was organized last year as a club intended for students who were interested in science. The members discussed science related topics, took field trips, and sponsored lectures.

Although the club, as a whole, did not compete, the individual members took part in symposiums (meetings where ideas are exchanged), and science fairs sponsored by the University of Utah and private corporations.

The eight members of the science club sponsored lectures where speakers from the Salt Lake area discussed science related topics. The club also took tours of the University of Utah Physics Department and other related areas.

Most of the members were also involved in the A.P.Physics course. This was not a requirement for science club, but it helped.

The science club was a great help to its members in aiding in the obtaining of jobs in the scientific field.

We Are
SPIRITED

HEFTY, HEFTY, HEFTY!
whimpy, whimpy, whimpy!

It was second period and Roundtable gathered in their usual classroom. But this day was not ordinary. A new idea for a club was to be voted on. "What good will this Generic Club do?", Trina McCallister asked. Immediately her question was answered. "Generic Club will promote our school spirit and get people meeting other people. And anyone can join!"

Judy Hurd and Rick Bullock agreed to be the advisors. Eventually the idea passed all the committees, and the club held their first meeting. Sean O'Leary and Wilford Norton's work had finally paid off when they were elected president and vice president. When asked why they had formed the club, Sean replied, "We did it to get the spirit back in the school."

The students response to the club was great. It quickly became the largest club in school. By mid-December, there were over 60 members. Many were at the games scattered throughout the crowd, and their cheers filled the stadium. Their team was "Whimpy, whimpy, whimpy!" and ours was "Hefty, hefty, hefty!" They had "less filling!" while we would "taste great!" And when the other team would run out onto the field, the Generic Club would act uninterested and read their newspapers.

The student themselves all had different opinions about the club. Stan Taylor pompously stated, "They are geeks." While Heidi Robinson exclaimed, "It's just a lot of fun!" It didn't matter whether the students joined or not. Just the club being there brought back the school spirit that we've been missing for a long time.

Good job! Generic Club contin supported the pep assemblies. M bers Carla Smith and Sean O'L show their spirit by assisting the M

Hi folks! Members enjoy a ride during the Homecoming Parade. Original members supported their school by cheering them on and making them smile.

er Machel Members of the Gener- lub relax with the evening paper as opposing team enters the stadium.

Lancerettes march proudly in
Homecoming parade. They practic
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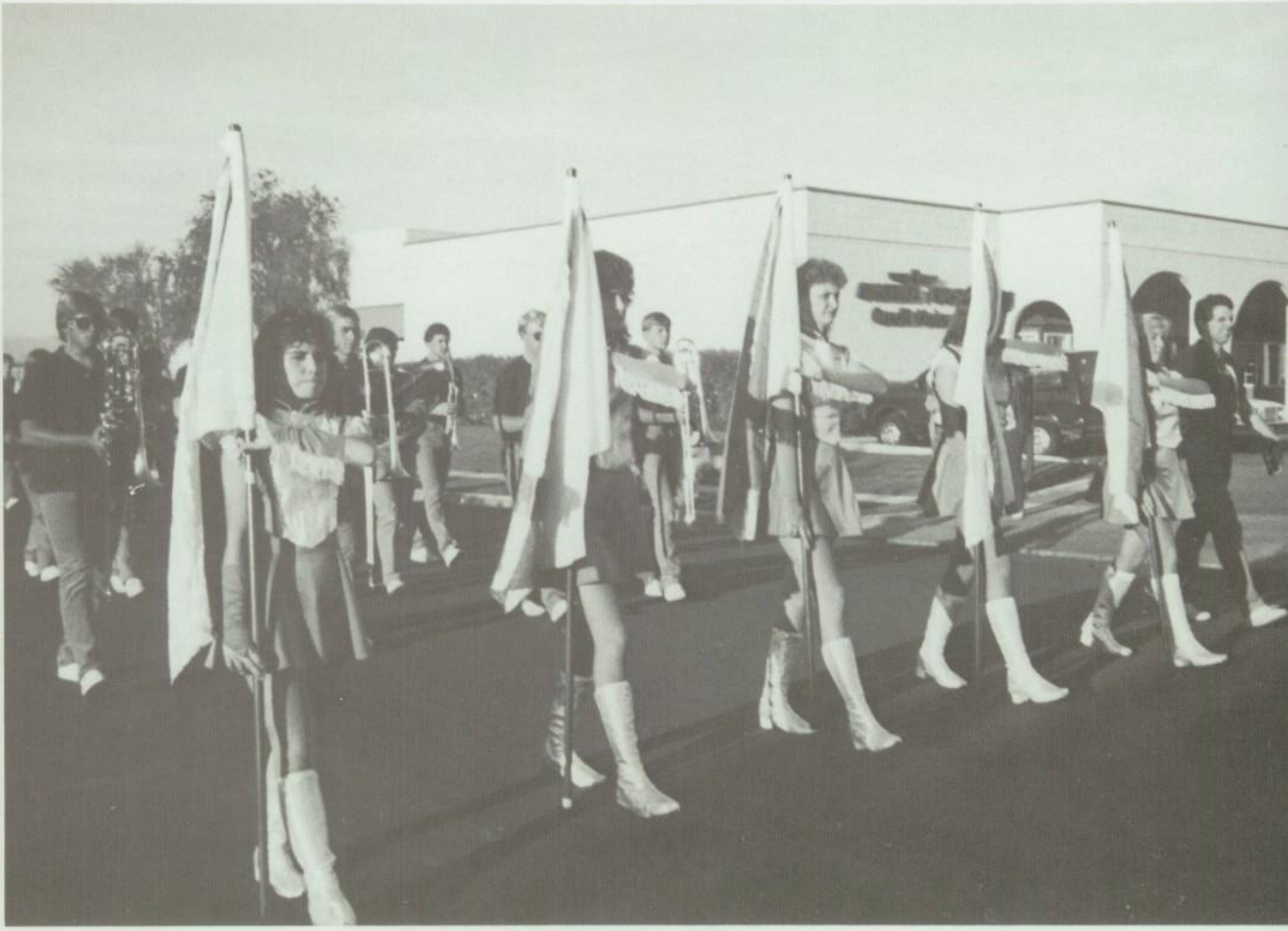


Cammi Peterson and Tina Mooney make decorations for lancerettes to hang up so people could be informed who they are.

We Are

IN STEP

The Lancerettes, Twirling Flags And Rifles Performed For Audiences At All Major Sports To Boost Spirit.

In recent years, the Lancerettes originally performed their rifle twirling and flag spinning with the marching band, but the marching band soon fell into obscurity. They only performed in two parades a year.

In searching for a new identity and for other performance opportunities, the 1985-86 Lancerettes have worked hard to improve the image and quality of their group. The addition of swing flags helped them in doing this.

Under the direction of Robert Crump, the Granger High Lancerettes have spent long hours rehearsing and perfecting the rifle and flag drills that they performed at parades, assemblies, and football and basketball games.

There were seven Lancerettes on the 85-86 squad. Each of these girls brought a lot of spirit to the students at Granger High.

Leading the homecoming parade are the Lancerettes. They showed great pride for the school in their activities.

Ta Da! Derek Smith smiles for the camera during band rehearsal. He intends to someday have his own band.

Performing with "horns"! Jazz Ensemble plays a tune for parents and friends during the Christmas Concert. As always, they played in their traditional head gear.

We Are

ON BEAT

Utah Jazz And The Winner Winds

The Wind Ensemble increased in size in the 85-86 school year, due to a new requirement that all Jazz Ensemble horn and percussion players be in both Wind and Jazz Ensemble. This was because most music students chose to take Wind and Band Ensemble. To balance the bands out, this requirement was made.

The wind Ensemble created excitement at the football games and performed at the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts playing orchestral music, etudes and classical music.

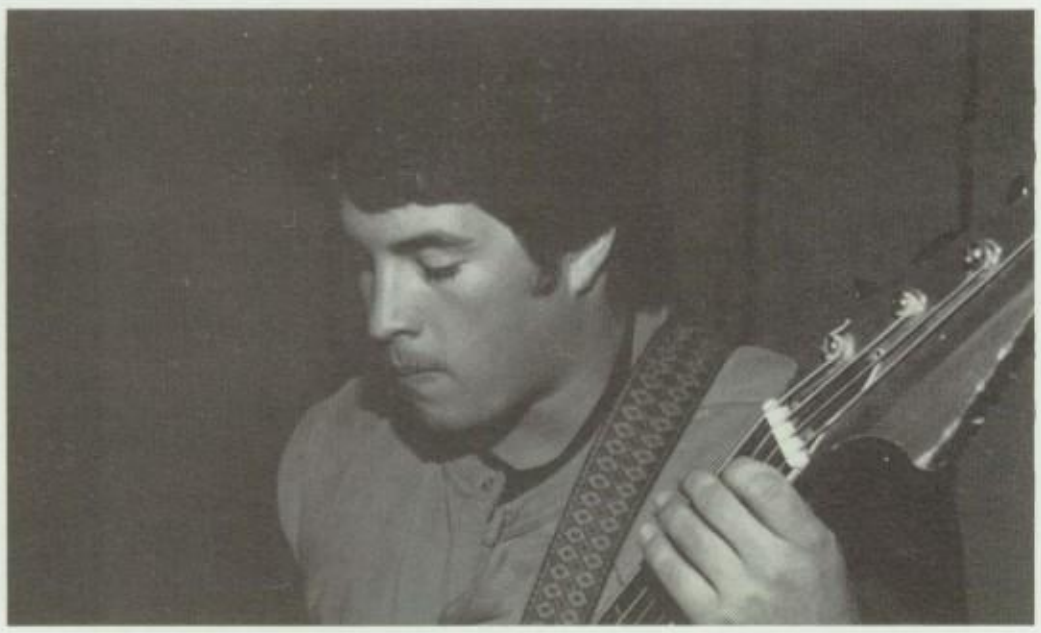
They brought pride and spirit to the students of Granger by supporting our basketball and football teams and pepping up the assemblies.

The members of the 85-86 Jazz Ensemble have been blowing their horns ever since the school year began. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Crump, the Jazz Ensemble has performed at football games and assemblies.

Other activities the band members performed in were the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts, where they played upbeat music, solos, and improvations.

The Jazz Ensemble also participated in the Region Solo and Ensemble Festival.

The Jazz Ensemble, known for its diverse styles haberdashery (hats), as well as the music that they played, were the highlight of all of the programs that they appeared in during the school year.



Bob "Buba" Garner betters his talents during rehearsal. He's been playing the guitar for nearly six years.

In one of their more **playful moments,** the madrigals relax in the homecoming parade. After many long practices, fun times were a needed break.

Becky Williams let her **high soprano** voice reach many listening ears. Madrigals were blessed with many rich voices.

Decked in their pajamas, Becky Williams, Darla Weight, Ane Marie Rigby, and Becky Brinkerhoff perform at the Christmas concert. Madrigals spent most of their time performing during December.

We Are
'GOING MAD'

'Going mad' took on a whole new meaning for this group of singers. The time they spent together turned them into a crazy bunch of kids.

Sitting next to the **Christmas tree,** the madrigals created some spirit for the season with their beautiful songs.

Brian Buttars summed up what it was like to be a madrigal when he stated "It's a lot of fun because the kids are great to sing with."

The Lancer Madrigals found that much dedication was required of them. During the Christmas season the madrigals performed at forty different places. Many times there were up to three performances a night.

However, their practices and performances were rewarded in a material sense, such as the free ski passes Snowbird offered in exchange for their caroling. Other rewards came when they sang at an old folks home. There, a greatful audience surrounded them with love, and participated in the hand motions to "Up on the Housetop." As Elaine Ellis described it, "It was a real tear jerker."

Because of the rewarding experiences that they had, madrigals had to admit that even though it was a lot of hard work, it was also a lot of fun.

We Are
VOCAL

A great combination of voices made Concert Choir more pleasing than ever.

If you took a bunch of seniors fortified with strong voices, sprinkled them with music, added a ton of fun and mixed them with several concerts what would you have? **Concert Choir!**

This group of outstanding singers spent a fun filled year singing at various shopping malls, Temple Square, fall, Christmas, spring, and pretour concerts, and enjoying some healthy competition with other schools.

Concert choir was highlighted by five blissful days touring Southern California during Easter break. There, the choir performed at fun and exciting places such as Disneyland. Many Californians were pleased by the sound of their beautiful voices, the sight of their sharp suitcoats and ties, and silky lavender dresses.

Throughout the year, these dedicated vocalists passed many hours practicing their songs and delighting audiences. With their blend of fine voices, concert choir was baked and frosted to perfection.

Enjoying himself, Mr. Welch directs his students. The Concert Choir found his strict enforcements helped them progress.

"Baby, what are you going to be?" sang Concert Choir at the annual Christmas program. Their success showed in the faces of the audience

Monica Sutton charms the auditorium at the Christmas concert. Here concert choir's hard work payed off.

Delighting the audience at the Chris
mas concert, the sophomore gir
choir sings their heart out.

Chris Smith, Troy Larsen, Ken Torgason, Darren Cox, Brent Hardy, and Darren Corray, members of the sophomore choir, made their appearance in the **Christmas concert.**

We Are
MUSICAL

Success led the way for the sophomore boys, girls, and junior choirs.

Carol Roundy described the common attitude of the sophomore boys, girls, and Junior Choirs when she expressed, "It makes me happy when I sing."

Members of these choirs showed a sincere desire to progress in their ability to sing because, as Mr. Welch said, "They are basically training choirs."

These students spent their time working towards participation in a more advanced choir. Gwen Erickson described striving for this goal when she said, "Mr. Welch gives us songs that are really hard, so we can work up to being on Concert Choir or Madrigals."

The big moments of the year came with their performances in the Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts. They found that performing for an audience brought out not only their best singing, but also the satisfaction that came from pleasing their listeners.

Mr. Welch felt that these students made up some of the best sophomore boys, girls, and junior choirs that he had taught. Because they enjoyed singing, they were able to fulfill their potential.

Mr. Welch takes time to organize the junior choir. They met every other day during third period.

We Are
IN TUNE

Just fiddlin' around. Orchestra loves to provide music

The Granger High School Orchestra represented the school very well during the 85-86 school year. The orchestra held 25 of the most talented music students in the school.

Jim Thompson conducted the group in several successful concerts including the Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts. Most of the members played in the school musical, "Barnum", in November.

The orchestra also participated in the Region Solo and Ensemble Festival, where the group competed against itself. They were rated by a district judge. The group performed as a string ensemble and some soloists also performed.

The group took part in a state-wide festival at Utah State University in March, where they performed as an ensemble and were involved in the workshops there.

Eight members of the orchestra played with the Granite Youth Symphony Orchestra. The best musicians in the Granite School District were members of this group.

Mr. Thompson conducts his orchestra in the Christmas concert. They practiced long, hard hours so they would be ready.

Mr. Thompson marks the roll as the **young musicians** prepare for a chance to better their talents.

Christy Cole, Brenda Catlin, and Angie Anderson wait in line to talk to Mr. Thompson. They want to know all the answers so they can perform well.

Dance club members Jamie Kjar, S
cey Jones, Wendy Zundel, Toni Th
as and Tiffany Johnson set up for
of several routines.

We Are
TALENTED

Lancer Dancers
in perfect form
through practice
and talent.

Shureen Hensley, Debbie Hammer, Jennifer Nelson, Sherri Glaittli, Debbie Hiatt, Jennifer Caputa and Jill Powers practice for a **modern dance** performance.

Debbie Lyttle, Jamie Kjar, Debbie Smith, Uyen Nguyen, and Linda Lingwall pose while performing a **contemporary dance.**

DANCE COMPANY

"Dance Company helps to improve dance techniques and helps in building character," asserted Mrs. Strong. "One of the main goals of the dancers is to go beyond 'okay' and be perfected," she added.

Jolynn Bolton tried out because she loves to dance. The enthusiasm of performing in concerts was Chris Johnson's reason for trying out.

The members put in many hours of practice. Besides the time that they spent in their dance class, members also spent 5 to 6 hours before or after school each week.

There were seven officers and twenty five other students who were members of the company.

Most of the dance members followed a program to keep in shape. "I exercise every night before going to bed," Michelle Hill stated.

Kellie Beebe, president of dance company, with the aid of her officers, helped Mrs. Strong get prepared for concerts and workshops.

With a group of students that worked so well together, dance company was able to give us a terrific year full of entertainment.

We Are ESSENTIAL

Gabby Gourmets

Cut this recipe in half . . . 2/3 cups of sugar . . . Use the jelly roll pan not the baking sheet. Many of the students at Granger High can understand this language. Two hundred students are taking some form of an occupational foods class. Ms. James, their teacher, is excited that a lot of students are taking the class and she hopes they will learn a lot.

The class is taught all periods except 2nd, and 7th. Many students have taken several tests, and passed an interview to become an employee of "Foods-R-Us." The "Foods-R-Us" group sells pizza at lunch and they sell those good chocolate chip cookies to Mr. James, and he sells them in the bookstore. The "Foods-R-Us" group makes a 20% profit on the cookies and a 25% profit on the pizza. Ms. James says the profits are used for equipment, fieldtrips, and incentives for those students who have worked the hardest.

Some of the field trips the class has gone on are to the Central Kitchen, to many bakeries, and to Pardners restaurant. Ms. James hopes the class will prepare students theoretically and practically for careers in the field of food preparation.

Lisa Westberg and Janna Huff sit down to have a bite to eat. They are enjoying the food that they made during their occupational foods class.

Cooks? Eddie Norris, Trevor Sug-
on, Richie Fratto, and Scott Dalton
ow their cooking skills as they pre-
are a omlet for a food lab.

Angie Anderson shows the class that she knows several **cooking skills.** The class was making cookies to be sold at lunch.

Smile while you work. Michelle Casady smiles as she makes cookies for her foods class.

Heather Bonella and Claudia Moreno learn to use the scale. Learning proper care of themselves was one of the goals in the class.

Heidi Christensen shakes hands with a long ago ancestor. Learning the bones in the body is one of the subjects taught in health occupations.

Picking out wallpaper is not an easy task for Cindy Crowther and Laura Atencio. This is one of the many things they learn to do on the interior design class.

We Are
DESIGNERS

Two hardworking classes that can make exciting and interesting careers. In these classes certain objectives were conquered and learned.

Interior Design

"How do I do this? Do these colors compliment each other? Is this too much furniture for the room? Where could I go to find more carpet samples?"

These were some common questions that the Interior Design Class would often ask Mrs. Meryhew, their advisor.

This class consisted of nine students who were eager to learn all about interior decorating. They took many field trips to model homes and condominiums so they could see how professional decorators put their rooms together. Also, this gave them a chance to talk and ask questions with these professional people and discuss ideas with them.

Laura Atencio, one of the students in the class told us, "I feel this class will help me in the future. I like pretty homes and want to learn how to do mine right."

The homebuilders designed house #3 for the Granite District 1986 Parade of homes, and the interior design class had fun selecting carpets, drapes, and wall paper to decorate it with. The money to pay for it was given to them by the Granite School District.

The many hours they spent paid off because they did a beautiful job.

Health Occupations

If a man was choking, his life would depend on someone else. After a year of a health occupations class, students have the ability to save a life.

Forty Three students completed the health classes and were trained to save lives. Besides this they also learned about career possibilities in the medical field.

The teacher of these classes was Maggie Green. She was trained in C.P.R., and many other medical areas. Ms. Green was excited that so many students had taken her classes. The class was designed to help those students who wanted to gain a career in the medical field.

The students learned everything from C.P.R. to the caring of patients. Many of the students went to nursing homes and learned how to care for the elderly. One activity members participated in was, members were allowed to go to hospitals and study careers they admired.

If you ever need medical attention be sure to take a good look at your doctor or nurse. It could be a health occupations student.

We Are
BUILDERS

You Say It, We'll Build It

The Granger High Vocational Building Program along with Granite High School constructed a custom two story home. This beautiful home is located at 15th East and 4330 south.

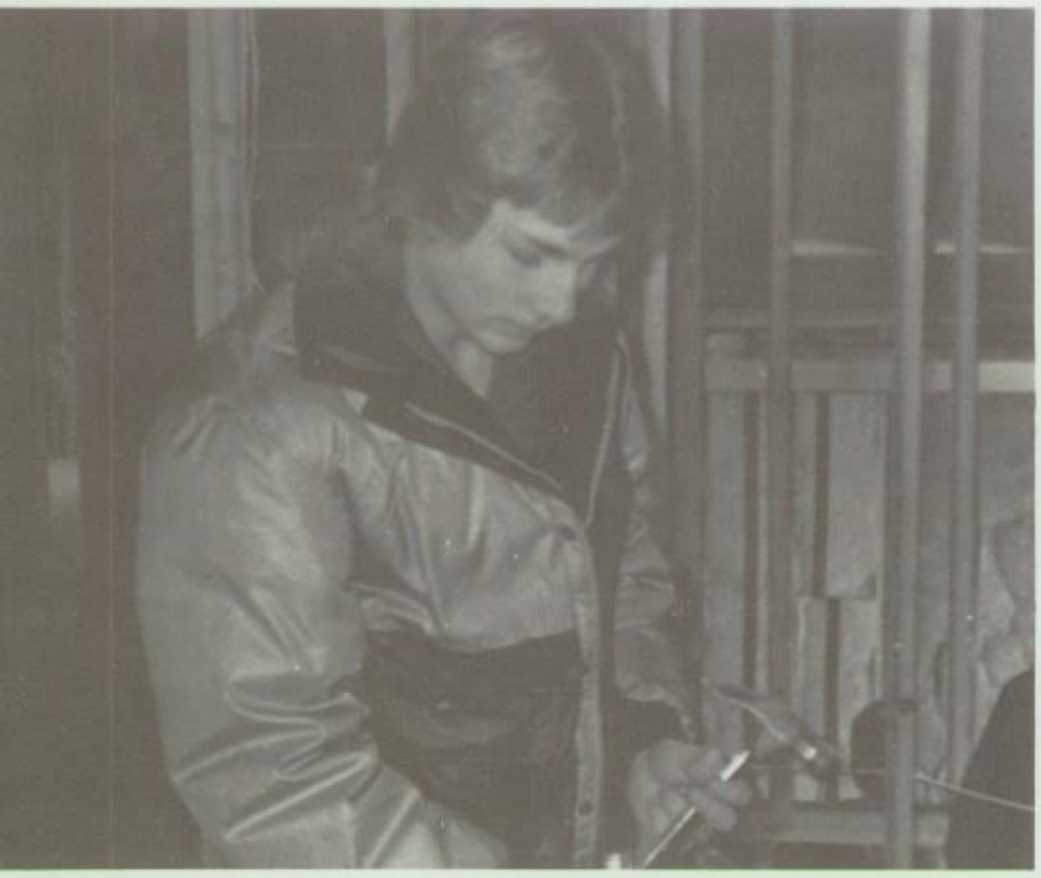
Each student had the opportunity of building and learning about every phase of residential building. The students worked hard all year to build their house to sheer perfection.

After the students completed the project, which was about the first week in May, there was a Granite School District home show which displayed their workmanship in the completed home.

Mr. DeHaan, their advisor, continually showed his enthusiasm for his boys both in and out of classroom.

Mr. DeHaan installs insulation throughout the house. Being the advisor he demonstrated how things were to be done.

ke Clegg continued to work on the use he has became so involved h. This was his first year in the Grang- High house building program.



Arthur Ekstrand **hammers like lightning** to secure the swinging 2 x 4. The homebuilders were very precise in all they built.

The masterpiece! The housebuilders worked long hard hours to make this home a success.

With painstaking care Ruth Ward tries to make her garment as near perfect as she can. Members took great pride in their homemade articles.

Trish Woods offers her semi-professional opinion to Doreane Sandusky. FHA/HERO members enjoyed comparing and discussing possible projects.

We Are

CREATIVE

FHA/HERO members learned to express their creativity through quality homemade articles constructed under the watchful eye of their advisor.

One of the lesser known clubs of the school, FHA/HERO, offered students a change to be of service to their community and school. They also developed leadership potential, prepared for jobs and the care of a home and family. Mrs. Newton, the advisor commented, "It's a good opportunity for students to be of service to their school organizations and community. It develops leadership abilities in the student and helps them make decisions and plan activities." These purposes were accomplished by the activities planned and held throughout the year. One activity held during the year was a Christmas Party. They watched "Ghostbusters" and munched out. After Christmas vacation, members started to prepare for State and National FHA/HERO Conventions. The State Convention was held at Park City, April 11 and 12. Nationals were in Orlando, Florida. July 10-17. For the convention the participants did talks, demonstrations, or displays, in any category involving Home Economics. FHA/HERO also participated in a service project. Here the members entertained the children. As one member said, "I like it because it's a fun club. You can make new friends, get to go places, and try new things."

Michelle Ellis looks for that elusive sewing tool in her tote tray. Each member usually filled two or three of these.

We Are
ON TARGET

Skate. . .
Deke. . .
Score. . .

With a new year came a new club sport, as hockey made its debut at Granger High.

Many students found challenge in experiencing the new sensation of high school hockey.

Although it was a lot of fun, it was also a lot of work, including raising money in order to play. For fund raisers, the members sold popcorn, candy, and other items.

The boys were responsible for buying their own skates, skate sharpenings, sticks, and uniforms, as well as transportation and ice time. Games and practices were held at Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center, Hygeia Ice, and the Salt Palace.

Much was expected from the boys. Practice usually started around 10:00 P.M., the game schedule was remade nearly 5 times — forcing most of the boys to readjust their work schedules.

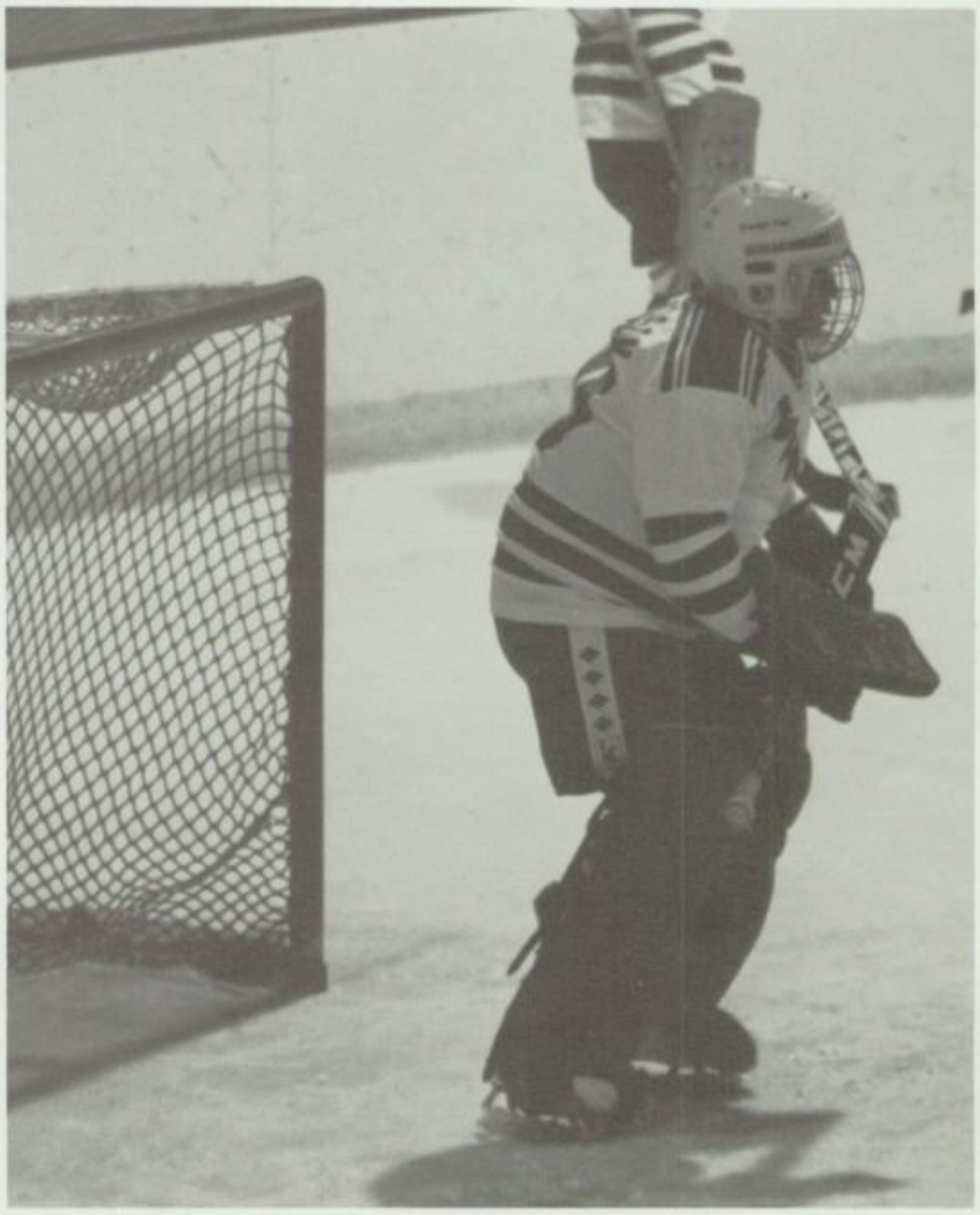
On top of all this, team support was very low. As a new club, the hockey team was not recognized. They were not a school sponsored sport so the boys were unable to letter, one thing that coach Barry Costa felt would have edged the boys onto victory. With heads held high, they were determined to enjoy the sport anyway.

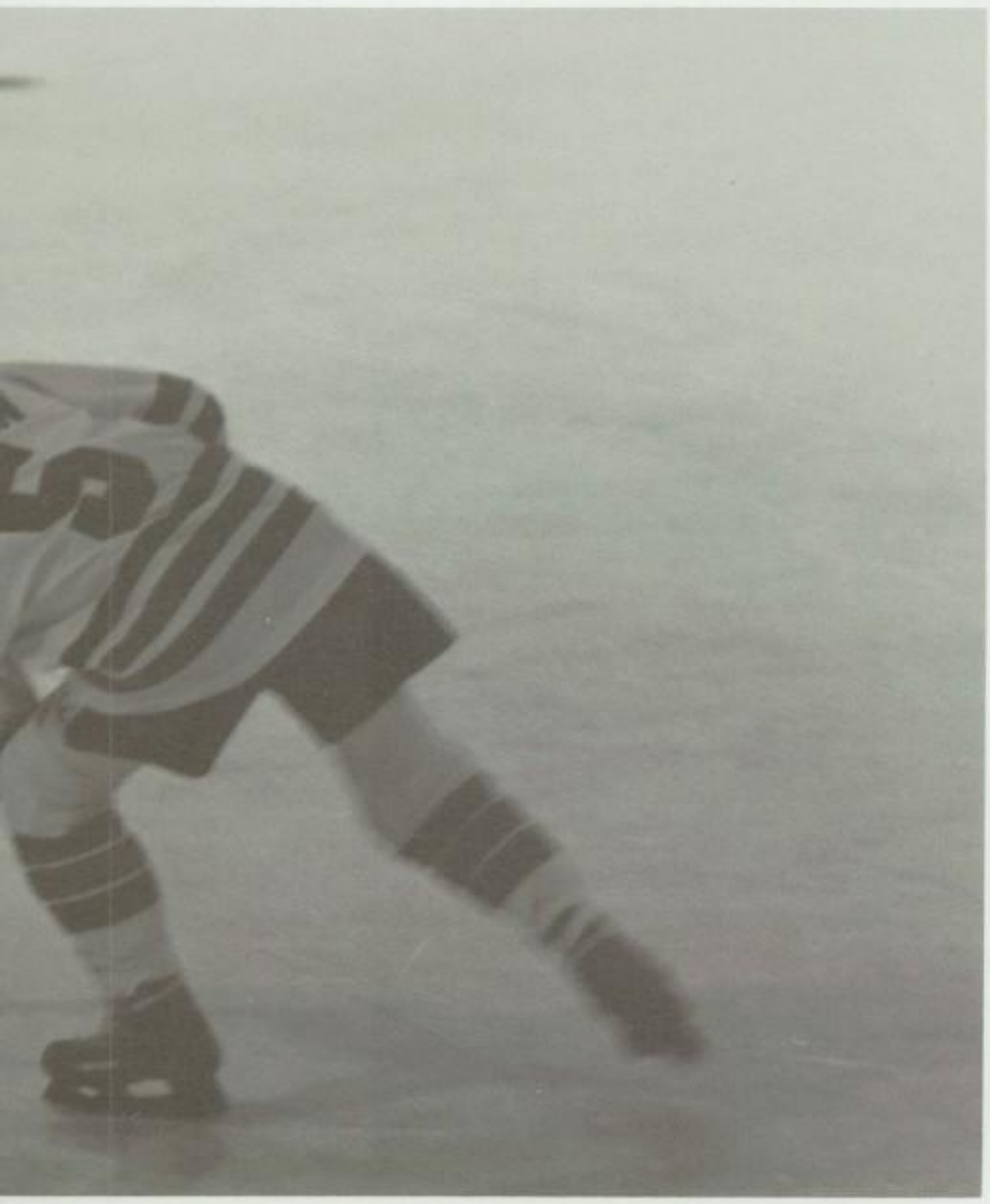
Special recognition goes to the team managers, Beth Roybalt and Sandy Nelson, as well as the parents that supported the team.

Troy Layton slaps the puck toward the goal, hoping to put it through the net. The arrival of under classmen added a needed depth.

Team members gather around the goalie in effort to block an oncoming shot. Team work was the key that helped the boys progress.

Dean Anderson sets himself so that he'll be ready to stop the next shot. It takes a big boy to block a speeding hockey puck.





Being Grangers newest club port, hockey has posed many bstacles for the young ath- te to overcome. Through erseverance and hard work, he team has grown steadily, ot only in its physical capacity ut in its ability to function as a eam.

We hope in future years to attract a greater percentage of the student body and the local community to participate both on and off the ice, as it is essential to achieve a successful season.

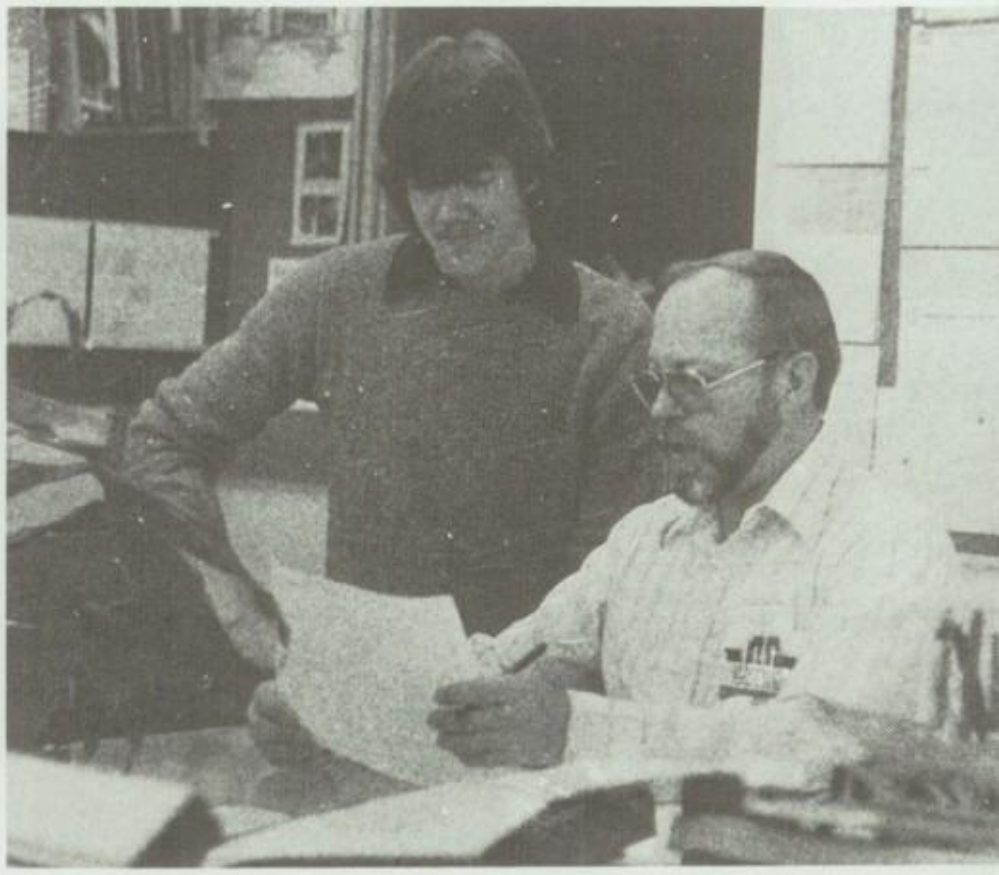
Thanks for the hard work boys,

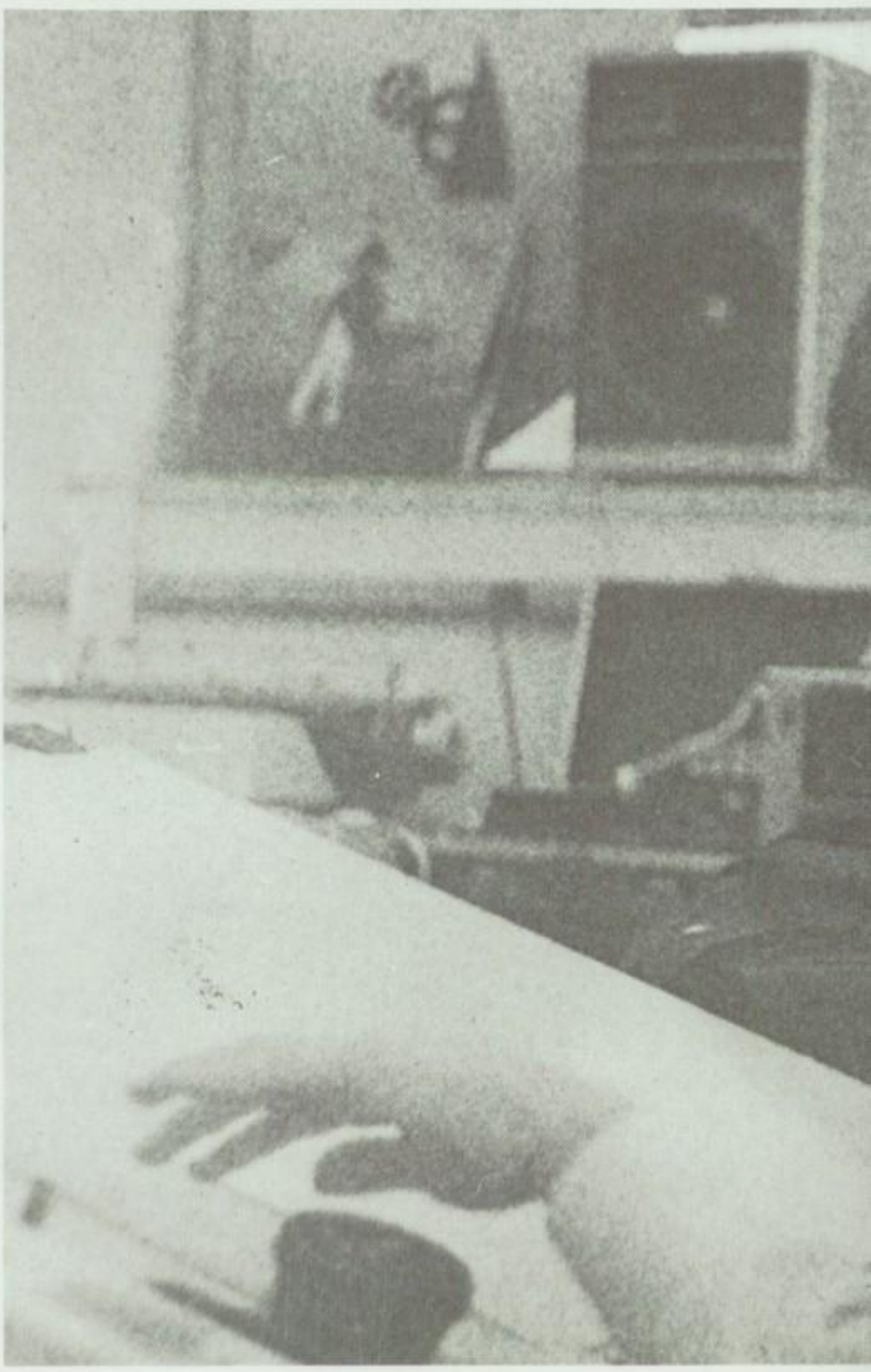
Coach Barry Costa
Coach Tom Nelson

Most Valuable Player, Jody McDonald circles the ice as he waits for his teammate to pass him the puck.

Ernie Gamonal spent many **long hours** setting lights for the school play. The spots are important to all characters of the play.

"Hey, not bad at all." is the **final v** **dict** from Mr. Elmer on Scott Prows drafting project. Drafting was never easy task.





"Is someone going to tell me when to stop?" If it weren't for the weights on the other end, Brian Qualls wouldn't stand a chance against the weight of the curtain.

Jan Breuning's **determination** to make good use of his time payed off with many honors and a top 3% ranking.

We Are
CREATORS

Create a magic moment,
a magic memory,
or maybe just a house.

V.I.C.A.

"Well I'm finally here at the district contest. Let's see, do I have everything? Pencils, leads, triangle, all set. Here comes the architect with a piece of paper. He hands it to me. I have to make a working floor plan from the presentation drawings. And I only have four hours to do it! I've got to get all the views on paper and then get the dimensions and centering on the drawing."

Such thoughts went through the mind of a competitor in the annual Granite District VICA Skill Olympics.

VICA (which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) was a nationally organized club that held skill competitions on all levels, ending the year with the national skill olympics. This year the competition was in Phoenix, Arizona in June.

The drafting competition was not limited to just the drawing of buildings. It also included the drafting of mechanical parts.

VICA was not all competition. Although students studied most of the year in preparation for the contests. They had fun too. Anytime members felt the urge, they would hold very unique parties. The club officers would go t the Harmon's after school and stock up on all the makings of a great sandwich. Then the club members could go to the drafting room anytime during the day and get a sandwich and a drink.

The club also was involved in the community. At the first of the year they sold donuts. Members used some of the profits from this fundraiser to contribute money to the Utah food bank, which provides food for the needy families in this area.

VICA is a very helpful club for the future architects at Granger. And most importantly the club made learning fun and interesting.

Stage Crew

Hand me a wrench ... how many amps are running ... get the headphones ... use the non dimmer #3 ...

Phrases like these were often heard from the members of stagecrew as they worked hard to accomplish very difficult tasks, such as set changes, lighting, and sound.

Many students took on the great responsibility that comes with being a part of the crew, by signing up for this class.

With plans in mind they set their goals and started working on the many assemblies as well as the school musical. The cast was very impressed and thankful for the time and energy they gave.

Many long hours were spent both before and after school in preparation for the students' entertainment.

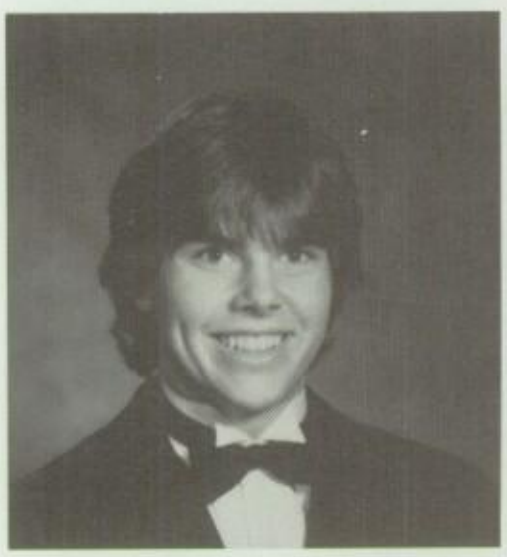
Their advisor, Mercy Buttorff, expressed her feelings by saying, "We are the best".

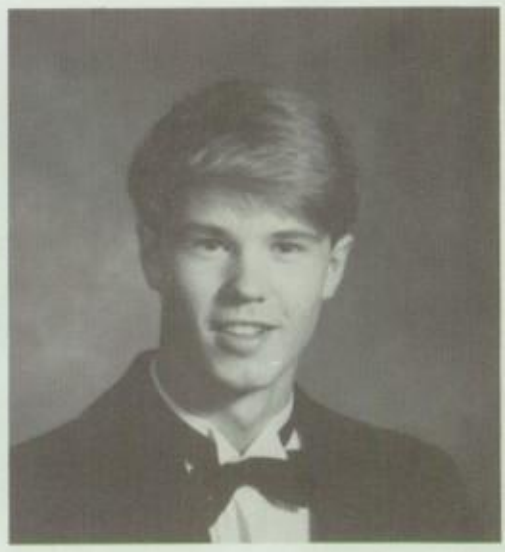
Not only did they work hard, but they were able to turn that work into something they'll remember forever.

We Are Accomplished

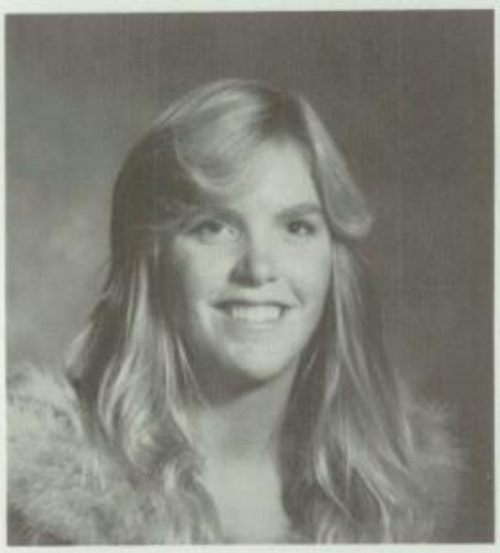
Mike Felix/Impromptu
Tammy Haley/LD Debate
Sue Miller/Debate

Tim Persons/Debate
Jodi Fisher/Drama
Danny Howes/Drama

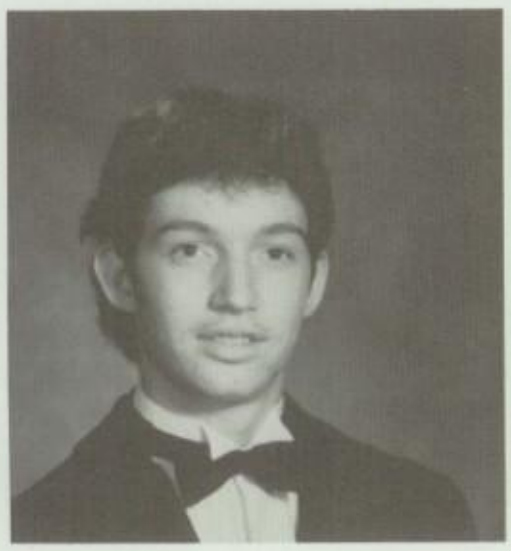


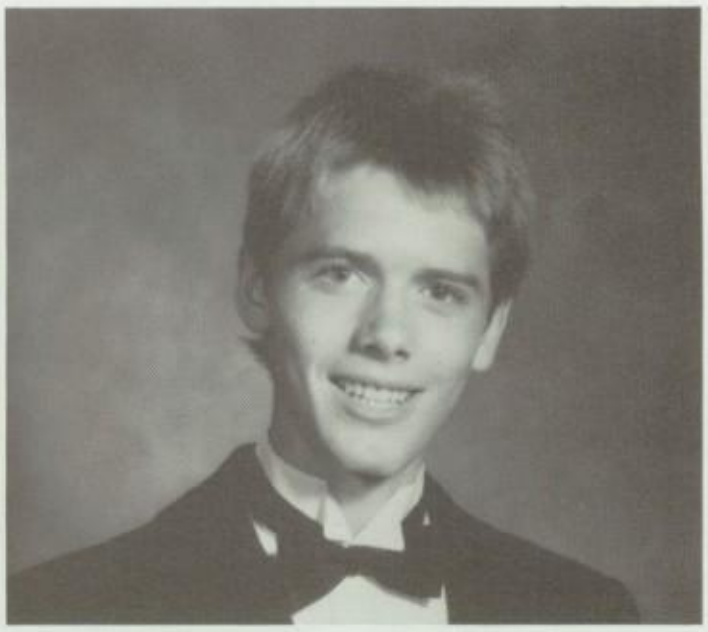


Kelee Bender/French
Marcie Morfin/Home Ec.
Mark Fink/Math

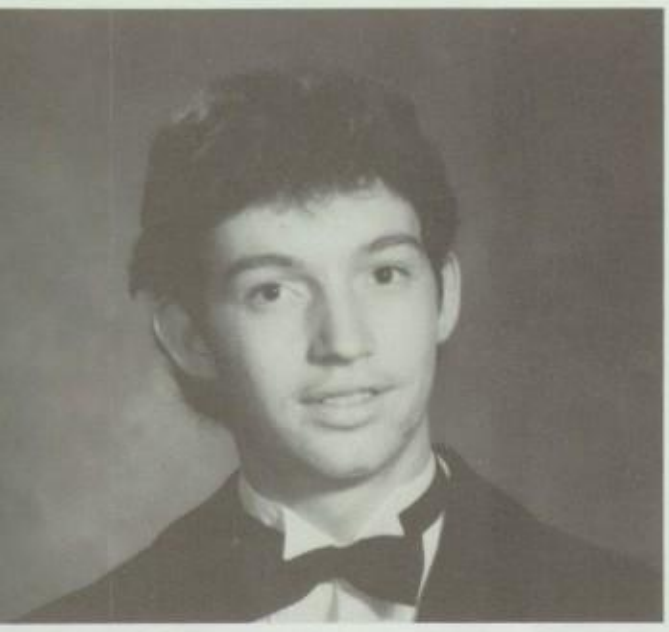


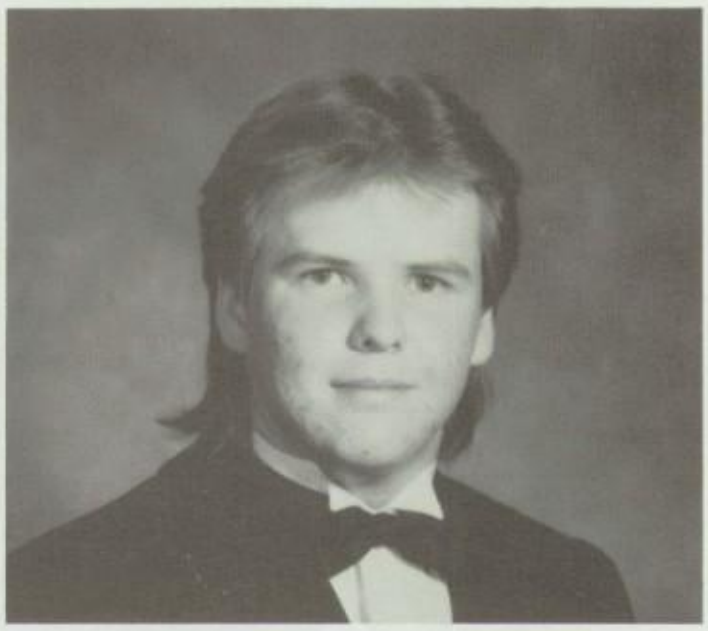
Becky Williams/Music
John Morgan/Science
Ane Marie Rigby/Spanish



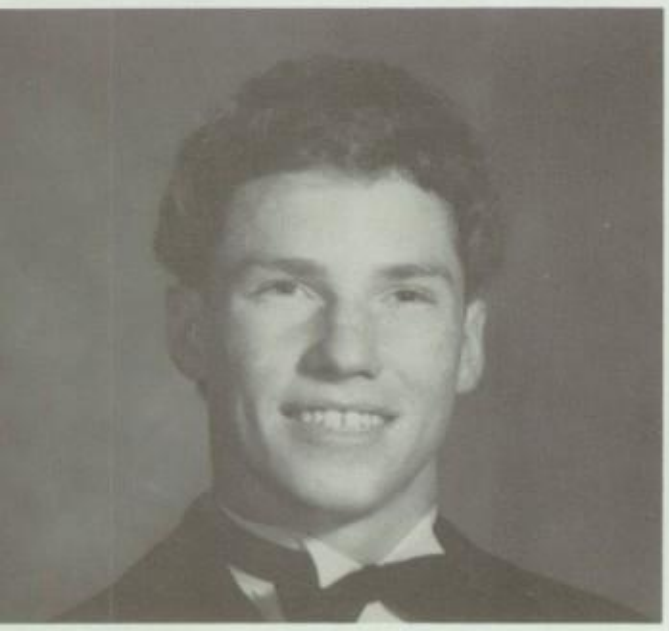


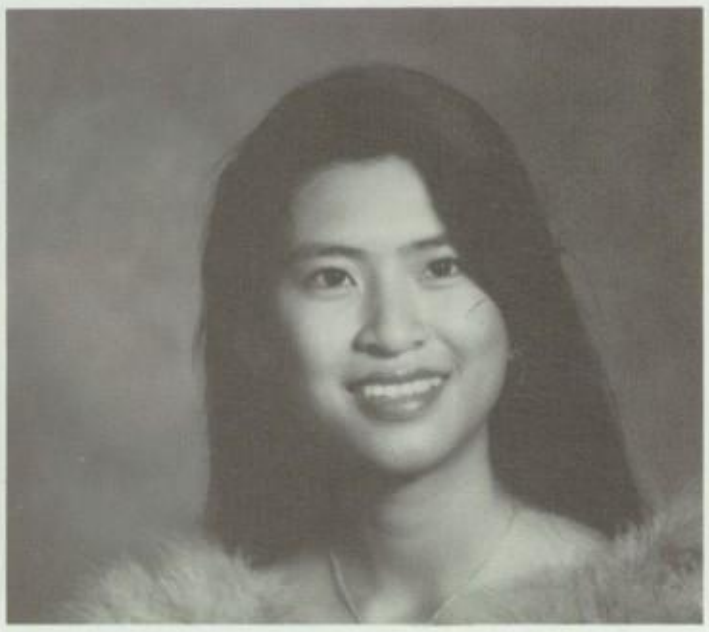
Jan Bruening/National Merit
James Erekson/National Merit



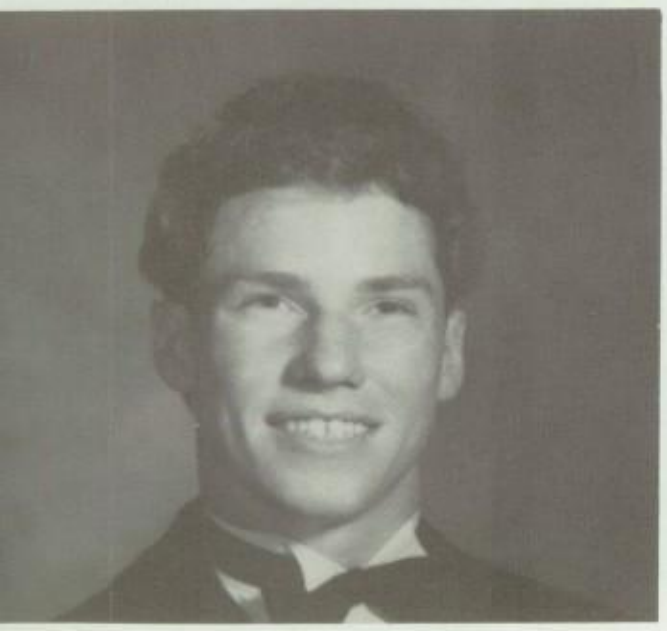


John Morgan/National Merit
Stan Taylor/National Merit





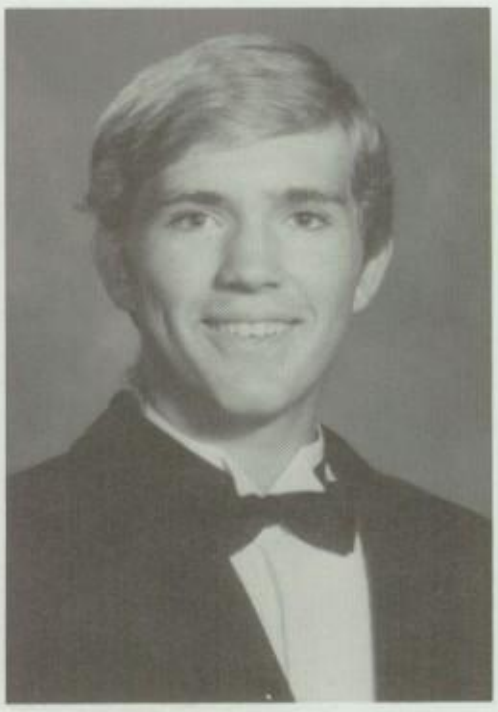
Mark Warren/National Merit
Monica Panh/LBP Career Development

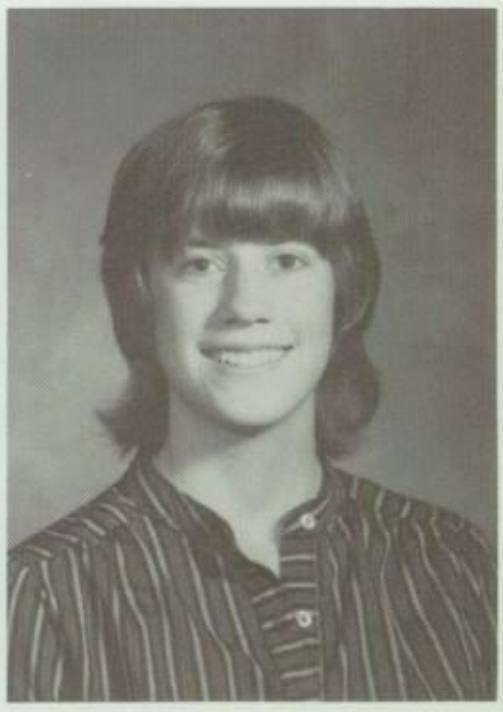


Mark Warren/Century III

We Are Academic

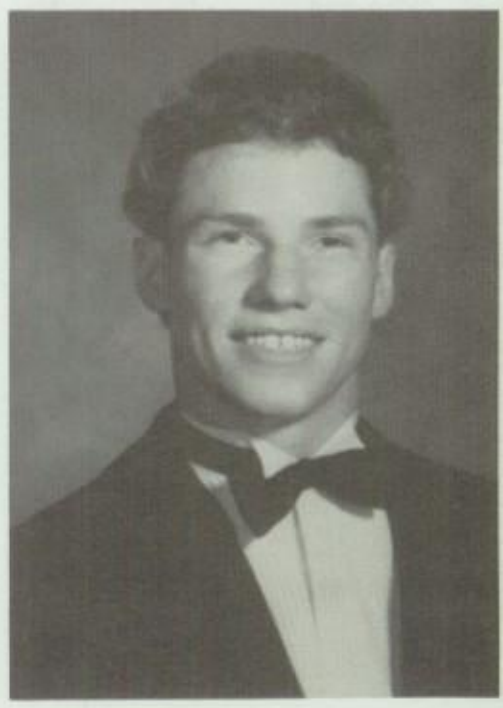
Jan Bruening/Math
Carl Greene/Soc. Studies
JoAnn Hollaway/Science





Kelly Mamales/Visual Arts
Richard McAfee/Voc. Arts
Monica Panh/Business

Mark Warren/General



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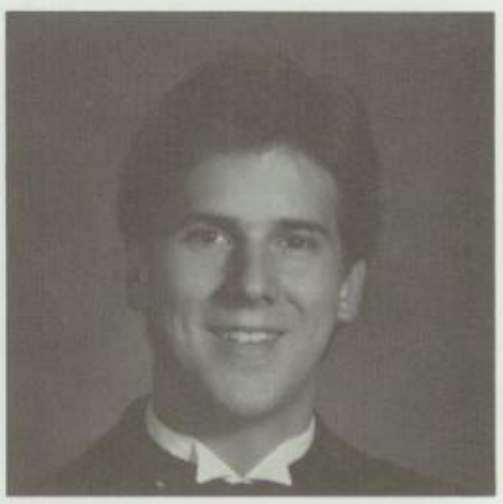

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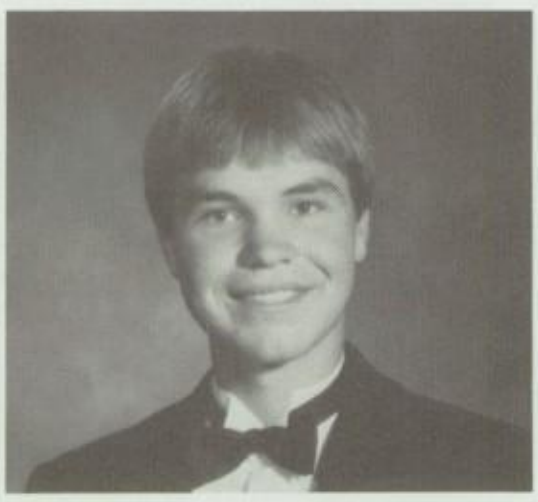

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We Are Winners

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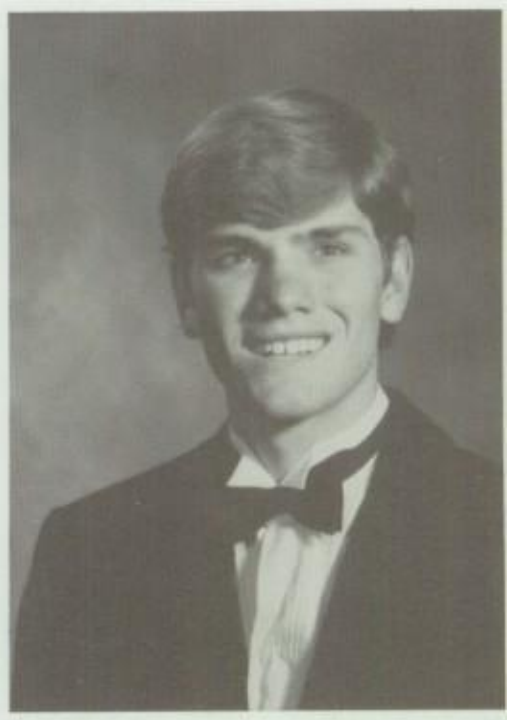
Keith Stone/Track



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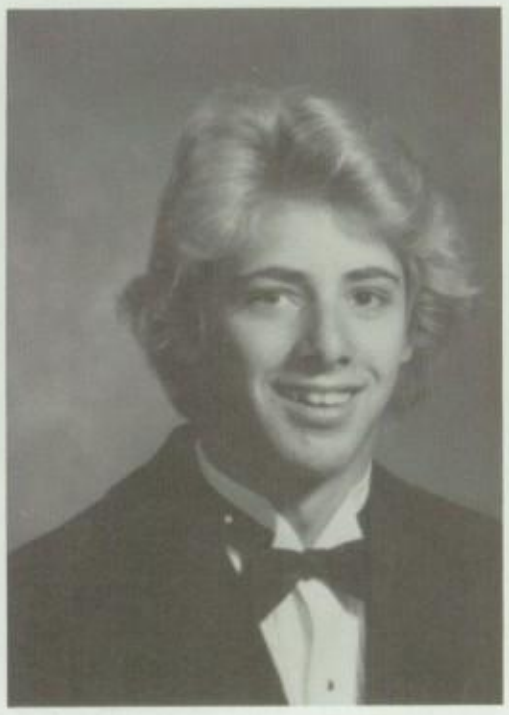

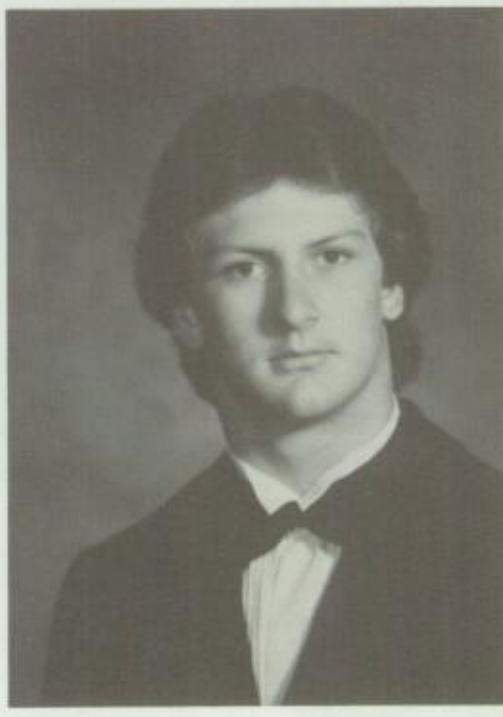

Dean Kimber/Football
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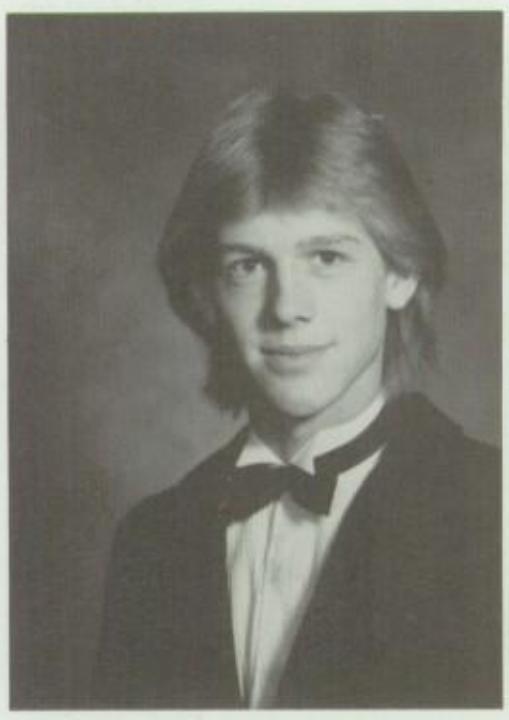

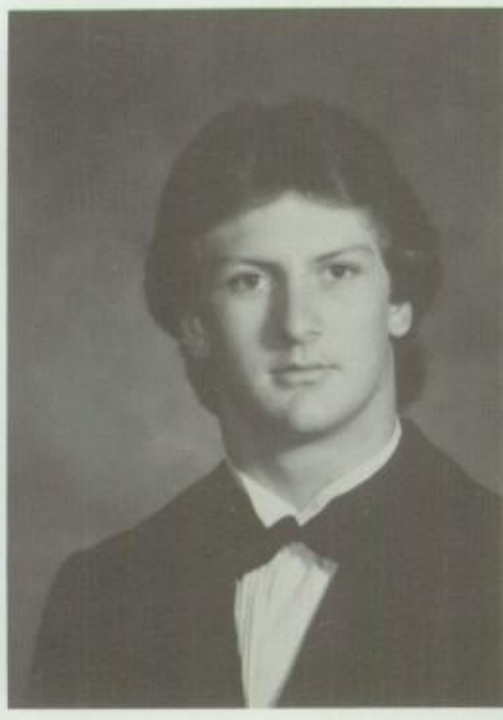

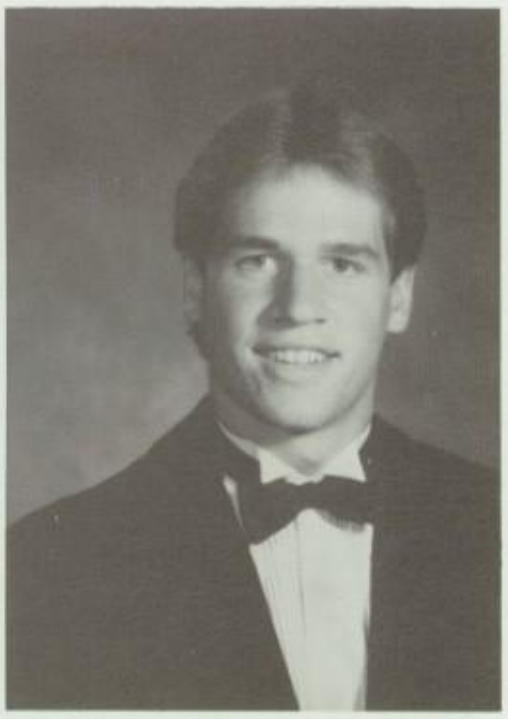

Annette Perkins/Basketball
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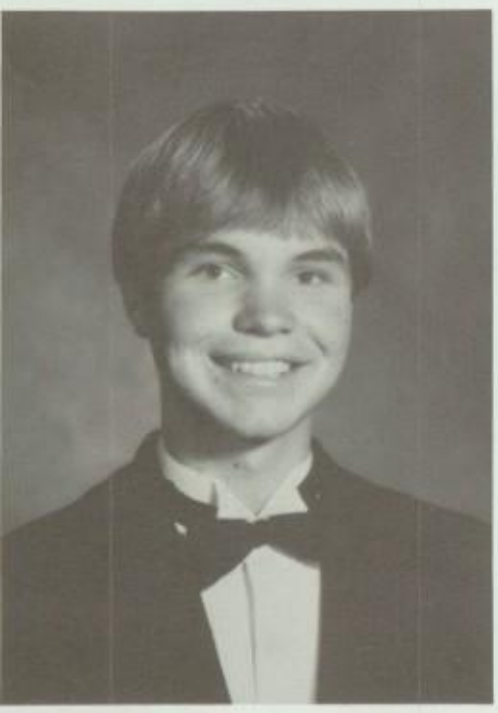
Curt Condie/Basketball



Garold Springer/Basketball
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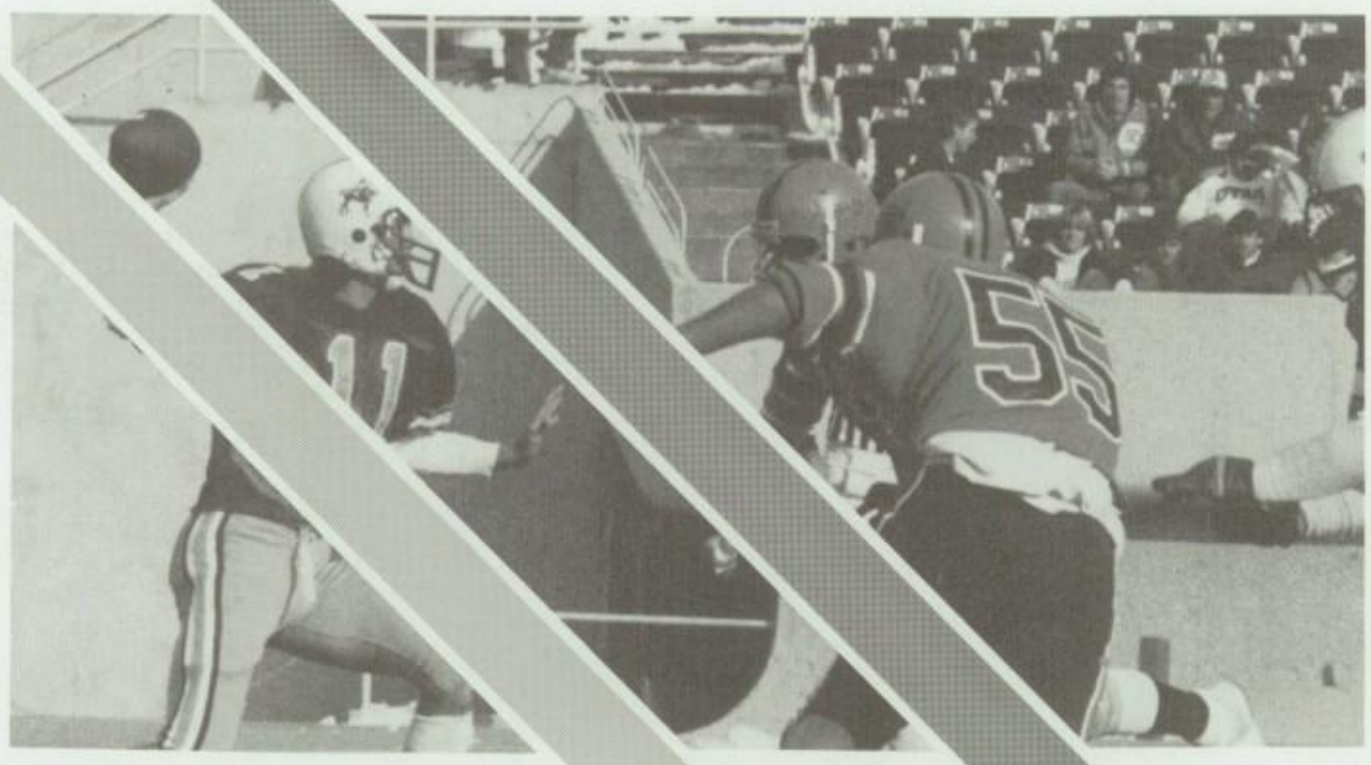
Ane Marie Rigby/Tennis

Kim Thompson/Tennis



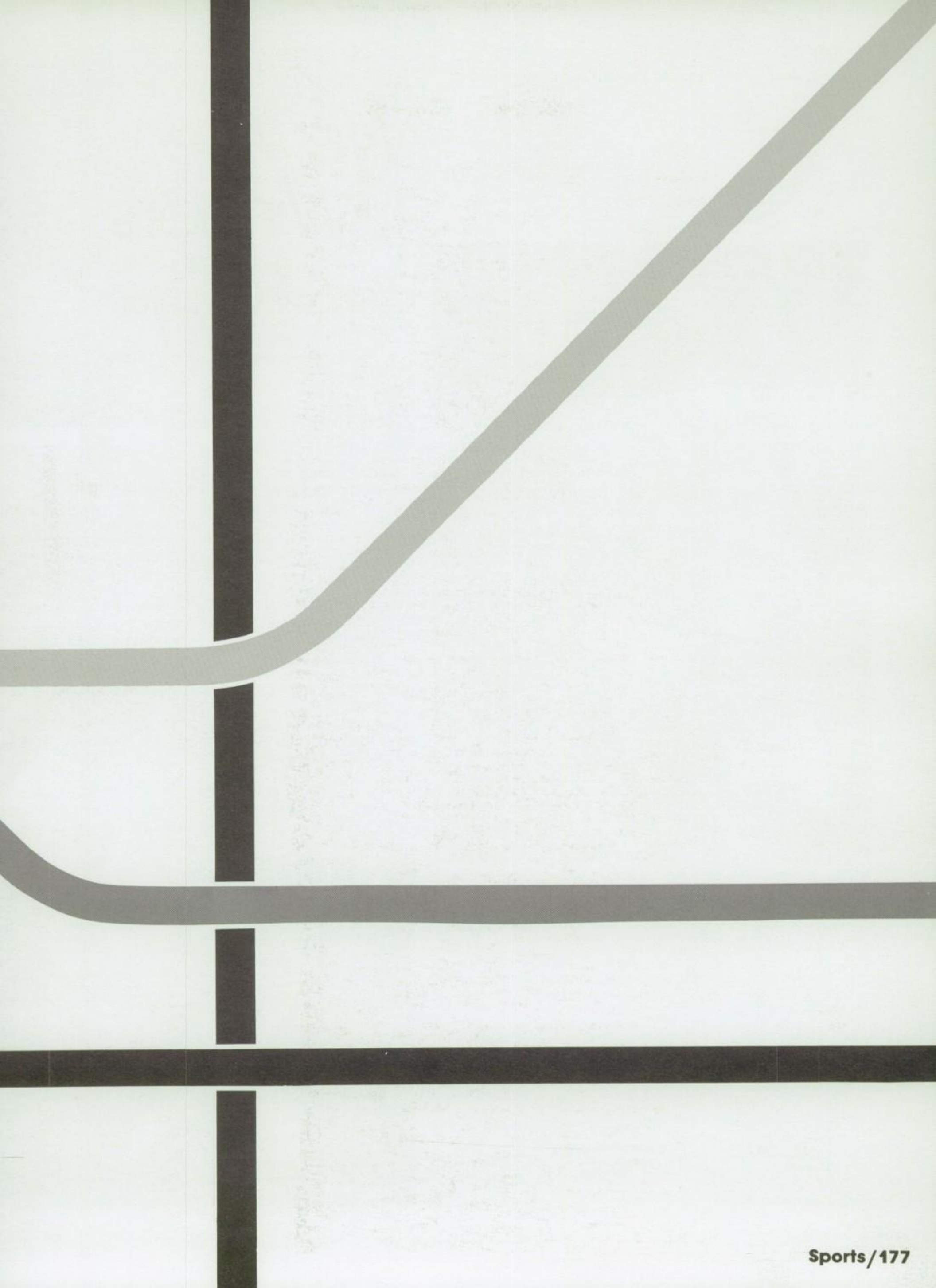
We Are Athletes

For fans and players alike, the athletic departments at Granger High did an outstanding job of lifting the pride and spirit of the school. Starting with football and ending with baseball, each team contributed their ability to play with the fans enthusiasm to watch and particiapte. This made it a successful season for each of the teams. Football started the climb by going all the way to the semi-finals in the state playoffs, ending their season with a 10-1 record. While the volleyball team played hard and tough fighting to beat their opponents. The boys and girls basketball teams fought long and hard, winning some and losing others, but it was worth it, the girls team went to the state basketball playoffs and place ninth.

Swim was another story altogether. The swim team practiced and worked and succeeded in taking first and fourth place in region, and fifth place in state. Tennis did well. Granger sent some of it's tennis players to the state tennis tournament.

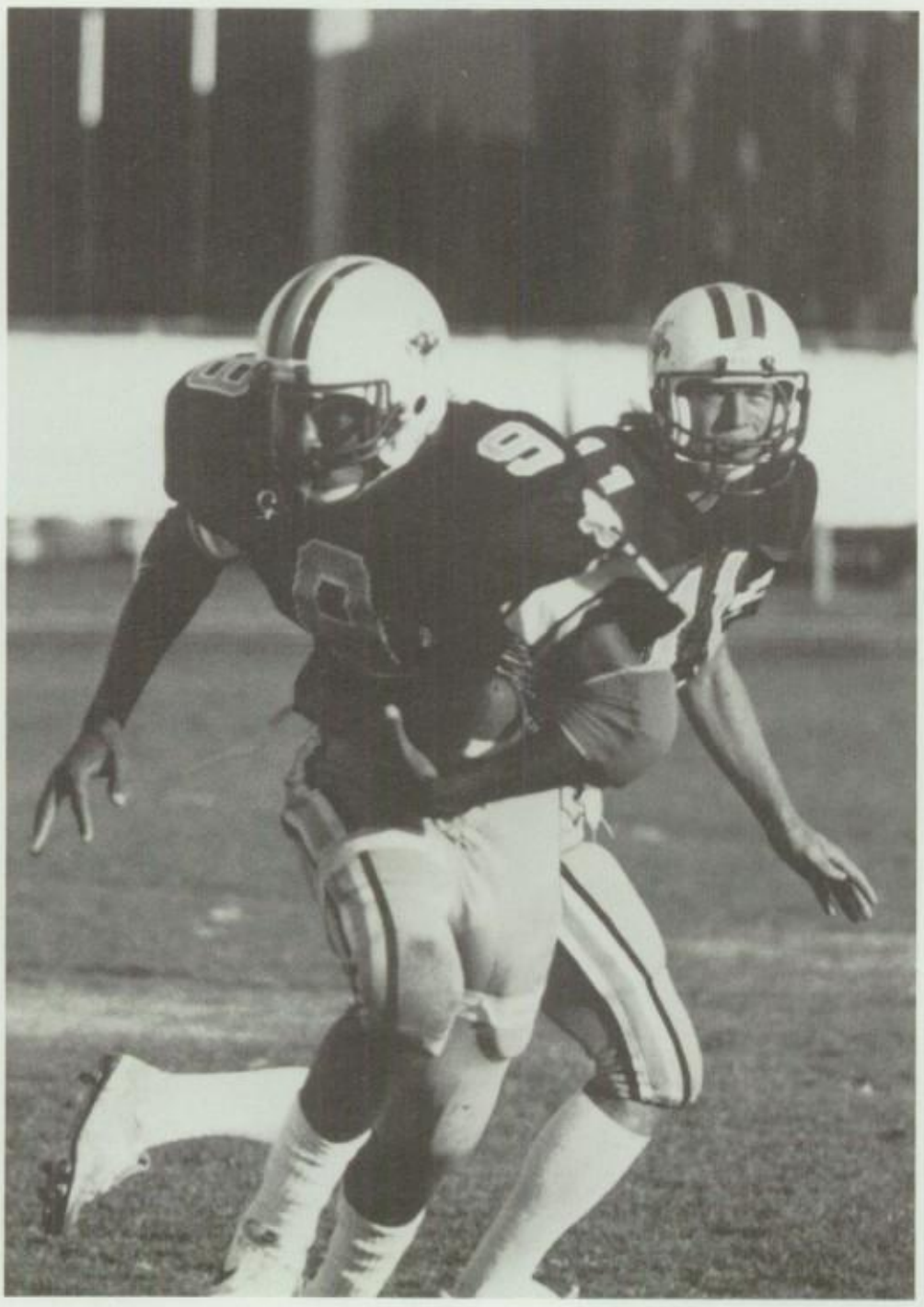
But, let us not forget those teams that perform, the gymnastics team and the Excaliburs. The drill team was also a participant in state competition. But the best of all was the fact that not only did the cheerleaders take first place in the Rocky Mountain Regional Competition (Utah and Wyoming), but they went on to the National Cheerleading Competition, and placed in the top twenty.

As everyone knows the teams do better with support and this year more support was given to all of the teams, not only by the cheerleaders, but also by the students, alumni, fans, and faculty of Granger. The pride felt by the student body of Granger has increased much more since the success of the athletic teams that have done what all along Granger students have been proving, "Granger High School is the best."



We Are . . . Winners

Better Than Ever Before



The magic starts again. Quarterback Dean Kimber and Brian Moore start some of their magic as Brian rushes down the field.

Moving back from the Cyprus defenders, Dean Kimber prepares for a pass.

Granger	24	Woodscross	10
Granger	12	Granite	7
Granger	23	Skyline	0
Granger	21	Cyprus	20
Granger	28	Taylorsville	0
Granger	24	Olympus	19
Granger	12	Kearns	7
Granger	24	Cottonwood	19
Granger	10	Brighton	7
Granger	28	Bonneville	20
Granger	13	Davis	20

In 1977 we were Co-Champs in Region, but in 1985-86 our Varsity football team took first place in Region and they were undefeated with an 8-0 win loss record.

With butterflies in our stomachs we went on to the First-Round Playoffs and defeated the Brighton Bengals. A fantastic game that led the way to the Quarter Finals.

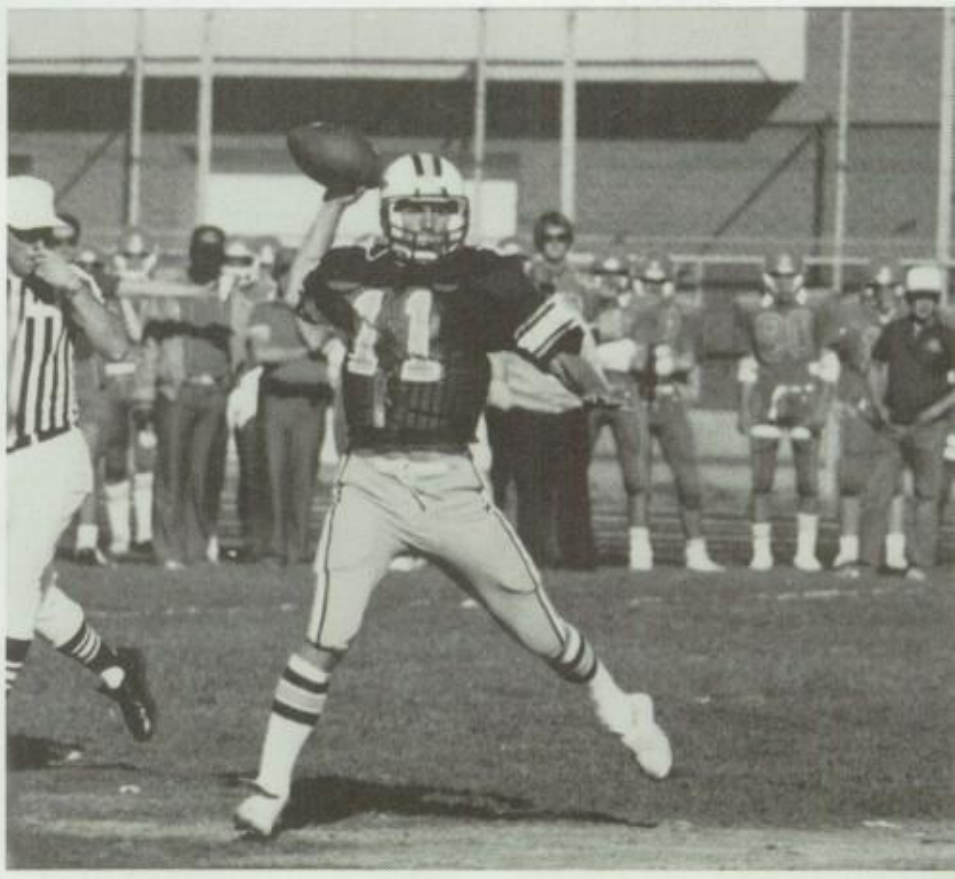
As a studentbody we then traveled to Rice Stadium, where we battled it out with the Bonneville Lakers. An exciting game that let the Lancers know that they had what it took to become the State Champions.

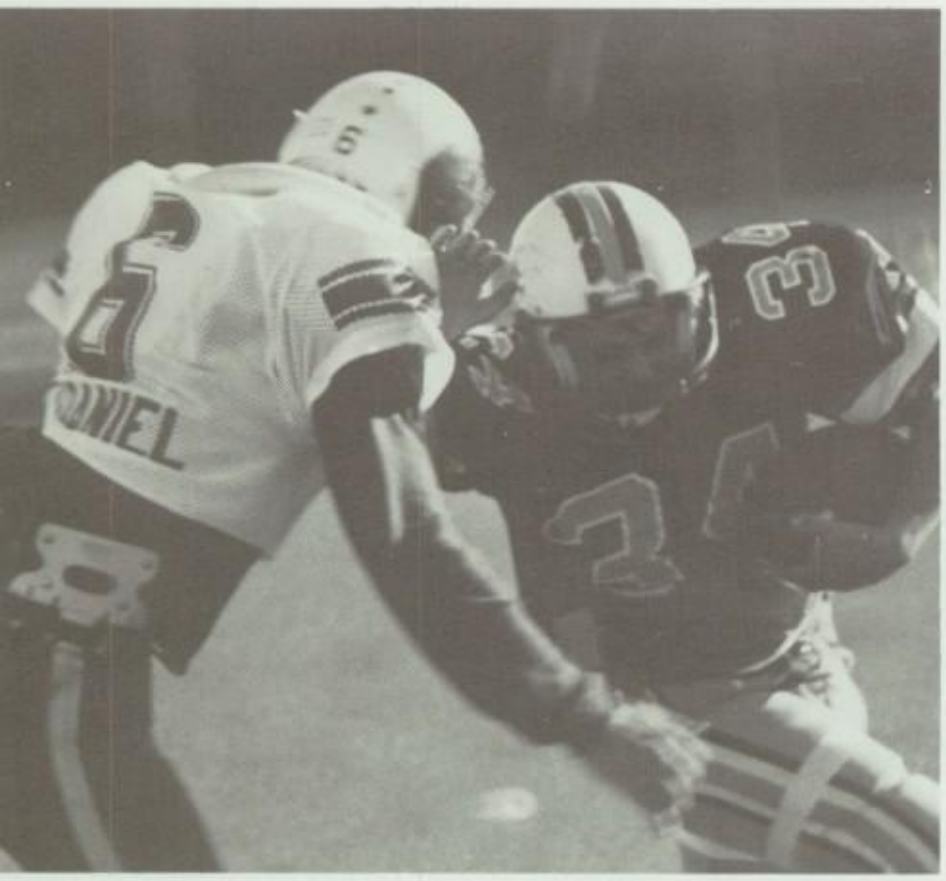
With heads held high we then took on our undefeated rival, the Davis Darts. This is the team that wouldn't be beat. Granger had what it took, including great school spirit, but the game didn't end the way we wanted it to.

With a final season record of 10-1 our great team walked off the field with tears in their eyes. The sadness was also felt by the rest of the studentbody as they too, left the stadium in tears.

However, we cannot forget the uplift in morale that the team gave to the studentbody. A school that once had a bad image now was looked up to by ourselves as well as others.

Much thanks was owed to the football team for the pride they brought back to our great school.



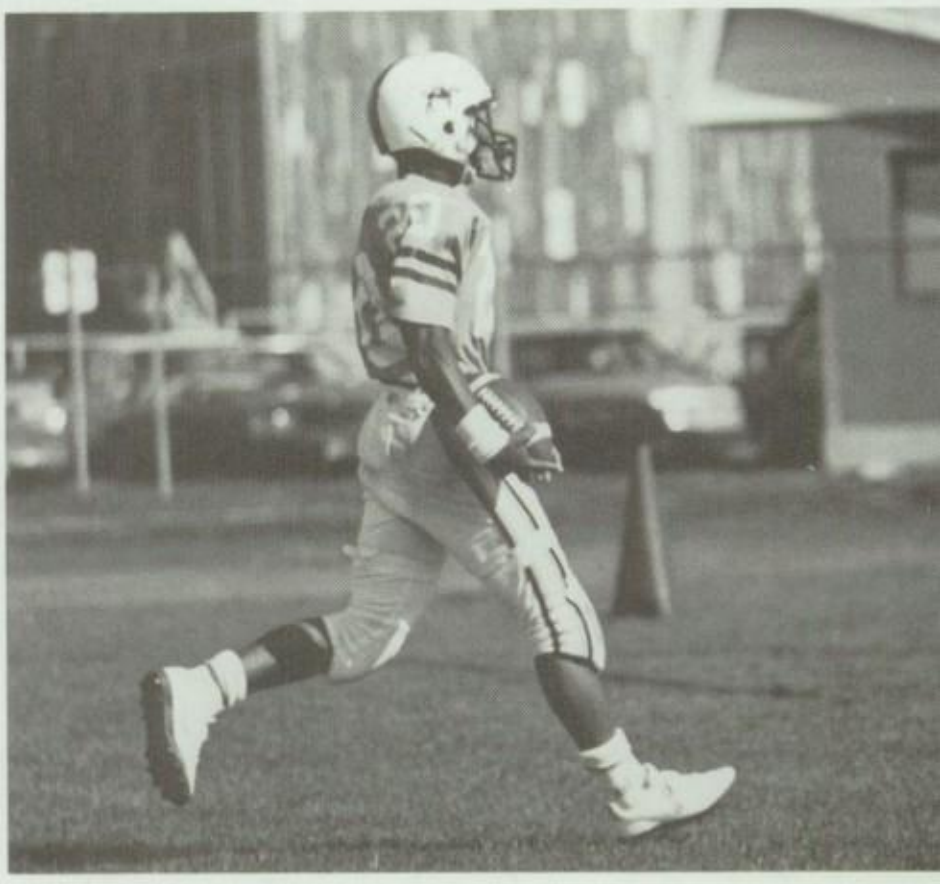


Using all his strength, Jay Simons pushes off a Woods cross defender as he moves towards the goal line.

Coach, I hope this works. Quarterback Dean Kimber calls the play at the line in a hard fought for 24-19 victory over Olympus.

Rushing for yardage, sophomore Ken Perry moves down the field.

After a long run, Junior Gene Cannon struts in for a touch down.



The agony of de-feet. Sophomore Ken Perry rests on the bench after an injury on the field.

Down on the ground comes a Woodscross player as Scott Crookston pulls him to a stop.

We Are . . . Believers

Just Waiting To Win.

The J.V. football team finished the season with a fine 7-1 record, while claiming a share of the region 3 title. The offense, which had scored at a 34 point clip, was led by Gene Cannon who scored an amazing 23 touchdowns, other offensive standouts included Richard Coombs, Pat Eyre, Bill Reiser, and Joe Shewmate. The defense which caused numerous turnovers was anchored by Tony Bench, Matt Moore, Dave Wall, and Eric Ferrante. After the hard work that was put in during the spring, the players made it possible for Granger to be one of the contenders for next years region 3 title.

The Sophomore team finished the season with a 6 2 record, with a total of six shutouts. The outstanding sophomore players were Ken Perry, Lance Short, Jeff Holder, Travis Langpap, Jim Brinkerhoff, and Craig Jensen. Those who played on the sophomore team will make the J.V. and varsity team an even stronger contender for the state championship.

With much concentration, Pam Peterson prepares to attack the ball.

Going up for a block Ayumi Kanza and Heidi Brooks bump, while Chenlee Poulsen and Janae Keiser prepare for the ball in the back field.

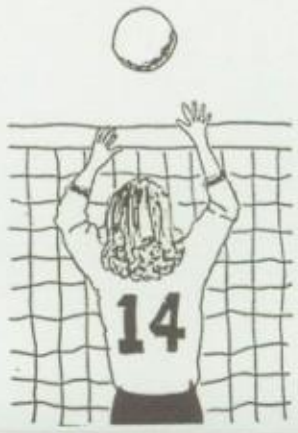
We Are . . . Avengers

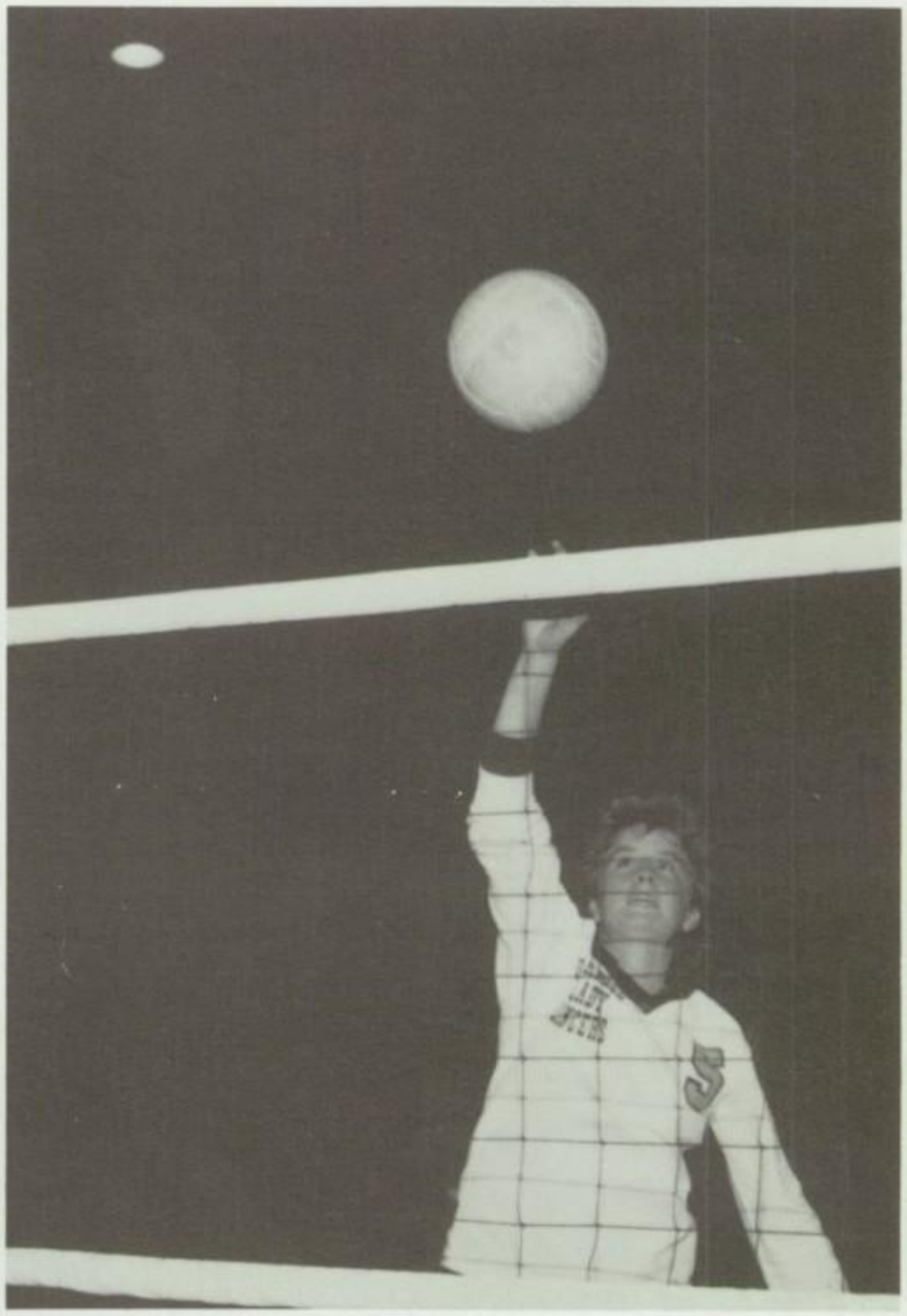
Gaining Satisfaction For Hard Work.

Starting with a two week clinic at Granger over the summer, the volleyball team put a lot of work into winning. With practices both during and after school, the team members contributed their time and talent.

They finished with a 7 7 record and 3rd place in a tournament at West High. The volleyball team was coached by Stephanie Doutre. Returning seniors were Lisa Whitworth, Marci Morfin, Pam Peterson, Wendy Truesdale, Annette Perkins, and Denai Decker. The team had a tough time. Throughout the season they were plagued with accidents. The team lost one player early in the season. Denai Decker dislocated her ankle. Other players such as April Bennett hurt her arm and Wendy Truesdale tore the ligaments away from her elbow, Pam Peterson broke her big toe, and Natalie Wilding broke her leg by falling off a chair. And almost all of the team ended up with bruises here and there, but they still gave a good show.

The J.V. team ended the season with a 9 3 record. Next year other teams are going to have to look out for a rough, hard fighting volleyball team.





Reaching and stretching, April Bennett goes up for the spike.

"Go, fight, win!" The Lady Lancers volleyball team prepares for their game.

Granger	1	Cottonwood	1
Granger	2	Kearns	0
Granger	2	Granite	0
Granger	0	Skyline	2
Granger	0	Olympus	2
Granger	2	Taylorsville	0
Granger	0	Cyprus	2

Tournament at West
3rd place

Heather Bonella prepares for a pass when Annette Perkins stops in front of the other teams defense.

Lisa Whitworth takes a jump shot in an attempt to increase Granger's lead.

We Are . . . Bravura

Just Great Players With Talent

A round-about way of saying Granger is the best is the method used by the girls basketball team. After playing well in their regular season and taking fourth place in region, they went to the state playoffs and took ninth place. All of the hard training of the girls basketball team allowed the sports teams of Granger to add another mark to the pallet of participating in the state playoffs of yet another sport.

Although the girls did extremely well, the support for the team was lacking. The girls needed the student's support as much as the guys did. The girls basketball team deserved much more support. With more support they are sure to go far in future years.

But all in all, the girls represented Granger well, with their talent at playing basketball. The future of the Lady Lancers is very promising with the new Sophomores and Juniors that play.

Coach Bullock counsels the team on a new offense to beat their opponents defense.

Annette Perkins, Carla Smith, and Annette Wilding set up a **zone defense** to keep their opponents from making a shot.

Chuck Kipp gives his all, in a quick attempt at a jump shot.

Fred Ross goes up for a shot, while Chuck Kipp and Curt Condie get set to retrieve a rebound.

Rick Wilson moves in with a quick jump twist, to lay the ball in while in the midst of the Kearns defense.

We Are . . . Persistant

Coming To Win And Trying Again

Down to the wire, with time running out, the Varsity basketball team put forth it's final effort to beat their opponent. The Varsity basketball team had a very rough season, playing against many very good teams. Finishing the season with a 3-17 record. The team displayed some very good basketball skills. The team was made up of four Sophomores, five Juniors, and six Seniors, that put much time and talent into the game. Practicing hard, the J.V. team had a terrific season. Playing to win, the team won many of their games. The J.V. players displayed their form under pressure to come out ahead many times during the season.

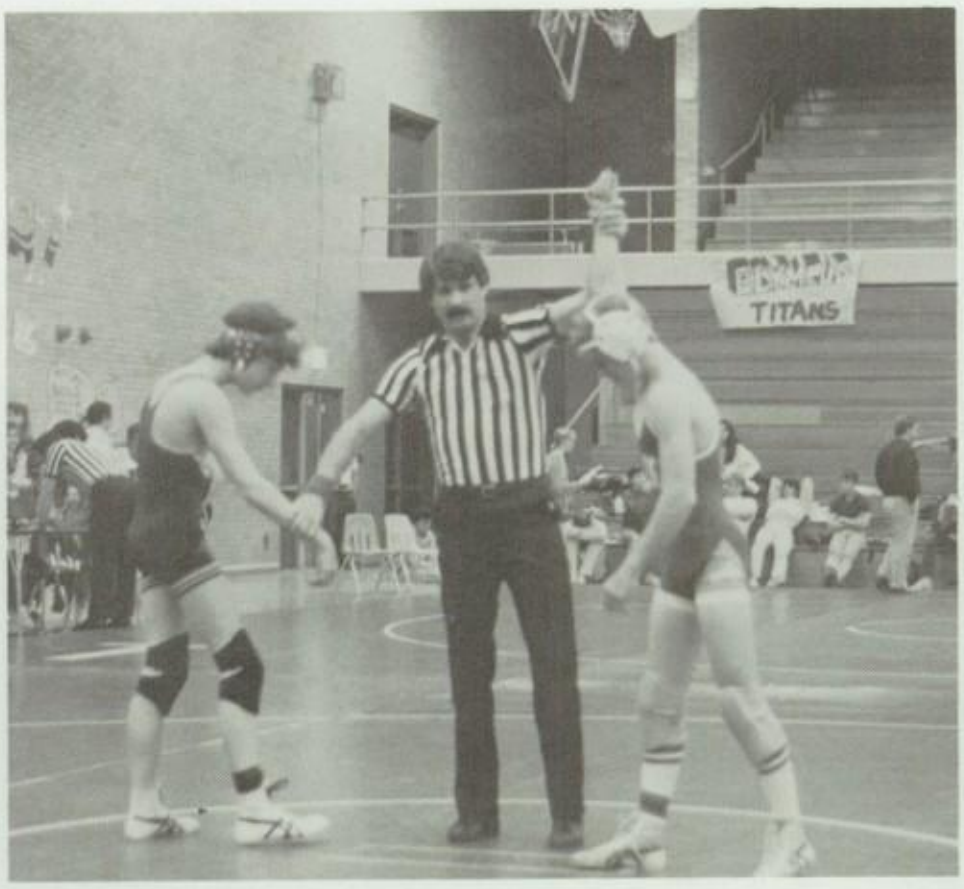
The Sophomore team was very successful in their attempt at beating their opponent. Many good players are coming out of the Sophomore team, including, Bill Reiser, Paul Marsh, John Thorpe, and Travis Langpap, who were also on the Varsity team.

Granger High basketball has much to look forward to in the next few years with such outstanding players as the Sophomore and J.V. players.

Steve Embley, while watching out for the Kearns defense, attempts a pass to a team member at the top of the key.

Richie Bukovinski looks for a rebound, from a shot taken by Chuck Kipp, in practice before a game.

Cory Topham, on the fast-break, goes up for the lay-up in a very rough match against Kearns.



Jason Mecham is victor at a match in the region meet. He tied the school record for fastest pin - 11 seconds.

Dave Marsh lifts his opponent in a "1-leg drop". Dave was the **state champion** at 155.

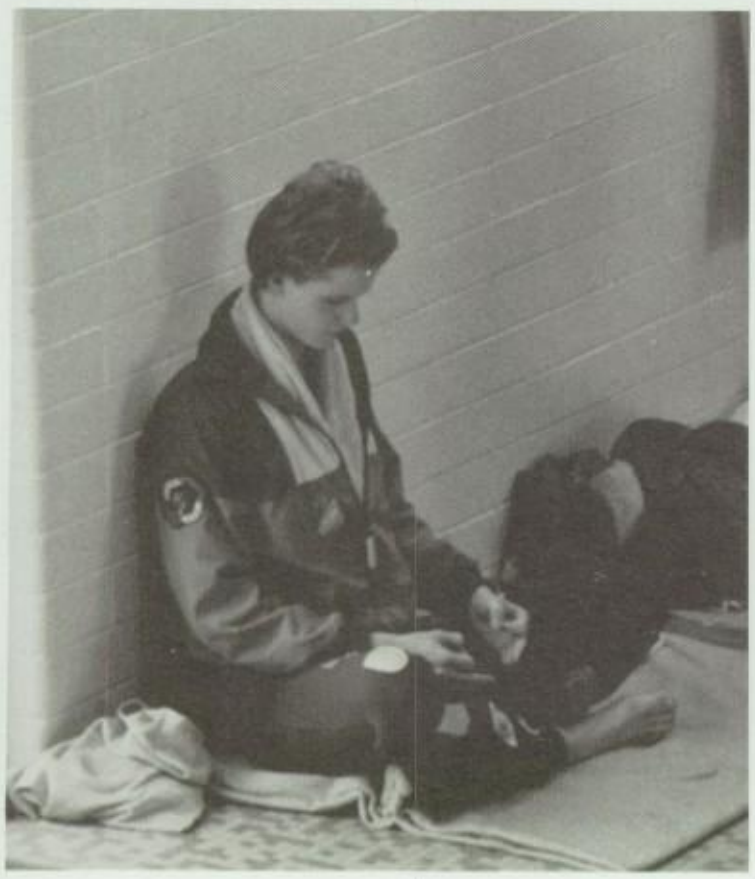
The swim team rests between events at the region swim meet held at Granger. Both the guys and the girls teams did a terrific job.

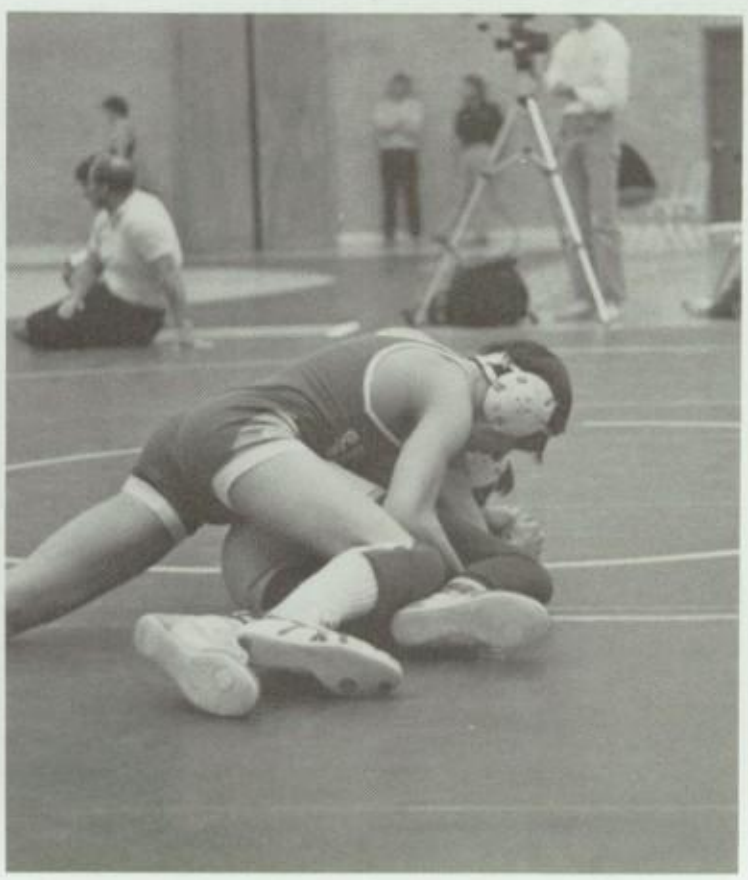
We Are . . . Individual Progressors

Lengthening Our Stroke Or Holding To The End

As the struggle continued the wrestlers were able to bring down their opponents, and prove that they were a cut above the rest. All through training and practice the wrestlers knew that they were not in the sport for the glory. Wrestling is not a glory sport, although, with the team Granger had, the sport was looking up. Many hard hours of practice, work, and losing weight were put in by the wrestlers, they were taught that being a wrestler wasn't what brought the glory, but being the best. Granger's wrestlers did an outstanding job at both region and state, with one person becoming a state champion.

If it wasn't wrestling it was swim. The many members of the swim team made one of the greater commitments to their sport. They not only came to school at 5:00 to practice, but they stayed after school, as well as practiced during school so that they would be ready for their swim meets. All of the time paid off for the team, because they not only did a great job at their meets, but they went on to region with the boys team taking first place, and the girls team taking fourth. After region came the **state swim meet,** and again the team did a tremendous job, both the guys and the girls teams took fifth place.





Carrie Williamsen, Marcus Weisemann, B.J. Dugan, Daniel Green, and Kirk Stott show a bit of shock at the outcome of the event.

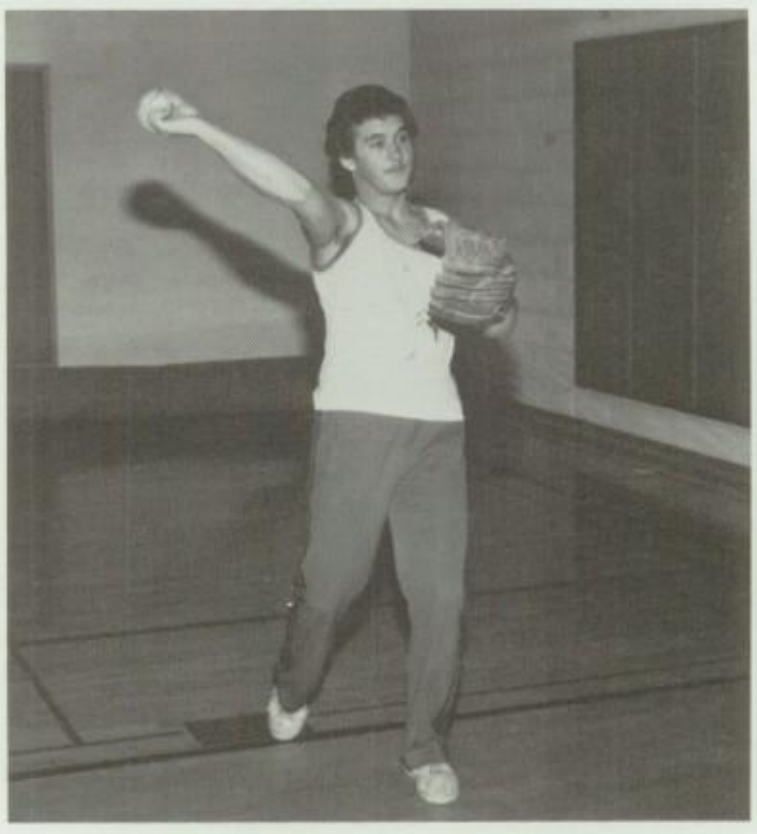
Morton Ludrop **meditates** to mentally prepare himself for his event.

Mike Nakata puts his opponent in a **headlock,** getting two points for the takedown.

Becky Sperber, Cindy Barker, Agapita Garza, and TracyReese run a **440-relay** while preparing for the track season.

Kelly Peterson throws the ball to his partner during practice on a rainy day.

Tammy Berg prevails from her **peak of height** over a hurdle.

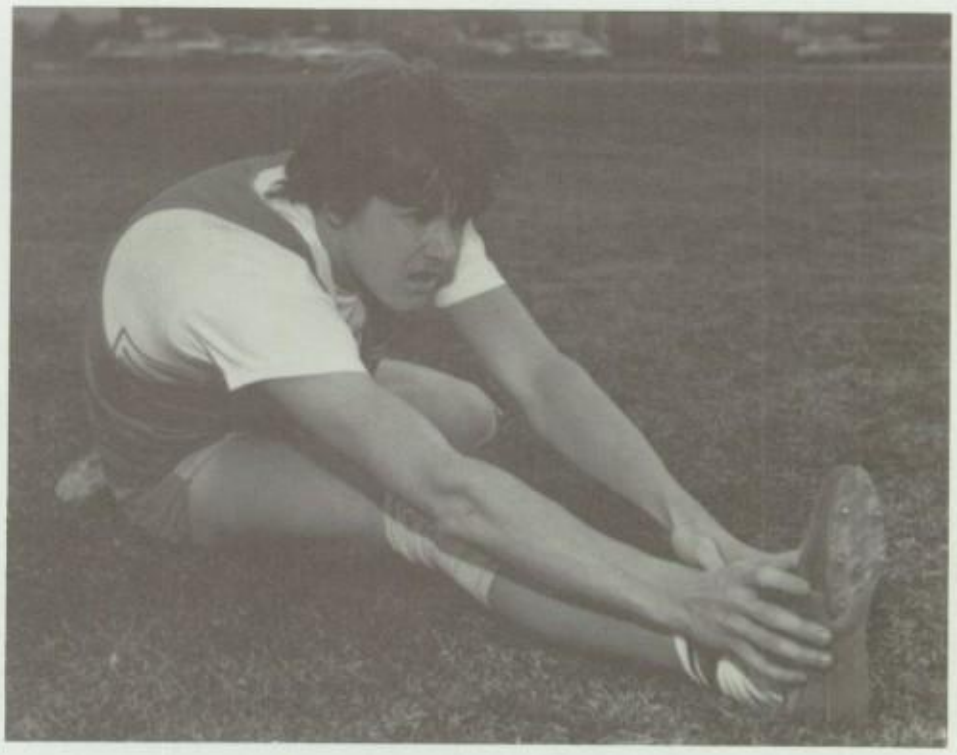


We Are . . . Sprinters

For Time Or A Ball We Have The Speed

"Bang." as the gun sounds the runners took off for the finish line. If it wasn't the 100 meter dash, or the 440 relay, it was the two miler. The track teams, both the girls and the boys, started practicing in late February for the region track meets. With excellent runners and jumpers, not to forget the throwers, the track teams went to meet after meet, putting forth their best to take first place. Besides participating in region meets, the track teams also participated in many invitational track meets, like the BYU Invitational track meet, and the state track meet.

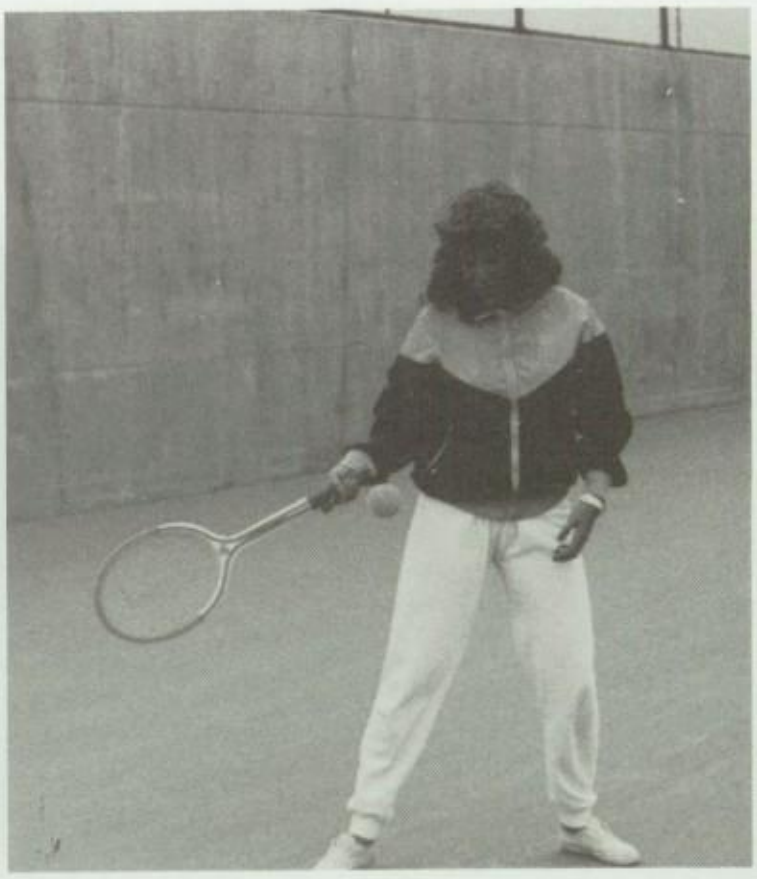
The baseball team also started to practice near the end of February, first indoors. Then when the weather got better they went out to the field. With a season to look forward to they started their games, with their first game in April, against the Colts of Cottonwood High. But the season wasn't over for they still had to play the other seven teams in the region. The players put forth much time and effort into their practicing, and it showed as they displayed their talent on the playing field.



Scott Prows stretches out in while **warming up** for the race, as he eyes his top competitor.

Brett Leggett and Jeff Bawden push themselves **to the limit** for perfection, and a good time.

Mike Harman sends the ball flying into the corner, leaving the catchers mitt empty.



Steve VanValkenberg sprints ahead of Jeremy Broome for the last stretch of the race.

Carrie Griffone begins her swing while keeping her eye on the ball.

AneMarie Rigby completes her serve to her anxious opponent across the net.

We Are Covering Ground

As We Swing And Serve Into Action

The girls tennis team added another victory mark to the Granger High tennis record. The higher the team climbed on the ladder to state, the harder the team worked. To say it was very difficult to get to state would be an understatement.

The girls worked out hard and long on the courts, and improved their abilities. Mr. Clark was an outstanding coach and advisor. He worked with each girl on their weak spots. His motivation and confidence helped AnneMarie Rigby and Toni Glaittli take their forehand to state. It was a moment of victory and something the team will always remember.

Running for victory the cross country team advised by coach Tiffany had a larger team than in previous years. Due to the past victories of the team more students were enthused and joined.

After taking fifth place in region they sent two people, Keith Stone and Jennifer Gillette, on to state. Keith took tenth place in the men's division and Jennifer took second place in the women's division.

All of the students on the team put a lot of work into winning. Over the summer many team members ran 500 miles or more, preparing for a great season. The team did a great job. In the future coach Tiffany feels that he will send the whole team to state.

David Marsh and his opponent increase their speed to a sprint to reach the finish line.

Part of the team relax in conversation while the other members head for the showers.

Jennifer Gillette takes a hard earned breath after completing a three kilometer run.

We Are . . . Distinct

precision and talent coming together.

Perfect form, displayed by the Excaliburs as they prepare their entrance.

The Excaliburs present their fans in Prop Division at the State Drill Team Competition held at Bountiful High.

Pam Herbert, Marti Jensen, Angie Smith, and Angie Millgate show a one handed back arch in the Dance Division.

The Granger High School 1985-86 Excaliburs had a very successful and busy year. They started their season off during the summer by participating in the United Spirit Association Drill Team Camp. They earned an overall superior rating, and brought home a superior trophy. The Excaliburs performed at all of the home football games, and also at the University of Utah during the state football playoffs. The drill team also went to the Cyprus Invitational Competition in December and did an excellent job of presenting themselves. Many days of the Christmas vacation, and most of the weekends following, were devoted to hours of practice to prepare them for the Region III Drill Team Competition on February 12. The hard work of the Excaliburs paid off! They placed fourth in Region, which qualified them for the State Drill Team Competition — a first in the history of the Granger High School Excaliburs. At state the Excaliburs went up against hard competition, and were excited with how well they did. Acting as President of the Excaliburs was Missy Meitchen, Marti Jensen was Secretary, Angelia Smith was Treasurer, Jodi Cottrell was in charge of Publicity, and Stacy Jones was the Historian. The Excaliburs were well organized, and tremendously talented, a fact that showed as they performed many times for the enjoyment of fans and students alike.

The Excaliburs demonstrate precision in the Military Division at the 4A State Drill Team Competition held at Bountiful High.

Annette Evertsen hits the position for high kicks during the half time performance, of the Excaliburs, at the Homecoming Football game.

Back Row: Deann Clark, Missy Mietchen, Lory Anderson, Angi Brewer, Marti Jensen, Next Row: Carolynn Webster, Lisa Quintana, Wendy Zundel, Pam Herbert, Annette Evertsen, Nikki Benson, Alaina Barney, Angie Smith, Front Row: Linda Vosch, Jodi Cottrell, Angie Milligate, Stacey Jones, Lori LeBaron, Michelle Meyer.

Kevin Dunbar, and Chris Johnson glance back, from watching the performance, at one of the many pep assemblies organized by the cheerleaders.

Nilsa Feliciano and Michelle Hill practice **high spread eagles** for their Florida routine.

Shurene Hensley, Michelle Hill, Nilsa Feliciano, Debbie Townsend, Jana Huff, Chris Johnson, Lisa Westburg, Madaline Burr, Jolynn Bolton, Debbie Hammer, Michelle Foote, Tiffany Johnson.

We Are . . . National Competitors

Supporting With Spirit, As The Best, In The State

Though the work was hard, the Varsity Cheerleaders and Songleaders struggled through a very exciting and challenging year. The Cheerleaders really outdid themselves. They not only attended the big sports like football and basketball, but they were there to cheer the little sports on, sports like tennis, cross country, and volleyball, not to mention swim, waterpolo, and girls basketball.

Besides cheering the athletic teams to victory, they cheered themselves to a Rocky Mountain Regional first place, allowing them to compete in the National Cheerleading Competition held in Orlando, Florida. The cheerleaders placed in the top twenty, and did a great job representing our school. It was as if the cheerleaders were out to prove that Granger is an outstanding and spirited school, which the students had no trouble in showing.

The cheerleaders and songleaders led the studentbody of Granger in rooting and cheering for our teams. But this time, the cheerleaders deserve more than average praise, because, this year the cheerleaders put forth more of an effort of promoting and exercising school spirit than any other cheerleaders in the past. Every year the cheerleading at Granger gets better, but it will be hard for any year to beat the spirit of the 85-86 cheer and songleaders.

Jolynn Bolton, Michelle Foote, Tiffany Johnson, and Chris Johnson try to stay warm while displaying **school spirit** at a girls tennis tournament.

The Songleaders **catch a wave** while rousing school spirit at their Hawaiian assembly.

Kevin Dunbar, **Sir Lancer,** showed tremendous school spirit throughout the year, at many of the games.

Yeah! The sound of triumph grows as the J.V. cheerleaders finish performing a pyramid, with the help of Jeff Kunz and Casey Reeves, at a pep assembly.

J.V. The J.V. cheerleaders Jodi Carney, Holly Gregg, Kara Jackson, Becca Mcdowell, Lisa Gardner, and Brandi Bolton, pose for a picture after practicing one of their many routines.

Don't You Know? With the lyrics of a song by the Thompson Twins changed, the Sophomore Cheerleaders get a mixed reaction as they gave a tribute to the Sophomore class at the 1986 Spirit Assembly.

We Are Spirited

Working And Cheering For Granger

If anybody had the will to get up at 4:30 A.M. and get to school by 5:30 A.M., they would have seen the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were hard at work practicing routines and making posters and banners for the many halls that they decorated.

With all of the time and hard work put forth the pep assemblies and the spirit assembly were well attended and fantastically performed. Besides the time spent during the school year, the cheerleaders spent a lot of time hard at work the previous summer. They were getting ready for the school year and helping teach a cheerleading camp.

The main purpose of cheerleaders is to promote school spirit and participation at games. The J.V. and sophomore cheerleaders did a wonderful job, led by Brandi Bolton and Shannon Greaves, of getting people to attend the games and building the spirit that was needed for such a successful year.

Lancers Go! The cheering could be heard as the sophomore cheerleaders move into a formation during halftime at a basketball game.

Decorate Now! The commitment of Jennifer Nelson and Holly Gregg is expressed as they stay after school working on decorations for the hall during Homecoming.

Number One! The Chant of the Sophomore cheerleaders Shannon Greaves, Jennifer Nelson, Stephanie Cosby, Debbie Healey, Glenna Bryan, and Brooke Bolton, was issued as they displayed the extravagant ability to create cheer forms by moving into a three level pyramid.

The Spirit Club displays a **military drill,** while marching in the Homecoming Parade.

Madaline Burr shows flexibility, one of the required moves on the balance beam. Flexibility is a major part of gymnastics.

The gymnastics team rallies before the finale, a team display of gymnastics skills.

Back Row: Shauna Grant, Michelle Redmond, Sher Whitney, Rhondalee Anderson, Nilsa Feliciano, Donna Williams, Next Row: Nikki Gillette, Syndee Kranwinkle, Lori Baumgartner, Christy Boyer, Tami Solomon, Sherry Jacobsen, Tera Isom, Jeana Martinez, Next Row: Kathy Miera, Lisa Ciseneros, Brenda Chappell, Madaline Burr, Front Row: Jennifer Caputa, Michelle Foote.

We Are . . . Graceful

Able To Move And Bring Spirit To Show

From a forward roll to an aerial on the balance beam, the gymnastics team warmed up and competed in seasonal gymnastics meets. The gymnastics at Granger was one of the best high school programs in the state. Not only did Granger have an outstanding girls team, but, it was the only school with a competing boys team. Coached by Rhondalee Anderson and Tammie Solomon, the team practiced their compulsory and optional routines. The girls team worked on floor, beam, uneven bars, and vault routines, while the guys worked routines on the still rings, parallel bars, pommel horse, vault, and the floor. The teams practiced and worked all year, and had some great routines when they competed in meets.

Also coached by Rhondalee Anderson was the spirit club, with Marilla Jameson as the assistant coach. The spirit club learned dances, cheers, and routines to help the cheerleaders show the spirit of Granger. The members of spirit club used their talent when they performed at various football and basketball games. The spirit club also spent much time making spirit posters and helping the cheerleaders.

The **Spirit Club** practices a dance routine for half-time at a basketball game.

The **gymnastics team** demonstrates a dive forward roll, in perfect layout form.

We Are In Alphabetical Order

What can be said about the index? Maybe that it's useful, or practical, or orderly. But that's boring! Lets get into what the index is really all about.

The index has been used as an extreme left wing tool to keep people from reading books. In fact, several years ago a librarian in Price found two people in the basement of the county library looking through the indexes of books for the names of people they knew. They had been there for two years. It's a communist plot, thats what it is.

There is, however, a way out of the claws of these scheming connivers. The careful placing of several feature articles and pictures intermittently throughout the index has been proven to break the mental block (probably caused by subliminal messages) and allow the reader to turn from the index at will to search for the actual pictures they identify. Finally, someone has recognized this evil technique. Hopefully, steady and gradual improvements on the content of indexes will force them to comply to the standard of literature that Americans have demanded for centuries.

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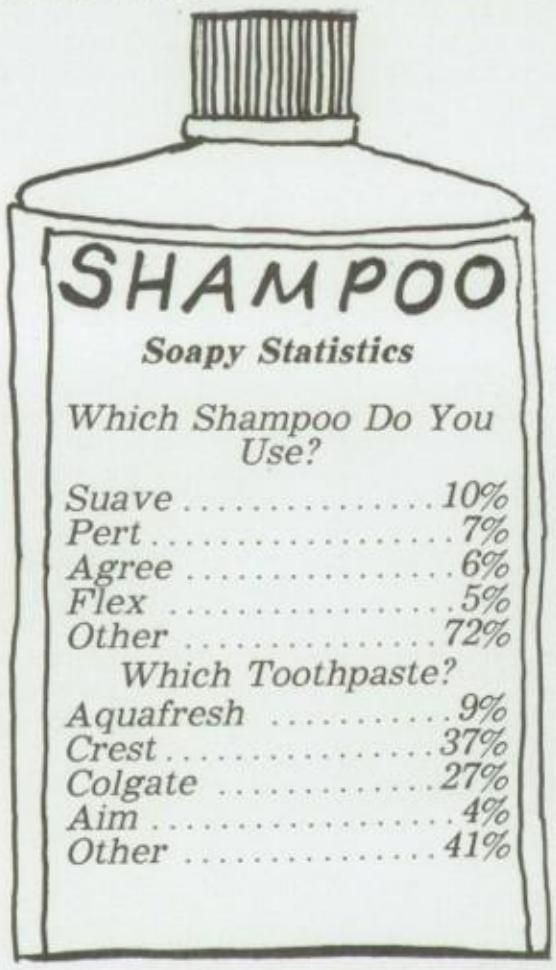

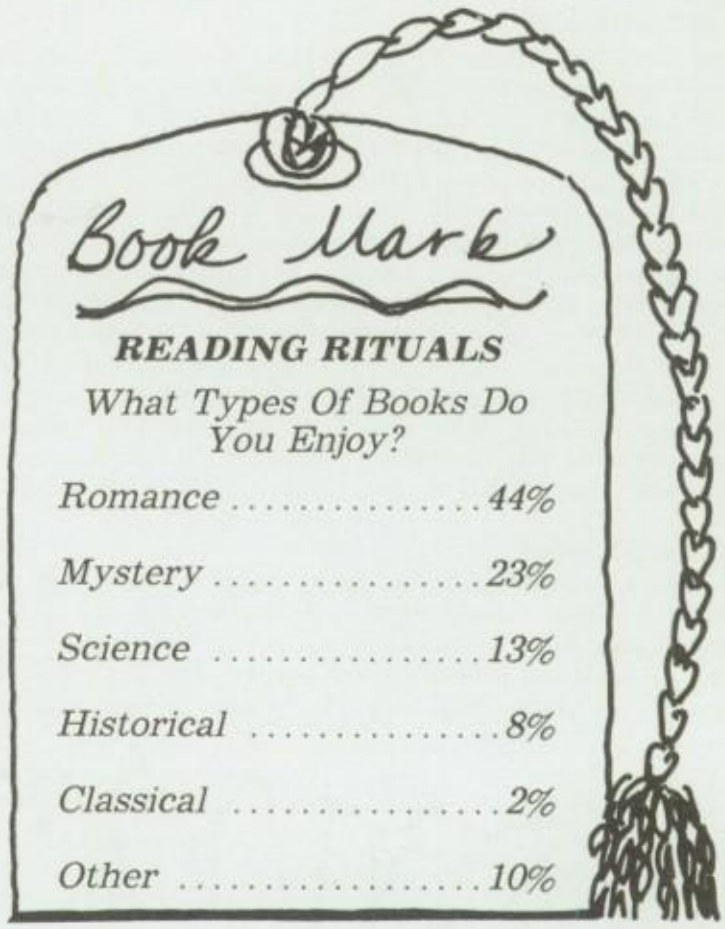

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Where Do You Most Like To Eat Out?

McDonalds 16%

Artic Circle 9%

Wendy's 8%

Arby's 6%

Other 56%

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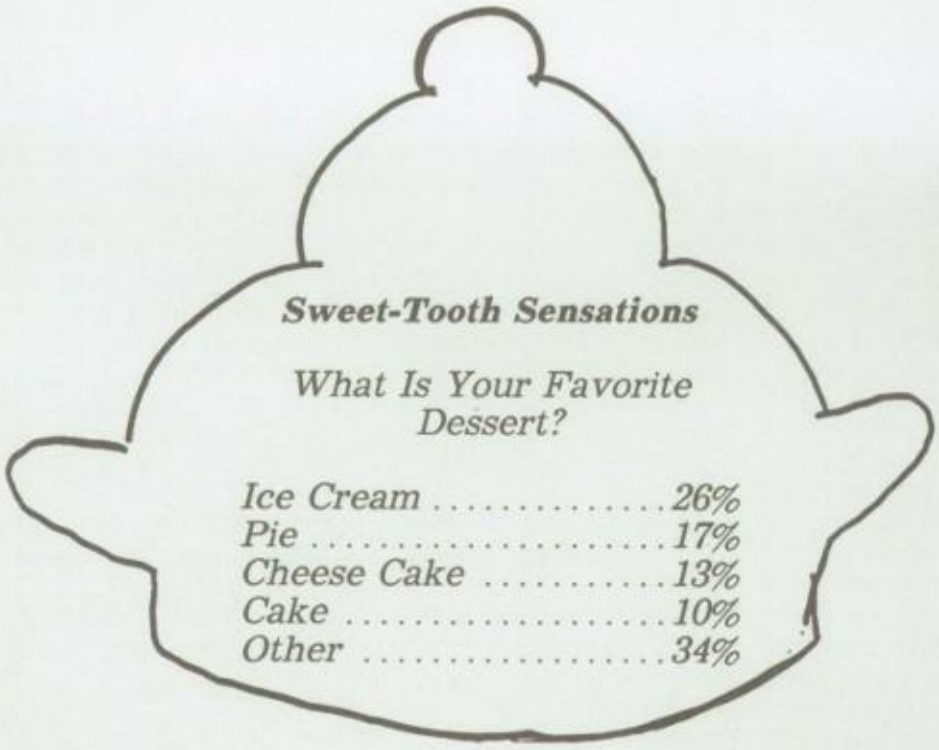
Pet Passions

Do You Have A Pet? If So, What Kind?

Had Pets	*76%*
Dogs	*32%*
Cats	*12%*
Fish	*16%*
Other	*40%*



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Active Athletics

Which Sports Do You Participate In?

Basketball 21%
Football 28%
Softball 9%
Baseball 7%
Volleyball 5%
Tennis 5%
Gymnastics 4%
Other 21%

CANDY

Candy Cravings

What Is Your Favorite Candy Bar?

Peanutbutter Twix 4%

Snickers 32%

Twix 18%

3 Musketeers 6%

Hershey 3%

Mars Bar 4%

Mounds 3%

Reeses 3%

Other 27%

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Extra Excercise

How Many Times A Week Do You Exercise?

Three 27%

Five 19%

Four 12%

Seven 9%

Two 8%

Six 6%

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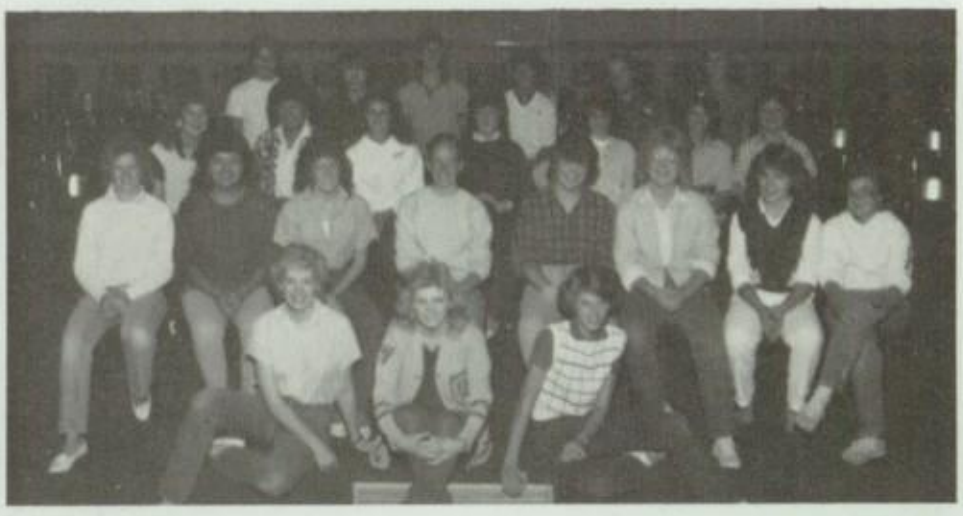

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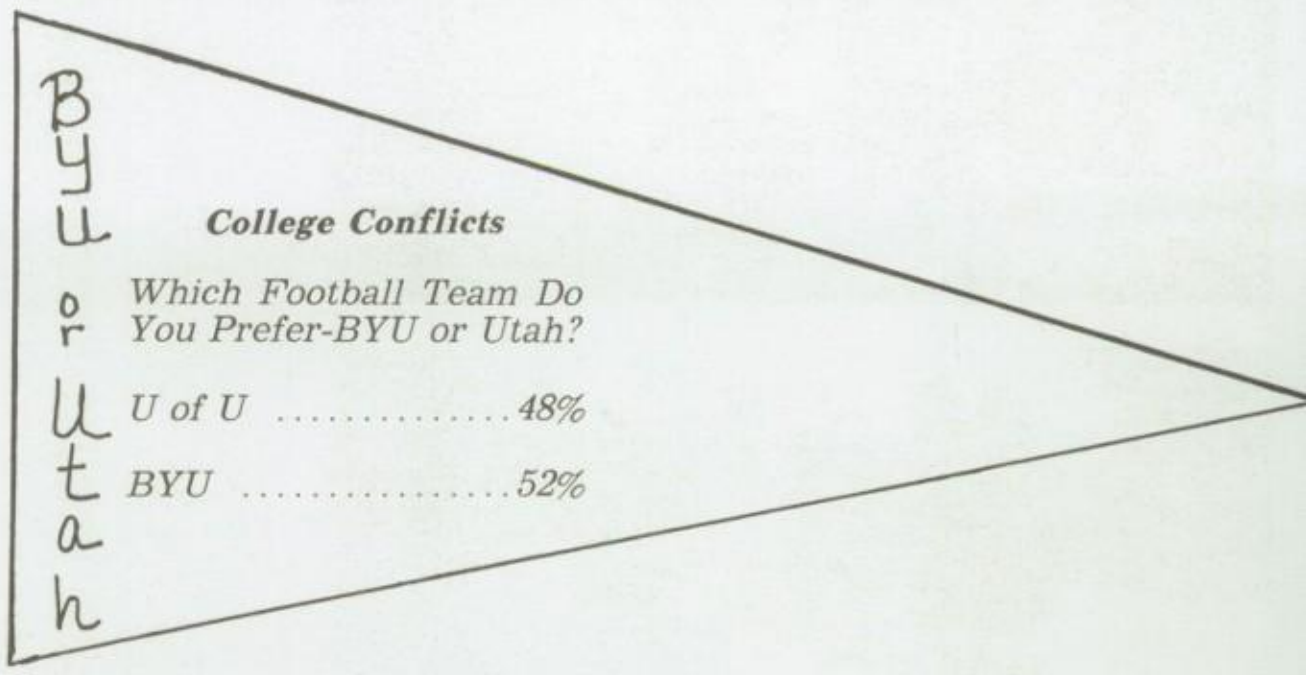

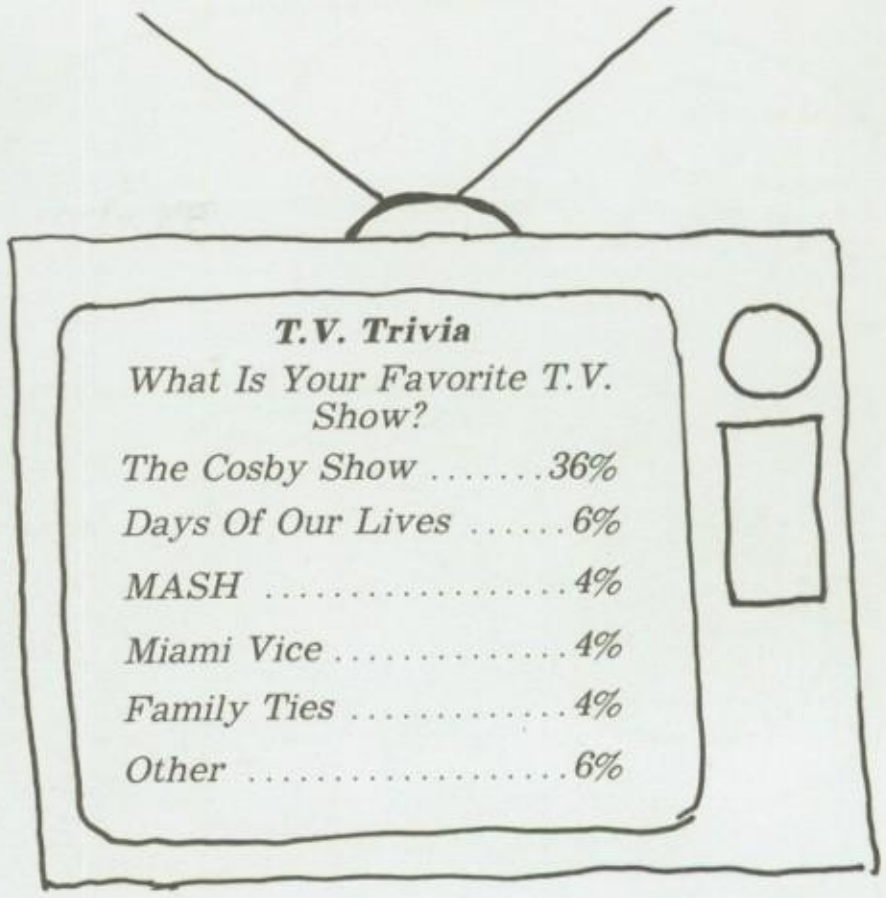

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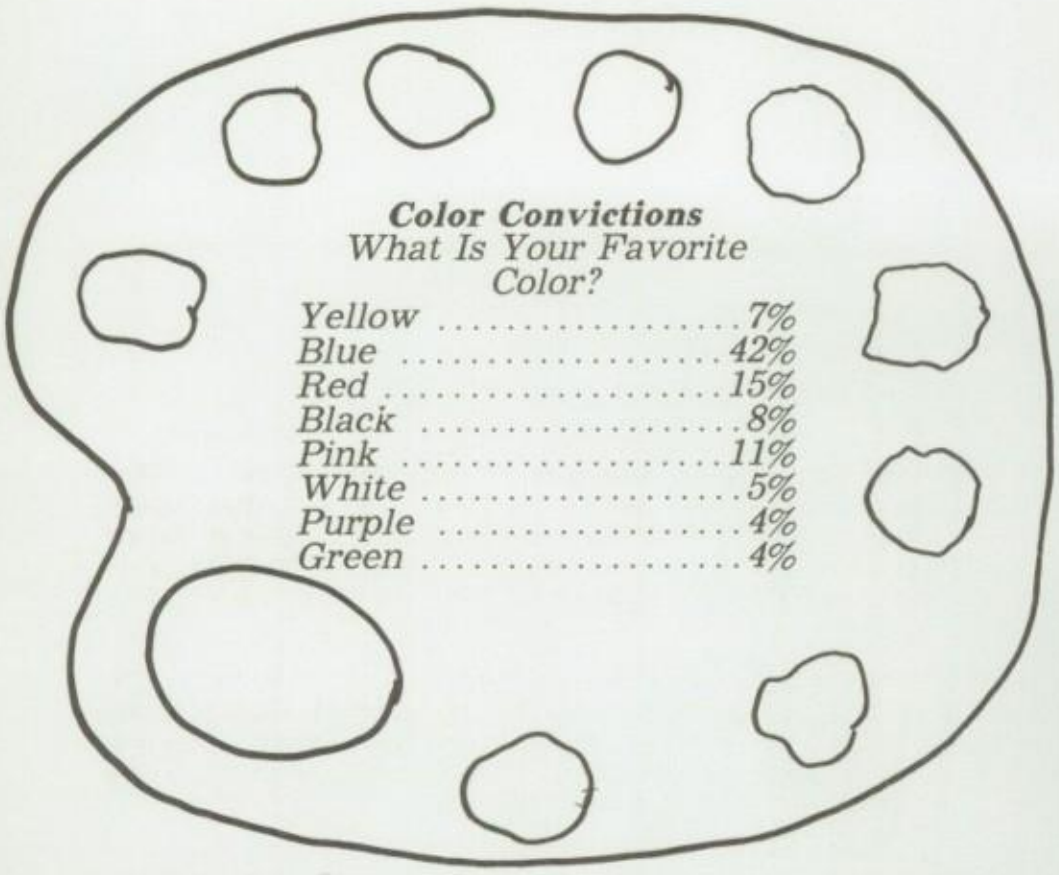

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Reagan/Gorbachev Summit

In November of 1985 the first U.S.-Soviet summit in more than six years was held. The meeting took place in a lakeside villa on the outskirts of Geneva.

Reagan and Gorbachev met to search for a 'fresh start' in relations between the superpowers. The president said his mission was one of peace. On one of the most important topics, Reagan and Gorbachev disagreed the most on. The topic was the arms race.

Reagan decided not to budge on the star wars plan, and the two nations have serious differences on many other nuclear issues. Many Swiss troops were on hand to protect these two important leaders.

Many important things were agreed upon. One was that Gorbachev would come to the U.S. for a summit meeting in a few years. Reagan and Gorbachev have decided on some exchanges that should help to bring our two nations together, and help us to learn more about the other nation.

In July of 1985 **Ronald Reagan** first went into surgery to have a small polyp removed from his colon. The doctors found a larger cancerous growth in the intestine. He would have to have major surgery.

When given the choice of waiting for surgery or having it done immediately, Reagan said "lets go ahead and do it now." Before being wheeled into the operating room at 10:32 on saturday morning he signed papers putting the Vice President in charge. Eight hours later Reagan came out of surgery with a successful operation and resumed his powers.

Six doctors helped in the operation. A foot long portion of Reagan's colon was removed a few days later he was sent home. About two weeks later he went in for a checkup and they disclosed another polyp in Reagans colon. A thorough examination of the whole intestine was made also.

The president decided to have surgery on July 12 at 2:15. By 3:20 he was out of surgery. When coming out of recovery Reagan said "I am amazed at how good I feel."

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SPACE SHUTTLE SHOCK

"It was a shock." Jana Roundy lamented about the tragic explosion which shook the nation. The unfortunate incident took place on January 28, 1986 when the space shuttle, Challanger, burst into flames seconds after take off.

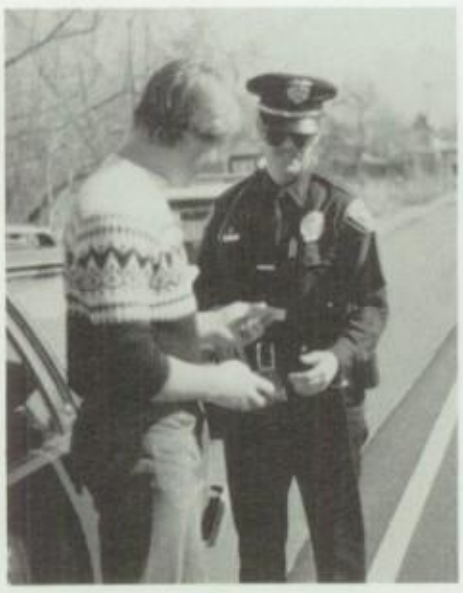
The entire nation mourned the loss of the seven member crew, including the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe. Flags were hung at half mast in a tribute to these astronauts who were never to be forgotten.

Heidi McAllister expressed the feelings of many when she vocalized, "I kept asking myself 'can this really happen?' "

The cause of the explosion was very questionable. Many various assumptions were made, but most centered on the problems and complications which the freezing air temperatures outside of the shuttle created. Because the craft was completely destroyed, and devices monitering the valves had been removed, it was difficult to pin point the cause.

Although this tragedy set the space program back, NASA was still determined to continue their exploration and study the final frontier of space.

Truancy? Steve VanValkenberg speaks with a West Valley policeman in a dramatization of picking up a truant student.



"General Student Behavior"

Nearly three years after the passing of a new law, which stated all Utah Public Schools are closed campuses, the West Valley City Police Department (WVCPD) decided to start enforcing it at Granger High.

Suddenly it became an instant demand to have a streetpass before driving out of the school parking lot. Without one, it was feared that you may end up at the Youth Services Center (YSC). Not many took the new law serious at first but it did not take long to realize that the WVCPD was serious when it came to truancy. But did they accomplish the things they wanted to?

Mr. Griener explained that the law was passed due to thefts that occured by high school students during school hours, and the city officials felt it was time to enforce this law. It was the administrations job to keep the students in school from 7:40 until 2:20, but it didn't mean the students couldn't leave the campus. However, when they did leave it was required that they check out of school through the Counseling Center with parents permission. Leaving campus without a streetpass was an actual crime, such as speeding or shoplifting.

However it wasn't quite clear to the majority of the studentbody what was actually going on. Many of the students didn't even know what the word truancy meant in the first place, let alone the punishment they would have to face if they committed this crime.

The punishment consisted of the impounding of your car (which would cost you $45.00 to get back), a trip to YSC, a written citation from the police officer, you would have to talk to a counselor, call your parents and have them pick you up, plus you would have to talk to one of the principals before you were allowed back into school.

Many students totally agreed with the new policy and felt officials had waited to long to start enforcing it. On the other hand more students felt they were carrying things a bit to far. Handcuffs were definitely unneeded. The enforcement served its purpose in the sense that it cut down on truancy and it made us realize how serious sluffing actually was.

But many errors were made and a lot of innocent people had to suffer due to the ignorance and stupidity of others. Many felt that things were being handled in the wrong manner and felt there were more important things that policemen could be doing with there time.

One student summed up the entire subject when he stated, "I think that the truancy policy shows the lack of trust that exists between the staff and students. This lack of trust annoys me because of the minority of students that cause this problem and the majority of Grangers staff that accepts this as general student behavior. The minority of student's causing the problems would more than likely waste away their time whether in or out of school. If the attendance of school was made elective at an earlier age, the students who did attend would accomplish more, and a better quality of learning would be allowed."

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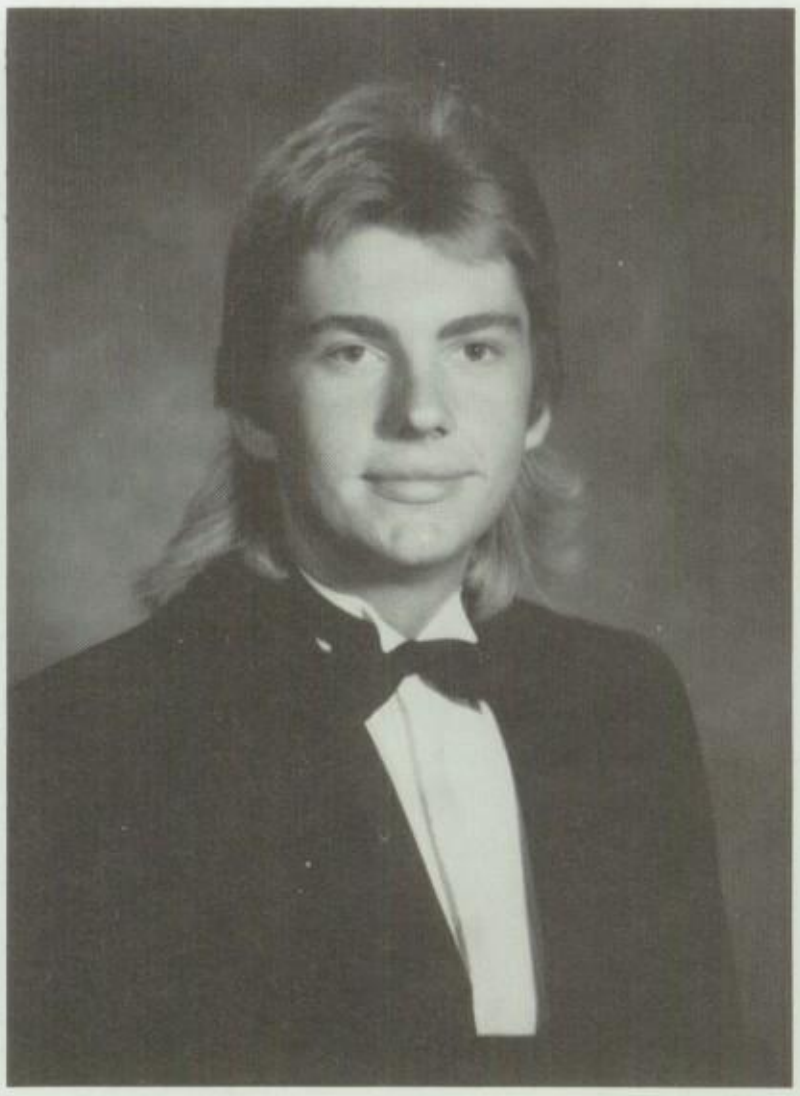
Not just another face in the crowd.

As we all grow, things change that are out of our control. One of these is the loss of a friend and classmate. Those who knew him will always remember him, and those who didn't were still affected by his loss. But by facing these things we come to realize how important we all are, and to realize the affect our lives have on others.



David W. Talbot

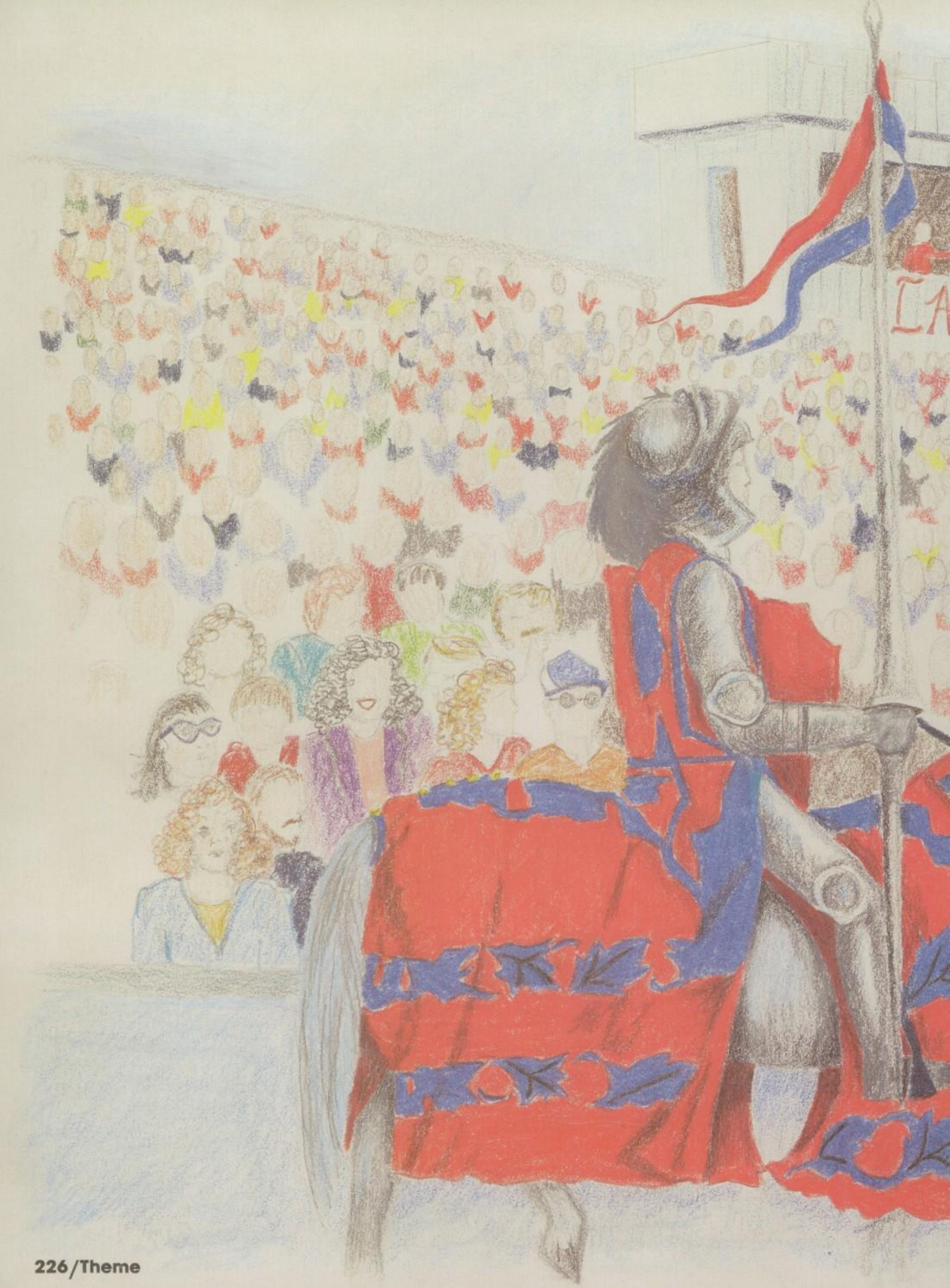
Going to school, many faces blend together in the crowd. But one missing can make a big difference.

Signing Off

Owner's Guide to this Year-book

Please do not spit chewing tobacco between the pages or drop the book off of tall buildings. Very carefully, take this book home. When home, set the book on a well-lit desk or table. Look how the foil stamp shines. Feel the cover. Say, "oooooh". Begin to get curious. Wonder if the inside is as good looking and feeling as the outside. Get very curious. Open the book and read all of it. Smile. Be happy that such a wonderful group of people exists to give birth to such a publication (collectively, no less). Then go to a different school. Get hold of one of their books. Spit in it and throw it off a very tall building and be proud you have this baby.

Thank you,
The Management



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Becky Birrell

mping Iron. Valerie Mills
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ay in shape was a constant
e for many students.

Talk about fighters! The varsity football team fought their way to the best season in the school's history.

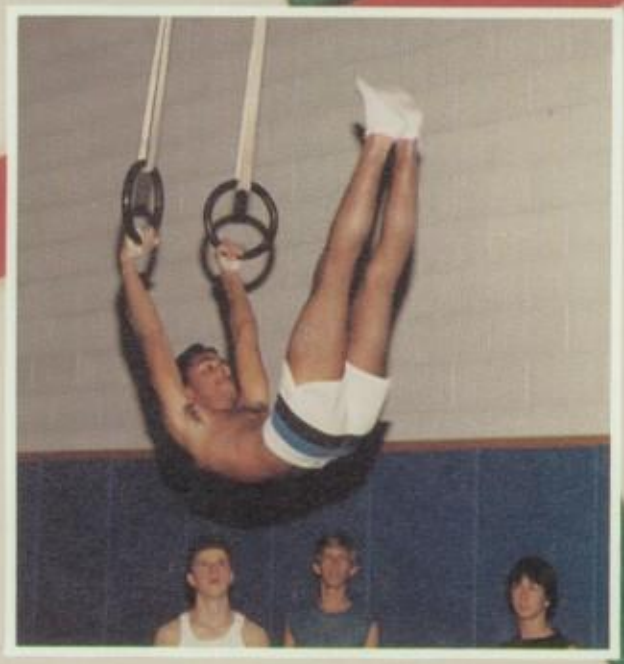
We Are *Fighters*

WE FIGHT FOR OUR GRADES, OUR RIGHTS, OUR VICTORIES, AND TO OVERCOME TEMPTATIONS. AND BECAUSE OF THE DESIRE WE EACH HAVE TO WIN WE WILL CONQUER. AS WE HAVE BECOME "ADULTS" WE HAVE LEARNED THAT TO SURVIVE IN TODAY'S WORLD, WE MUST DEFEND OURSELVES OR BE PUSHED OUT OF THE WAY.

WE MUST FIGHT TO DEFEND OUR RIGHTS, BELIEFS AND VALUES. NOT NECESSARILY IN A PHYSICAL SENSE, BUT WITH OUT WORDS AND ACTIONS.

AS WE DEFEND OUR BELIEFS, WE HAVE BEEN EXPOSED TO THE BELIEFS OF OTHERS. OUR VALUES MAY ALTER IN THE FUTURE, BUT BY FIGHTING TO BE HEARD, SEEN AND FELT WE WILL GAIN THE SUPPORT OF OTHERS.

LANCERS, WITH A DESIRE TO BE HEARD, BELIEVED AND SUPPORTED; **WE ARE AND ALWAYS WILL BE FIGHTERS.**



Dislocate! Inlocate! Jason Brown works on the rings in third period Gymnastics. To do gymnastics one must fight to get into some of the strangest body positions outside of yoga.

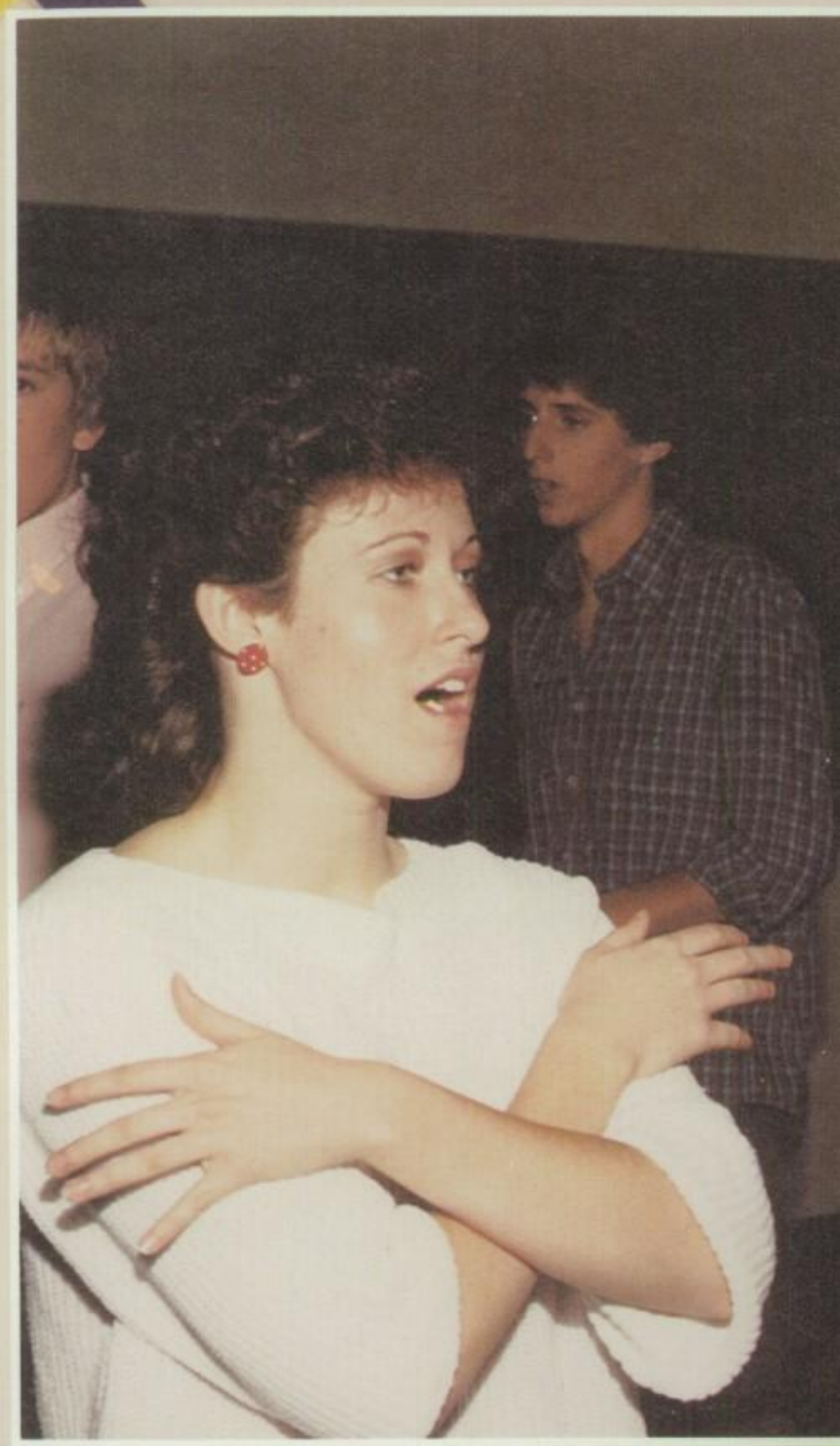
We Are

Lovers

LOVERS OF ACTIVITIES, PLACES, FOODS, FRIENDS, AND MORE, THAT IS WHAT WE ARE. THE MANY LOVES OF OUR LIVES, THOUGH UNIQUE AND NUMEROUS ARE SUCH AN IMPORTANT PART OF MAKING EACH DAY WORTHWHILE.

AS WE GROW OLDER AND EXPERIENCE MORE, WE CONTINUE TO DISCOVER OUR LOVES. MANY OF THEM ARE YET TO BE UNCOVERED IN OUR FUTURES, AND UNDOUBTEDLY ALWAYS WILL BE. THE DAYS WE HAVE SPENT AT GRANGER HAVE BEEN DAYS OF LEARNING AND MOLDING OUR LIVES INTO ONE THAT WE COULD EACH BE PLEASED WITH.

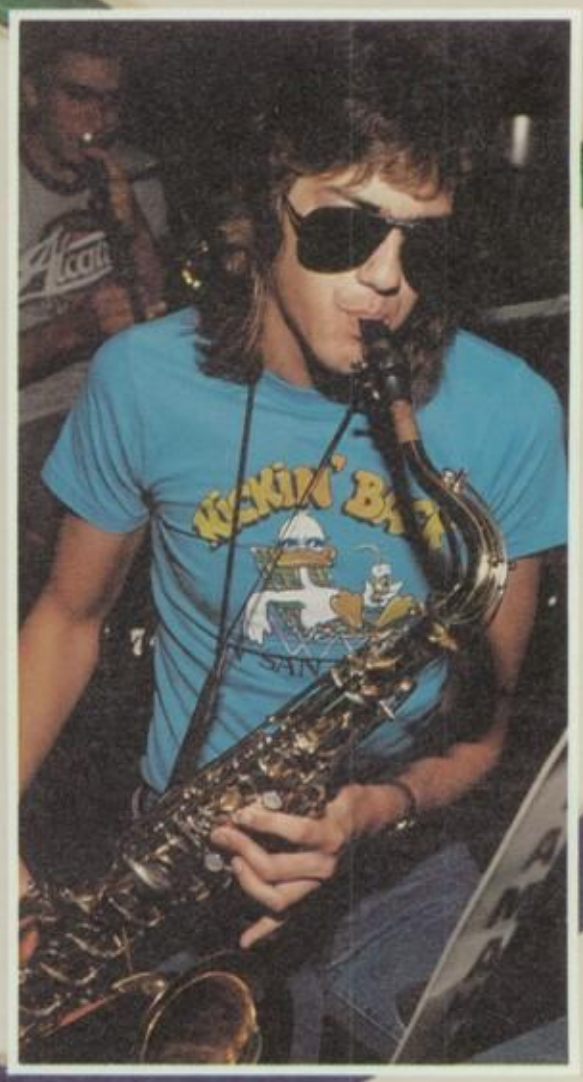
ALTHOUGH OUR LOVES MAY CHANGE AS WE OURSELVES DO; ONE FACT WILL ALWAYS REMAIN. **WE ARE LOVERS.**



We love to dance. Darla Weight, RonnaLee Thompson, and Elaine Guymon practice choreography for "Sincerely"-a number that the Madrigals performed in the Homecoming Assembly.

Love those cookies. Stacy Heaps and Chris Bailey have an attachment to the huge cookies Mr. James sells in the bookstore.

Love to be cool. Dave Bearnson gets into the feel of playing the saxophone.



We Are

One

THROUGHOUT OUR YEAR AT GRANGER, WE HAVE BECOME AS ONE. ALL OF US STRIVING FOR THE SAME GOAL: EXCELLENCE.

WHETHER WE ARE INTELLECTS, AIMING FOR A 4.0 GRADE POINT AVERAGE, OR STUDENTS JUST STRUGGLING TO PASS CLASSES; WHETHER MUSICIANS, ATHLETES, LEADERS, OR FOLLOWERS, WE ARE ALL IN THIS FOR ONE THING: TO BE THE BEST WE CAN POSSIBLY BE!

BEING THE BEST, THAT IS WHAT WE ARE ALL ABOUT.

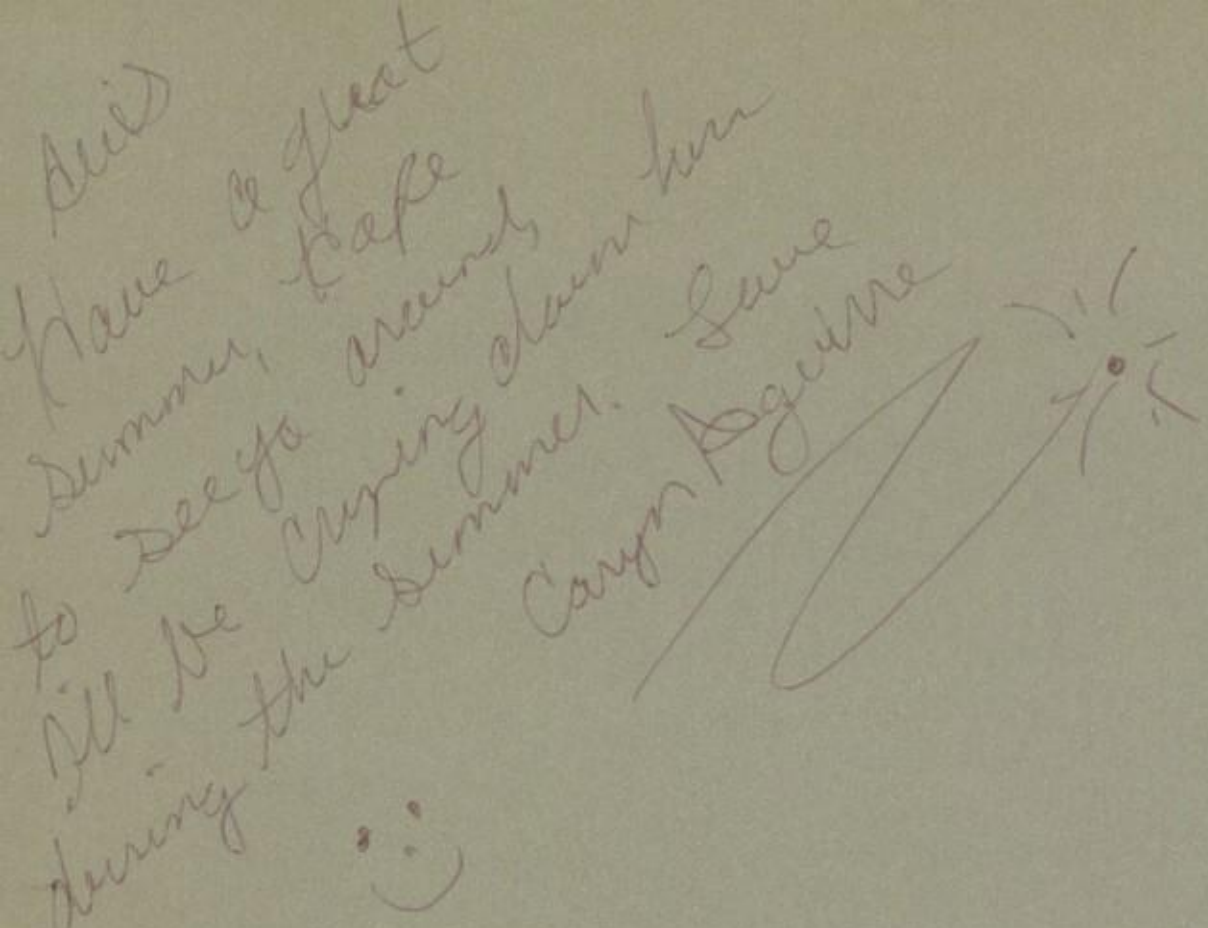
WE ARE ONE.

WE ARE LANCERS!

Lancer Fans pack the stands at the Homecoming Game. Granger not only had fantastic attendance at home games, but nearly packed the stands at away games as well.

Number One. Gene Cannon breaks into a fit of school spirit at lunchtime.

Aww
I have a great
Summer, Kate
to see ya around
I'll be crying about her
during the summer. Love
Caryn Aguirre



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